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Giles L. French Editor

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**CONTROLS**

From cartoonists, labor papers, some newspapers there is a campaign for controls. They want controls on the price of food, the price of clothes, automobiles, washers, houses, rents, all the things daily bought. It is a cry to reduce or prevent the other fellow's profit. It is aided by charlatans.

In a society so complicated as our own has become since capitalism has been intermingled with socialism the government has almost unlimited power to control. It lacks the knowledge about how to do it. Let us say there should be controls on the price of bread. Labor papers blame the wheat farmer who gets three cents of the 17 cents a pound loaf costs, they blame the beef raiser who gets 28 to 30 percent of what a steak costs when labor itself takes a much bigger dig.

By asking for controls over prices of consumer goods we are asking for shackles on our economy; we are asking the government to take us over, to tell us what to eat and wear and how much to pay for it. Power given to the government is hard to win back. The story of the Boston Tea Party gives the answer of the American colonists to controls by means of a sales tax.

True, there are grasping people who need to have their profits kept within bounds. They are not restricted to the manufacturing, the producing or the laboring class. Avarice is not a class matter.

Perhaps tax rates could be tied to percentage of profit and prevent some high prices, may be federal tax rates could be reduced and stabilized so that it would not be necessary for taxes to be so large a factor in prices, production might be increased by steadier labor.

**WHAT TO DO IN HOT WEATHER**

People are considered funnier in hot weather than in cold and often that makes their hot weather actions superlative for oddities. Some take off their clothes and are baked raw by the sun and while the brunettes soon get to looking like Indians the blondes look like steak.

The young sometimes become more active as if stimulated by

heat like an engine boiler. They frisk about, play games and run thus putting their natural cooling system to work. Perspiration is a good cooler and made for that purpose, not to demonstrate that one earns his living the hard and honest way (the hard way has been considered the honest way ever since the Puritans).

Then there are those who just sit, who get in a cool, or cooler, spot and do nothing but worry about how hot they are. This is very enervating and also luxurious because not many can afford to just sit and not many can afford to worry about their comfort.

In this country where harvest nearly always coincides with hot weather the producers can't be bothered by hot weather. They go right on threshing and cooking just the same. They can worry about the weather next winter.

**A CRIME IS A CRIME, IS A CRIME**

The magazine TIME reports that there is a controversy going on about whether there is an absolute right. It came from the supreme court which decided that rights and wrongs were subject to change according to the times.

It must be remembered that in theory governments of the people are usually established in deference to certain moral conditions. The writer of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson, alluded to the laws of "Nature and of Nature's God". It was assumed in those days that no government could be established without adherence to the wishes of the Almighty. There had to be morality in government or that government would fall. That has never been disproved.

We believe that efforts to modernize morals cannot be successful.

Things are right or wrong because they have to be that way for people to live together, because they are ordained that way.

Crimes that were immoral in the day of Solomon or Caesar are still immoral. The ten commandments are still as good a rule to personal conduct as when first written and laws that were written to guide the conduct of men in society may not be changed to suit the convenience of those who would break them.

No matter how much fun it might be to lift a neighbor's ripe watermelon it is still a

crime to steal; adultery may be considered lightly in a post-war world but it must remain immoral if men are to live together; honoring of parents cannot be made obsolete because of a politically engendered pension law.

There is a definite right and wrong and most people know what it is. The vast majority

obey the rule. Human society is better when others are forced to so obey.

**Want Ads**

FOR SALE: Guernsey-Jersey cow, 3 yr old, W. J. Coons, Moro, Oregon. 38c  
WANTED: Man with car. Would you like to increase weekly

income \$20 to \$25 during spare time selling Rawleigh Products to consumers in City of Moro? Write Rawleigh's Dept. ORG-81-247, Oakland, Cal. 37-9p  
MALE HELP WANTED: Do you have what it takes to manage your own business? No capital required as we furnish to the right man. Good opening nearby. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., 137 Dexter Ave., Seattle 9, Wash. 33-8c

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Oregon for Sherman County his final account as Administrator with will annexed, of the Estate of Soren Hansen, deceased, and that Monday, the 6th day of August, 1951, at 10:00 A. M., of said day, at the court room in the court house, in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing of objections to said Final Account and for the settlement of said estate.

Ove T. Hansen Administrator, with Will annexed

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT  
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County Administrator 35-8c

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**NEW PP&L PROJECT TO BOOST NORTHWEST KILOWATT SUPPLY**

Work on PP&L's \$26,450,000 Yale Hydroelectric Project on the Lewis River 40 miles north of Portland is being pushed forward 24 hours a day. The power to be produced is so important to the area and the nation that the development has been given high priority by the Defense Production Administration.

Yale's 100,000 kilowatts will be a timely addition to Northwest power supply. The project is to be completed within 18 months—in time to produce power for the 1952-53 winter peak load season.

More significantly, the Yale plant's greatest output will come during the winter months, when demands are heaviest on the Company's system and throughout the Northwest Power Pool, of which PP&L is an integral part.

Drainage area of the Lewis River, on the western slope of the Cascades, has high winter precipitation and normally heavy stream flow during the peak power load season. Thus plants like Yale and its downstream teammate, the 100,000-kilowatt Merwin Project, ideally supplement the large Federal projects on the Columbia River, which has its lowest flow in midwinter.



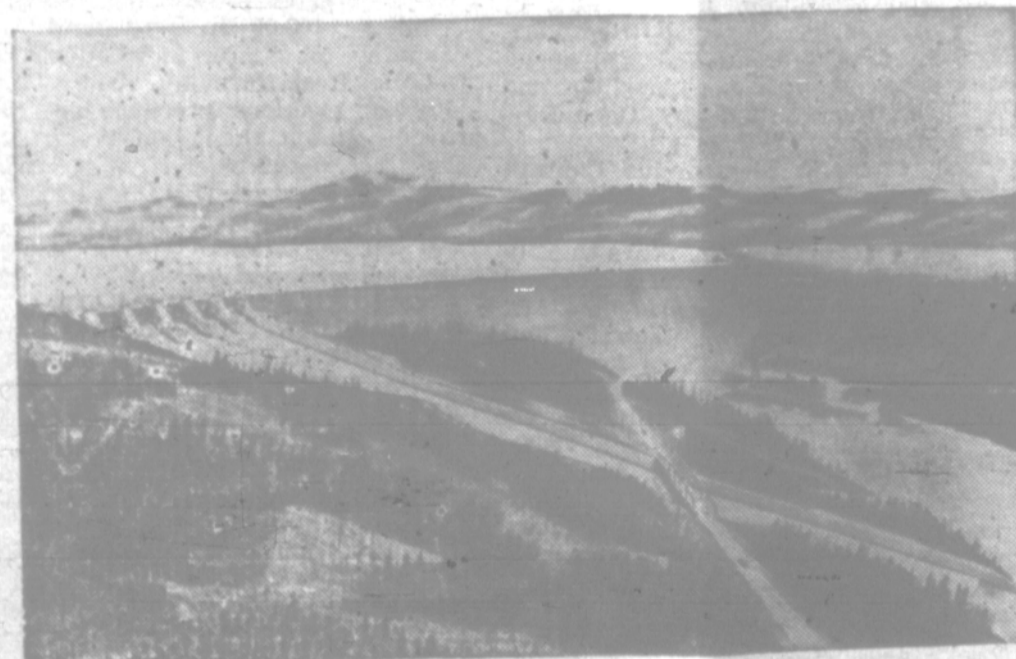
DIVERSION TUNNEL is being driven 1500 feet through solid rock. Lewis River will flow through this 30-foot-high tunnel while dam and powerhouse are being built.



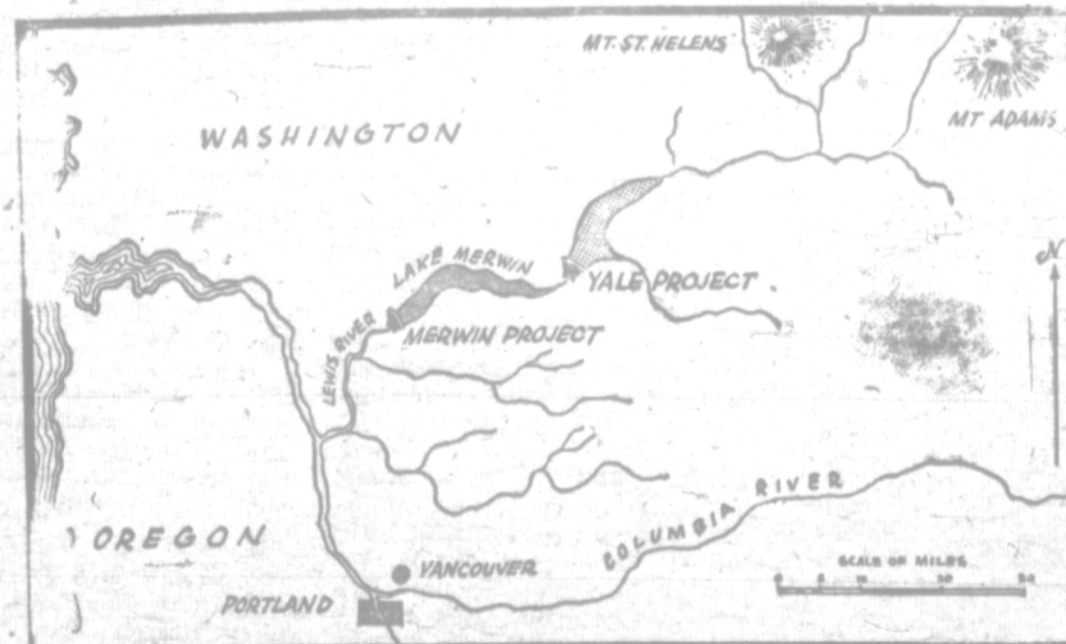
WORK AT MANY LEVELS prepares site for dam construction. Batteries of floodlights are used to illuminate the scene for night work. More than 3,000,000 cubic yards of rock and clay will go into the main portion of the dam. On completion, the main Yale dam section will be 300 feet high, 1500 feet long at the crest.



MORE THAN 800 MEN are already at work on the Yale development. Mt. St. Helens dominates the scene where a new 9-mile lake will store water for power.



ARTIST'S SKETCH shows how Yale will look on completion. Spillway section at left will be concrete, main section will be rock fill. Generators will be in powerhouse at right. Yale Project, operated in tandem with Merwin plant downstream, will produce an estimated 550,000,000 kwh. of electricity annually.



YALE SITE is immediately above the Company's 100,000-kilowatt Merwin development on the Lewis River, about 40 miles north of Portland. Both plants benefit from heavy winter rainfall. Output of the new plant will flow through interconnected transmission systems, to bolster service throughout the Pacific Northwest.

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