

## Rufus Personals

Mrs. George Fox

The thunder roared and lightning flashed to the tune of falling rain here at midnight Monday. It was the first real rain we've had to settle the dust this summer. One place in summer fallow showed the moisture down two inches when the ground was dug into. The farmers don't think this will be enough to seed, but will help out a lot for those that plan to deep seed. All day Tuesday the clouds hung heavy overhead as if there were more rain before it cleared up.

The school buses got off on regular schedules Monday morning to pick the children up for school. Luther Steward again drives the hill bus, Leonard Jordan the bus on the Columbia river highway. Roy Grant is driving the high school bus to Moro. After he picks up the students in Rufus he picks up at the school house in Wasco those wishing to go on the bus. Some of the students wish to drive cars for awhile.

A pot luck dinner to honor the Rufus teachers was given at the Rufus grange hall Saturday night. About fifty people were present to greet Jack Lloyd, principal and 7th and 8th grade teacher, Ralph Vrana 5th and 6th, Mrs. Sarah Giannonatti 3rd and 4th and Mrs. Geraldine Overhulse 1st and 2nd grade teacher. Frances Wilde is the new music teacher for Rufus and Wasco schools. Harland McDonald, grange master, gave the welcome address to the teachers. Joe Morris, chairman of the school board, introduced the teachers. Mrs. W. M. Franklin asked the blessing.

After dinner Mrs. Bill Huck presented, Jeanne and Karen Macnab, who each played a piano solo. Mrs. Joe Morris gave a reading. The rest of the evening was spent visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meyers are the parents of a daughter born September 10. The little girl weighed in at 8 pounds 14 ounces and is named Marcel Jo. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walt Morris. The Meyers have three sons, Billy, Walter and Richard, so were very happy to welcome a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieson and Mrs. Jean Thompson left September 11 on a vacation which they planned around the Puget Sound area. Benton Barnett will take care of the town water supply while they are away.

A number of Rufus friends attended the wedding of Donna Jean, daughter of Mrs. Alta Smith to Fred C. Gatter Jr. September 9 in The Dalles. The services were held at the First Congregational church at 3 p. m. with a reception following the ceremony. The bride received her gramma and high school training at Rufus then attended business college in Portland before coming back to The Dalles where she has been employed at the Burke Motor Co. After the wedding the Gatters plan on being at home in Tacoma, Wn., where he has enrolled in a trade school.

Rufus grange met in regular session Thursday night with Harland McDonald, master, presiding. Guests for the evening were Arthur Means, master of Cherry Park grange and Mrs. Means.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Foote and daughter, Nancy, stopped in Rufus Saturday on their way home to Corvallis after a two weeks vacation spent with Mrs. Gertrude Foote at Nephi, Utah.

Dolph Baker unfortunately turned his airplane over Sunday evening as he came in for a landing on Charles Kuyper's ranch. There was quite a stiff breeze and afterwards a flat tire on the plane was noticed which all added to the trouble. Dolph only got a scratch and a scare from it all.

John Summers was a proud fisherman when he caught two steelhead over Labor day week end. The fish measured 26 and 23 inches and were the first ones that Summers had ever brought in. Summers works for the Miller and Strong construction crew at Rufus.

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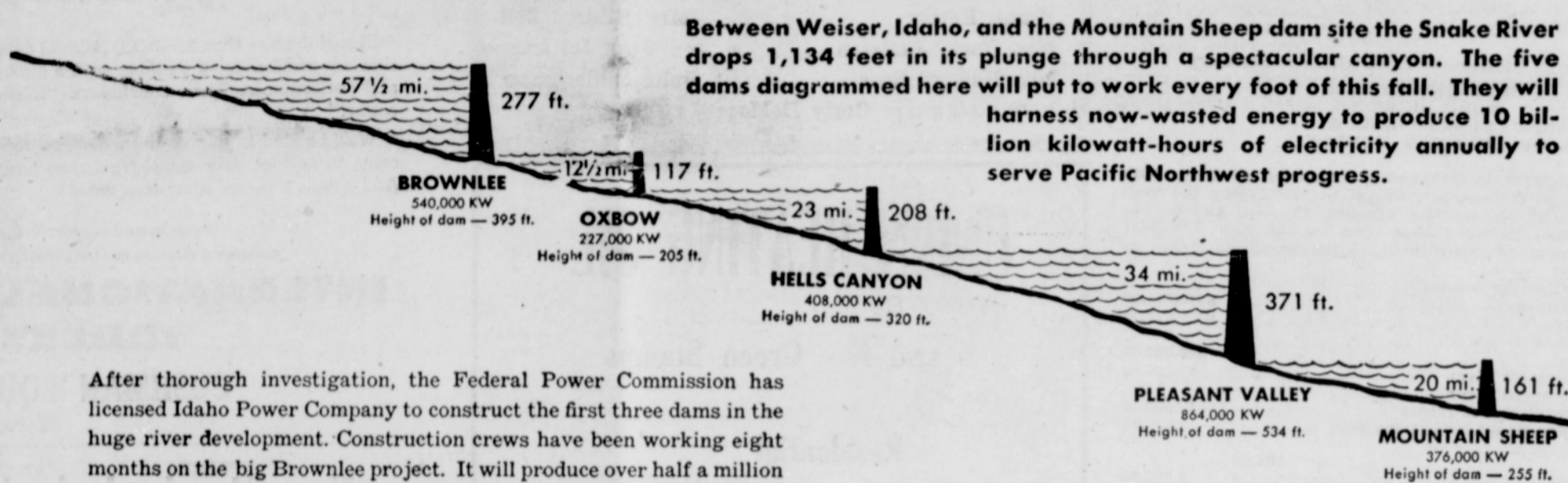
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# Electric Companies' Comprehensive Plans for 5 Big Dams in Snake River Canyon Will Mean 2,415,000 New Kilowatts for Power-Hungry Pacific Northwest

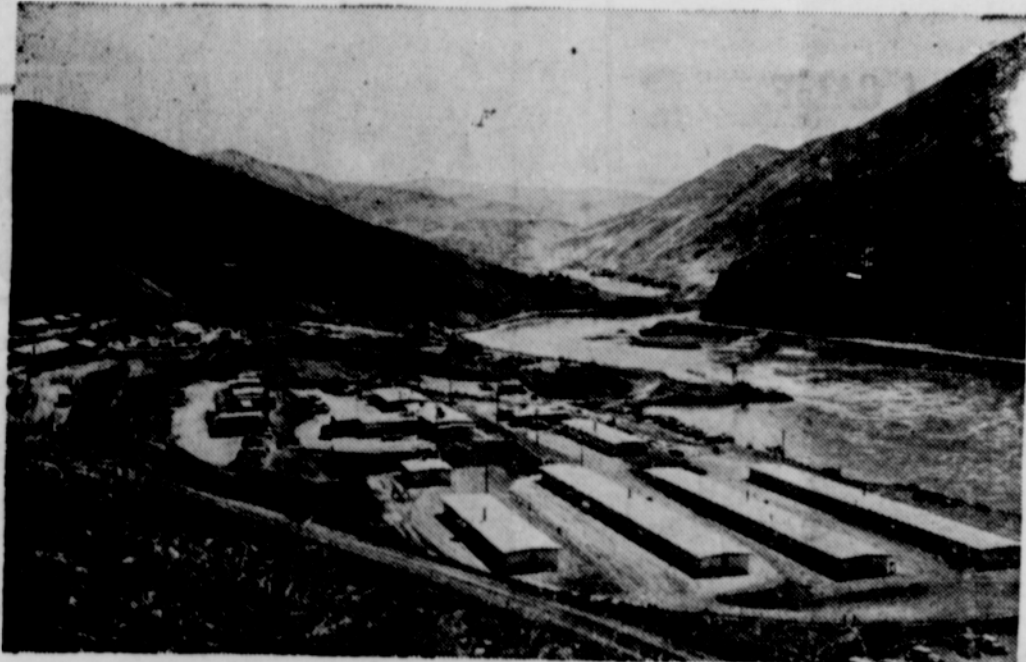
Construction Projects Will Add \$371,000,000  
of Taxpaying Investment and Provide Power  
for Thousands of New Jobs

This is the way 147 miles of Snake River will be put to work:

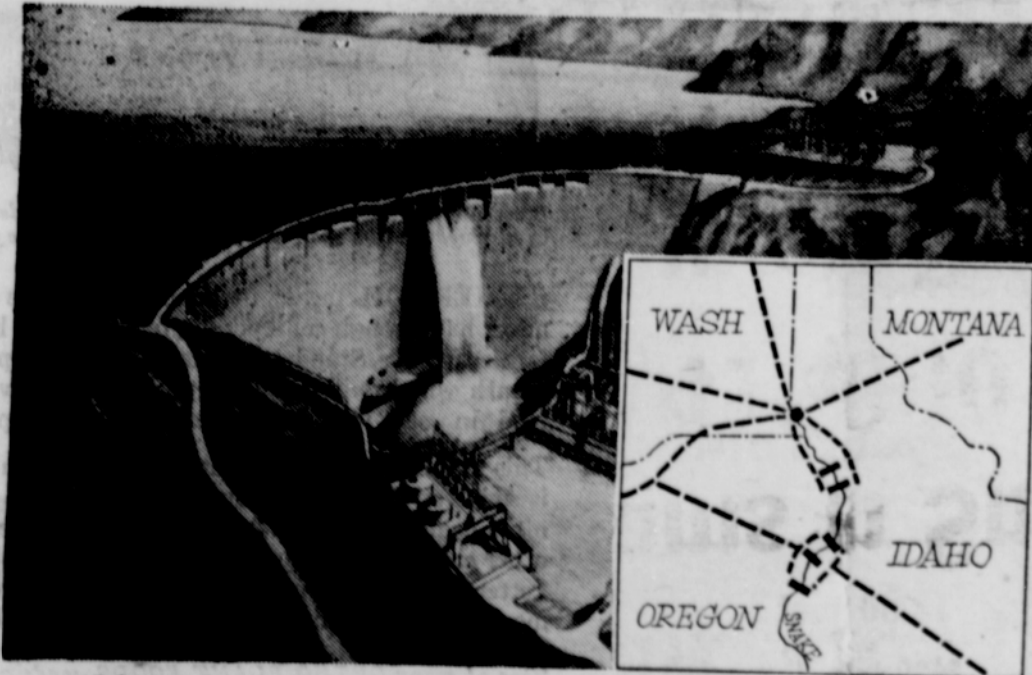


After thorough investigation, the Federal Power Commission has licensed Idaho Power Company to construct the first three dams in the huge river development. Construction crews have been working eight months on the big Brownlee project. It will produce over half a million kilowatts and provide one million acre feet of useful storage for power and flood control. Next will come the Oxbow and Hells Canyon developments, to add over 600,000 kilowatts. Peak capability of the three dams will be 1,300,000 kilowatts. Idaho Power will spend \$133,000,000 on the dams and \$21,000,000 on new transmission lines.

Now waiting approval by the Federal Power Commission is the start of construction on the Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley projects, next in the power development stairway. Full capability of these two dams will be 1,446,000 kilowatts. They will be built by Pacific Northwest Power Company, organized by four neighbor utilities to develop large new power sources for the area. Sponsor companies are Pacific Power & Light, Portland General Electric, Washington Water Power and Montana Power. Cost of the two dams and transmission lines will be \$217,000,000, all to be supplied by taxpaying private capital.



On the job at Brownlee dam site are 800 construction workers. River soon will be diverted through a tunnel and the dam will rise 395 feet above foundation level. Project will be completed late in 1958.



Highest arch-type dam in U. S. will be 534-foot Pleasant Valley structure, which will provide half a million acre feet of useful storage for power and flood control. Heavy-duty transmission lines from Snake River projects will carry power to load centers throughout region.

This tremendous Snake River development program is of vital importance to the entire Pacific Northwest.

Nowhere else in the region can such huge new blocks of low-cost power be brought into production in time to meet the growth requirements of the critical period beginning in 1960. These are dams that can be pouring new kilowatts into the Northwest Power Pool right at the time when needed.

Your electric companies are pressing this program in a vigorous effort to fulfill completely their public service responsibilities.

Every study of the Pacific Northwest's future power demands shows plainly that more and more power is needed — almost twice as much in 1965 as we now have available.

Only by going ahead NOW with large-scale developments such as these on the Snake River can we have POWER FOR PROGRESS.

This is a time for ACTION—not words! Construction workers on the power-development job today have the satisfaction of knowing that the results of their labor will be new kilowatts to support many new jobs in a future of opportunity for all.

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