

### CALIFORNIA C-C SAYS OREGON HAS QUARANTINE ALSO

#### Sister State Living in Glass House Claims Report of Investigating Committee — Carson Makes Reply

PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—The California State Chamber of Commerce, irked by protests over the border inspection, accused Oregon today of maintaining "similar quarantine within its own state."

Oregon, said the report from a special investigating committee, "lives in a glass house" and has no right to throw stones at the California inspection.

Quick to reply was Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland, whose dislike for the examination of travelers' baggage at the state line, has resulted in both good-humored and serious verbal blasts from the north and south sides of the border.

"The Californians are talking about something else, not border inspection," he said.

Quarantines do exist, reported the state department of agriculture, but they are a "lot different from stopping cars." The department explained that quarantines affecting hay, raspberry plants and other items establish certain limits beyond which they may not be moved.

The California committee condemned its legislature for adopting a resolution recommending discontinuance of the inspection. It admitted, however, there were instances of discourtesy and careless handling of baggage and personal effects.

The report urged more adequate facilities for travelers during the inspection, consolidation of the agriculture and motor vehicle registration stations and a "higher level of efficiency."

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All you need send with your entry is a part of the metal strip from the Snowdrift can. The part that says, "We lock in all goodness. So ask your grocer for your can of six-pound Snowdrift tomorrow. Probably, like millions of housewives, you use Snowdrift for all your nice baking and frying—and intend buying Snowdrift anyway. Perhaps you have always wanted to try creamy, fresh Snowdrift. Now's a grand time! You get two prizes. Snowdrift's goodness—plus the money-saving coupon that is to be sent every entrant—and, in addition, your opportunity to earn part of the \$12,500.

Using Snowdrift is a real inspiration for you. You'll find ever so many features to suggest good names immediately. For instance—Snowdrift is pure, wholesome all-vegetable shortening. Snowdrift is already creamed for you. Snowdrift is the supremely easy-to-digest shortening. Snowdrift creams to greater volume, giving lighter dough and batter. Snowdrift stands higher temperatures without burning. Snowdrift makes crisp brown-crust—good tasting and digestible. Snowdrift means odorless frying. Millions of people buy Snowdrift every year. Grocers everywhere know Snowdrift and recommend it.

Watch this newspaper for the Snowdrift advertisement with the rules and helpful suggestions. Every Snowdrift advertisement will carry an entry blank. But you don't need to use this, as you can write your suggestion on any piece of paper so long as you follow the rules.

You may help your grocer to win, too! The best name-suggestions submitted from this state will receive special cash awards of \$50 and \$25. And the grocer whose name appears on the best suggestion from this state will receive \$100 in cash.

Think a minute and you'll see how easy it is. Names seem to "pop into your head." Buy Snowdrift today, and send in your entry. It may mean big money for you.

### FOREST CREEK RANCHER DANGEROUS IN RUNAWAY

FOREST CREEK, July 20.—(Sp)—John Black narrowly escaped serious injury last week when he lost control of a team of horses while mowing hay.

The mower was completely demolished when the team circled the hayfield at a runaway pace after throwing Black from his seat. He was uninjured.

A slipping bridle was blamed as cause of the runaway.

# + Motor Cruising for Fun +

## Trip to Grand Coulee Made by Motorlogers — Dam Man's Largest Work

This newspaper is cooperating with the Oregon Motor Association and The Oregonian in presenting a series of motor cruises under the title "Motor Cruising for Fun." It is hoped thereby to stimulate interest in the Pacific northwest. The following article has been condensed from a full-page article appearing in The Oregonian on July 17.

BY RICHARD L. NEUBERGER. A few years ago if the people of Oregon wanted to enjoy the largest evidence of man's ingenuity, an extensive journey was necessary. They had to span the hemisphere to Egypt to view the great pyramid of Giza.

Now, this mission can be accomplished in much simpler and less expensive fashion. All that is required is a 581-mile automobile drive from Portland. The change in traveling distance is not because the great pyramid has been magically transported to the Pacific northwest, but because the great pyramid is no longer the largest man-made object on earth. It has been superseded by Grand Coulee dam.

Grand Coulee is tremendous. It challenges verbal description. It is like some relic of the massive and thundering ice age that still survives in an era of smaller and lesser creations. The only way to understand its unbelievable proportions is to point your automobile north-eastward and drive the 381 miles necessary to see it for yourself.

On the way to Grand Coulee you will pass Bonneville dam, as did the white motorlog car of The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor Association. Perhaps your reaction will be the same as that of Harris Ellsworth, publisher of the Roseburg News-Review. En route up the Columbia along the Washington bank of the river, he looked at Bonneville. "By gosh!" he said, "that's some project. Just get a look at those piers and penstocks."

Later, passing Bessie, he came back past Bonneville, headed down the river this time. In the interim Ellsworth had seen Grand Coulee. He viewed Bonneville without comment for several moments. Then he turned to an admitted government guard standing nearby. "Nice little dam you have here," he blithely remarked. "Do the boys take it down at night, or do they work on it all the time?"

There is but one method of appreciating the size of Grand Coulee—see it for yourself. However, a few comparisons with Bonneville may be of interest. Bonneville will be 170 feet high. Grand Coulee 500 feet. Bonneville will be 180 feet thick. Grand Coulee 850 feet. Bonneville will be 1800 feet long. Grand Coulee 4300 feet.

To reach this monumental edifice, you drive via U. S. 830 up the Columbia gorge from Vancouver to Goldendale. Then on U. S. 97 to Ellensburg, going through Toppenish and Yakima. This consumes about 240 of the miles between Portland and Grand Coulee. From Ellensburg, which is near the center of the state of Washington, you point your radiator car directly east to Vantage, where the highway spans the Columbia on a spectacular bridge. Then you head northward to Quincy.

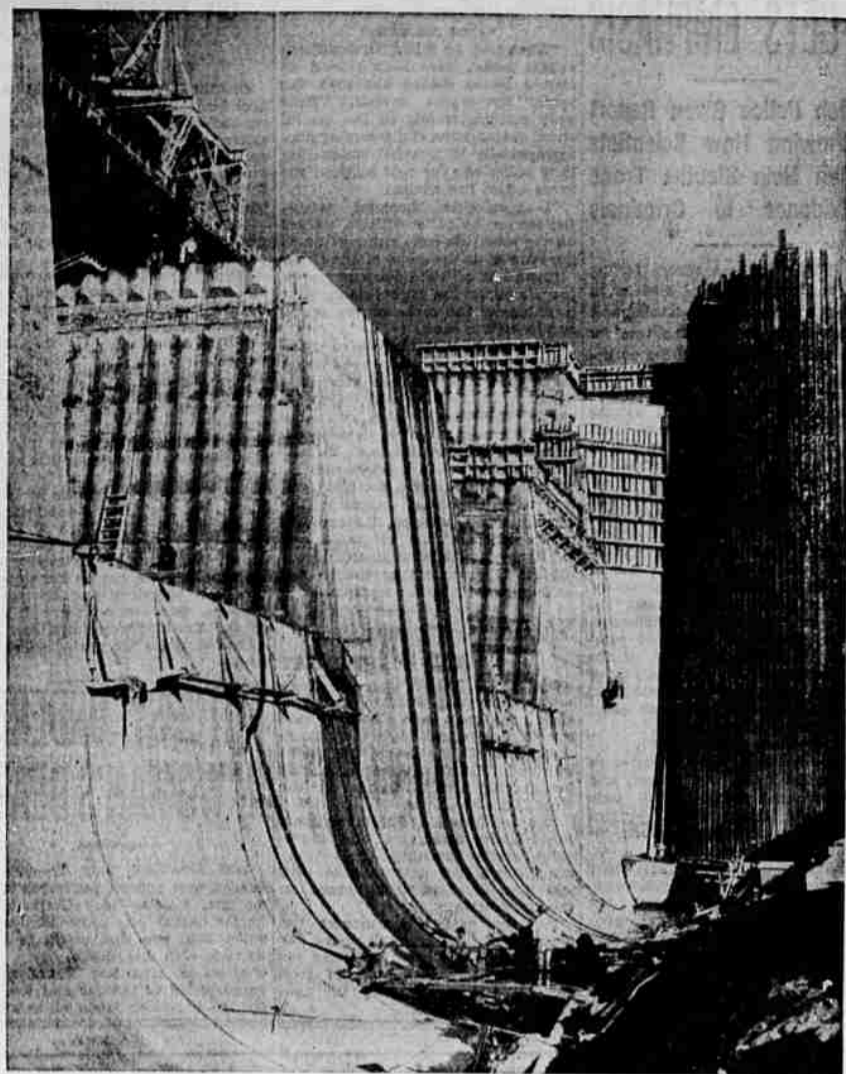
It is on that stretch that the motorist, for the first time appreciates the bigness and immensity of the region into which he is driving. The canyon walls of the Columbia become more precipitous. Wards and towering rock formations flank the highway. Lofty hills roll away to the horizon like the folds of some monstrous blanket. Occasional farmhouses are dots against the background of wilderness grandeur. Here and there are the ruins of dry-farming experiments that failed—mute and tragic reminders of the great irrigation project that lies ahead.

First Sight of Coulee You drive almost due north, go through the mineral-springs health resort of Soap Lake, and there, visible from the center of town, is the opening of one of the remarkable geological phenomena of all time—the Grand Coulee of the Columbia river. It is like the entrance of a huge trough—not a trough dug by men with steam shovels and dynamite, but a trough gouged by some supernatural power, marking all the efforts of all the men who ever lived.

Through this vast delectable road goes. You drive up it with much awe and wonder. On the side the cliffs are as sharp-pointed as shoe-box edges. A mammoth chisel could not have carved them straighter. The bottom of the coulee is flat and dotted with an occasional rock formation or lake.

At the end of this boxlike chasm, the road circles up a sharp cliff and you discover yourself in another coulee the exact replica of the first. A 400-foot precipice as straight as the front of a safe separates the upper and lower coulee.

Wheeling your automobile up the coulee, a trough effect is noted—



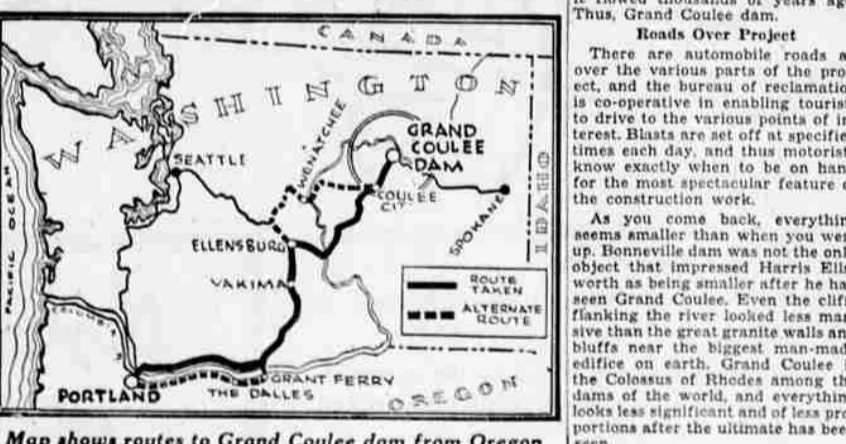
An outstanding shot of the Grand Coulee structure, taken from the base

sharp cliffs and smooth floor, and again the impression of immensity and vastness. At the head of the upper coulee you drive around the monolithic bulk of Steamboat rock, swinging through clusters of shacks and tarpaper buildings, and there it is—Grand Coulee!

Only One Road In and out of the construction site there is only one road. You take it and the car winds like a scenic railroad around cliffs and bluffs until you roll through a model village that might have been transplanted from the Swiss Alps.

The entire setting is one of tremendous magnitude. The river pours through the granite gorge with the speed and fury of a thousand locomotives in a thousand tunnels. The granite walls and basalt formations dip down to the stream and stand against the sky-line, survivors of the great ice-sheet of the Pleistocene Epoch, when glaciers from the arctic carved the upland plateau that dominates eastern Washington.

You can get a hotel room with bath in Mason City for \$2.50. The hotel is a hastily built structure, because it will be torn down after the dam is finished. But it is comfortable and roomy. Not a chimney pokes through its roof. Electricity



Map shows routes to Grand Coulee dam from Oregon

provides plenty of heat, even in sub-zero weather. There are a few cafeterias and restaurants in the town, but the best place to eat is at the messhall. Meals there cost 60 cents to tourists and 80 cents to persons accompanied by government officials.

Information Service Good During the summer months it is as dry near the dam as a piece of zwieback and you can camp out without hardship. Points can be rented. There are a lot of eating "joints" in Grand Coulee, Electric City and the other surrounding communities, but unless you cook your own food the messhall is the best bet for victuals.

The department of the interior, through the reclamation bureau has made excellent arrangements for providing information for people who visit the project. A view-tower and grandstand (both free) look down on the dam, and a loud-speaker public-address system carries the announcer's explanation to persons within several hundred feet. There is a supply available of pamphlets that are clearly written and explain the purpose of the enterprise without indulging in long words and effulgent phraseology.

If you want more data than this public service supplies, there are

two men in the long, colonial-style administration building at the model village who make it their business to describe the project to people who want to look behind the superficialities.

They are O. G. F. Markhus, the engineer in charge of public relations, and S. E. Hutton, the director of publicity. Markhus is a whimsical, bald Scotchman who wears a rap and smokes a pipe. Hutton has a little goatee and looks like the late Lincoln Stephens. They are quiet, philosophic individuals, who love to amplify Grand Coulee to bewildered persons who cannot understand just why the federal government is spending more money in eastern Washington than it cost to build the Panama canal.

Briefly, here is the why of Grand Coulee: The Columbia basin project is a chunk of potentially fertile land twice as large as Rhode Island. To bear in abundance all the crops native to the northwest all it needs is water. Water it can get if the Columbia is diverted back into the coulee, and thence run from the coulee through irrigation canals to the Columbia basin project. This can be accomplished by throwing the world's largest chunk of masonry across the river at the head of the coulee, and generating enough power to put the water back where it flowed thousands of years ago. Thus, Grand Coulee dam.

Roads Over Project There are automobile roads all over the various parts of the project, and the bureau of reclamation is co-operative in enabling tourists to drive to the various points of interest. Blasts are set off at specified times each day, and thus motorists know exactly when to be on hand for the most spectacular feature of the construction work.

### ASTORIA VICE RING IS WIPED OUT BY CONFESSION OF 13

ASTORIA, July 20.—(AP)—The two-month campaign of state and county officials to wipe out a vice-ring in Clatsop county resulted in pleas of guilty by 13 men to morals charges involving young boys and girls. Sheriff Paul Kearney said today in announcing the suicide of one of those arrested, believed to be the ringleader of the organization.

The sheriff reported that Harry Jofis, Astoria shoe shine parlor operator, hanged himself on the bars of the county jail after making his confession Friday before Circuit Judge Howard K. Zimmerman. The investigation, which started May 9 at Seaside, brought admis-

### SPOKANE MADE LINK IN AIRPLANE SERVICE

Direct airmail and passenger service between Medford and Spokane, the inland empire and the Idaho peninsula became effective today, it was announced by Max Herms, station manager of United Air Lines here.

Passengers boarding a United plane here at 5:37 a. m. reach Spokane at 10:35 a. m. The direct service is made possible by United's new schedule between Portland and Spokane. Spokane-bound passengers formerly flew to Seattle before continuing to the inland empire. Passengers south bound leave Spokane at 5:30 p. m. and reach Medford at midnight.

Weather. Northern California: Fair tonight and Wednesday, but fog on the coast. Cooler west central portion Wednesday. Moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday, but occasional cloudiness or fog on coast; continued warm interior; light to moderate northwest winds off the coast.

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### FINAL TRIBUTE TO JUDGE CAMPBELL

OREGON CITY, July 20.—(AP)—Oregon paid final tribute yesterday to James Ulysses Campbell, 70, state supreme court justice, who died at Salem last Friday.

Leaders of the state governments and associates on the supreme court bench joined with comrades of the Spanish-American war, the bar association and others. Governor Charles Martin, Secretary of State Earl Snell and State Treasurer Rufus Holman were among the honorary pallbearers. Pallbearers included members of the supreme court and the circuit judges from many sections of western Oregon.

Judge Campbell was formerly chief justice of the supreme court and served as judge of the circuit court at Oregon City for 21 years.

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### Pomona Grange

Jackson county Pomona meets July 24 at Applegate. All attending are asked to bring their own cup and silver and to bring either salad or desert for dinner.

Free Pitchfork Slaver. PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—A coroner's jury exonerated Mrs. Lucy Dick, 35-year-old Yakima Indian, yesterday in connection with the death of another Indian, Mrs. Dorothy Spencer. Mrs. Dick said she thrust a pitchfork at Mrs. Spencer when the latter rushed at her with a knife.

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### DEAD INDIAN SPRINGS LURE VACATIONISTS

DEAD INDIAN SODA SPRINGS, July 20.—(Su)—Week-end visitors here were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Bottin, Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heath, Mrs. E. F. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Taylor, all of Medford; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Merritt, Henry Maurey and Miss Mary Maury of Central Point.

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