

Irrigation Outlook In Western Regions Said Fair To Normal

Washington — (U.P.) — The outlook for irrigation water from Reclamation Bureau reservoirs this year is fair to normal for most projects acting Interior Secretary Clarence A. Davis said today.

Davis said there apparently will be sufficient water to produce crops except in a few isolated areas. The favorable outlook, he said, was due to carry-over storage in reservoirs de-

spite drought conditions prevailing most of the West in recent months.

Conditions Improve

Recent rains have improved conditions in parts of the Columbia and Colorado River basins as well as parts of the Upper Arkansas, Canadian and Red River basins, Davis said.

A Reclamation Bureau breakdown included:

Columbia River watershed: Water outlook very good to excellent on Okanogan and Minidoka projects, good for Bitter Root, Columbia Basin, Boise, Deschutes, Umatilla, and Yakima, and fair or poor for Baker, Burnt River, Owyhee, Vale, Hungry Horse and Ochoco.

Klamath Outlook Good

Central Valley of California and coastal basins: Outlook good for upper Klamath Lake and Klamath Project; fair for rest of region except poor at Vermilion and Shaver Lake. Sacramento Valley and Delta-Mendota Canal area will receive normal supply from Shasta Lake carryover storage.

Lower Colorado Basin: Outlook normal for entire region because of Lake Mead carryover and ground-water pumping.

Upper Colorado and Great Basin of Utah and Nevada: Outlook sub-normal for Truckee storage and Newland Projects, Nevada. The Humboldt, Nev., and Weber River, Newton and Moon Lake, Utah, and the Fruitgrowers Dam Project, Colo. Normal for rest of region.

Mediators Schedule Meeting in Portland

Portland — (U.P.) — Federal mediators scheduled another meeting today between striking AFL carpenters in the Portland area with three groups of building contractors.

Commissioner Leroy Smith said he had no progress to report after yesterday's meeting. The strike has halted major construction projects in Portland for the past four weeks.

Lodge Preparing Plan for Pooling Atom Information

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. made preparations today to present his plan for pooling atomic information in a formal resolution before the UN General Assembly next fall.

Lodge announced the plan yesterday in a statement released to the press at the 10th anniversary observance of the United Nations here.

Would Assemble Data

The plan suggests that data from all countries relating to the problem of atomic radiation be assembled in the United Nations. Lodge recommended that the UN General Assembly establish a procedure to receive and assemble the radiological information.

Lodge pointed out that there has been "concern in several parts of the world" over atomic tests.

"The collation by the United Nations of scientific reports and data on radiation levels could set at rest unjustified fears, combat sensational distortion in the light of and lead to humanity's learning how to deal with the problems of atomic radiation," Lodge said.

Not A Threat

He said the best scientific information now available to the U.S. officials, shows that "properly safeguarded nuclear testing in contrast with nuclear warfare, is not a threat to human health."

He said the proposal will be submitted officially to the General Assembly meeting in New York.

It was understood the proposal had been discussed with other nations, including Great Britain, France and Sweden. He said all reacted favorably.

Grange

Upper Applegate Grange The local 4-H clubs supplied an interesting and talented program of music for the June 10 meeting of Upper Applegate Grange.

The program opened prior to the Grange meeting with Bobbie Ziegler as master of ceremonies. Nancy Lou Redhead, Shirley Dunlap and Marilyn Wells were a vocal trio harmonizing in several familiar melodies, accompanied by Henry Vessel on the accordion. Mary Beth Ramsay played piano solos and Romel Fossen and Henry Vessel contributed accordion duets.

Others participating were "Butchie" Fossen, with a saxophone solo, Noel Dunlap playing the harmonica with his sister Shirley on the accordion and Susie Chitlock with Noel Dunlap and Romel Fossen in a clarinet trio.

The concluding act was presented by Jerome Peterson, who announced that it had been previously stated by their club leader that each member of the 4-H club could play a musical instrument and to defend this contention he would play "Davy Crockett" on the phonograph.

Ed Fossen, a dairyman of the Upper Applegate, has been livestock and dairy club leader for the past two years. He is to be highly commended for his ability as a youth leader and for his work in keeping the clubs organized. Under his supervision, several of these youngsters received awards in the fall county fair last year and through experience effort put forth in another year are in line for top places again this year. They are now fitting their animals in readiness for a district fair to be held in the near future.

Mrs. Charles Williams will lead a 4-H sewing club for the ensuing year and will be assisted by Mrs. Rachel Rhodes. Guests attending the program were invited to remain until a short business meeting could be held, after which refreshments of cake and sandwiches were served by the youngsters of the Grange.

A display of hand-made articles which will be sold at the fall bazaar, was arranged by the H.E.C.

Lecturer Anna Scott announced that the Economics club would provide the program for the next meeting.

Medford Men To Attend Noma District Meeting

Four Medford residents plan to attend the northwest conference of the National Office Managers association at Multnomah hotel in Portland starting June 23.

Harper Hamilton Jr., president of the Medford chapter, will attend as the local group's delegate. Others attending include past president John Graff, Frank Martin and Ethel Schultz. The group will leave Medford Thursday morning.

Educational TV Programs Slated By SOC Professors

Ashland — A series of three television programs, to show elementary school level instruction, have been planned at Southern Oregon college for presentation over television station KBES-TV.

Dr. DeWayne B. Johnson, moderator of the SOC regular television program, the Southern Oregon Roundtable and Dr. John D. E. McAulay, director of teacher education, are in charge. The programs will be presented Sundays at 4 p.m. on July 3, 10 and 17.

"We hope that by conducting these experimental programs this summer we will be able to lay the foundations for regular educational television programs during the school year," Dr. Johnson and McAulay said. "We hope our viewers will offer comments and criticisms so we can plan more effectively to gear the series to the needs of the school systems."

The first program on July 3 will be conducted by Dennis Hannan, assistant professor of languages, who will demonstrate a typical instructional unit in Spanish at the elementary school level. On July 10 Dr. Arthur Kreisman will present a program on classics for elementary school age youngsters, and on July 17, Mrs. Elinor Saltus, librarian of children's literature at SOC, will present a program on children's literature with the younger audience in mind.

Two Fire Alarms Given in Central Point Rural Area

Central Point — A blaze reported as a "big grass fire" in the residential area near the White City industrial site turned out to be an easily-extinguished fire caused by smoldering rubbish which spread to grass yesterday afternoon, Central Point Rural firemen reported today.

The fire was partly confined by a fire trail burned in the area recently. Only damage was to some stored lumber, it was reported.

Second Alarm

While the fire equipment was out on this call, the John Cupp Furniture Barn on Highway 99 near the fire hall caught fire when a spark landed in some sawdust on the roof, firemen said. The Central Point city fire department responded to the alarm and put out the fire, which caused only slight damage.

Rural Fire Chief Dick Krupp this morning said the double call pointed to the need for a second rural fire station in the White City area, a proposal which will be decided in a district budget election tomorrow. Eight volunteer firemen and about 17 White City residents early today burned dry grass and made fire trails in the White City industrial area, as a fire prevention measure, Krupp reported.

Natural Gas Exploration Reported on Increase

Ontario — (U.P.) — Exploration for deposits of natural gas or petroleum has been stepped up in the Snake River Valley, residents here reported.

The Shadrich Drilling Company of Bakersfield, Calif., moved into an area 10 miles east of New Plymouth, Ida., this week and was sinking a surface hole.

The Oroco Oil company, whose reports of commercial-type natural gas wells in the valley touched off the moderate "rush," has plans to start two new operations in July.

Council Delays Action On Sewer Agreement; Accepts Airport Fund

A contract between the city and South Bear Creek Sanitary District to provide for installation of a sewer line by the district was delayed temporarily by the city council last night.

Mrs. Jeanette Marshall, attorney for the sanitary district, urged the council to approve the contract so the district might install the line from Spencer st. to the north boundary of the district. Sufficient funds are available, she said.

City Manager Robert Duff said details have not yet been sufficiently worked out to grant a contract. However, City Attorney Frank Farrell said there is no reason the district could not begin construction of the line on its own and complete an agreement with the city later.

Study Continued

The council continued the matter until a noon meeting on June 30.

The council accepted an increased CAA grant for a two-year airport improvement project, completed December 8, 1954. The increase is from \$32,324 to \$35,409, for costs exceeding the original grant. The project included installation of sanitary facilities and taxiway improvements. The city requested an increase in the grant to provide the difference in cost.

Easements for power lines through Camp White lands were approved for The California Oregon Power company.

The council decided, since excavation for the Eastwood sanitary sewer is underway, that a storm sewer should be installed at the same time, effecting a saving of some \$1700.

Light Changes OK'd

Vernon Thorpe, public works director, recommended new traffic signals at two intersections, and putting the Lindley ave.-East Main st. signal into 24 hour operation.

Because Crater Lake ave.-East Main lights do not conform to state law, his suggestion to install two pedestrian-controlled walk-wait signals, was accepted. Also approved was his recommendation that a pedestrian controlled walk-wait signal be

installed on the east crosswalk on Hawthorne st. and the west crosswalk on Almond st., with regular signals overhead. The council voted to put the Lindley ave. light into around-the-clock operation. Total expenditure for the three projects was estimated at \$3,000.

A proposal to change 12-minute one-cent parking meters to 30-minute five-cent parking meters was defeated by the council. The change would have affected 41 parking meters.

The council voted in favor of a changed cycle in the Court-st.-McAndrews rd. traffic signal to alleviate conditions caused by Cottage st. vehicles at the intersection. The council's recommendation will be sent to the State Highway Commission for approval.

Requests Approved

A request by the Oregon Nevada Freight company for an extra-width driveway and 60 feet of no-parking area on South Riverside ave., and a similar request by a bakery at 11 Almond st., were granted.

The council voted \$40 from the emergency fund to pay the Medford Realty Board for appraisal of a proposed East Side fire station site. Location of the proposed site was not disclosed.

Two planning commission recommendations, for vacation of a north-south alley on Edwards st., and change of zone of property behind the YMCA to class III-M commercial, were accepted.

The meeting was adjourned to noon, June 30, the last meeting of the fiscal year.

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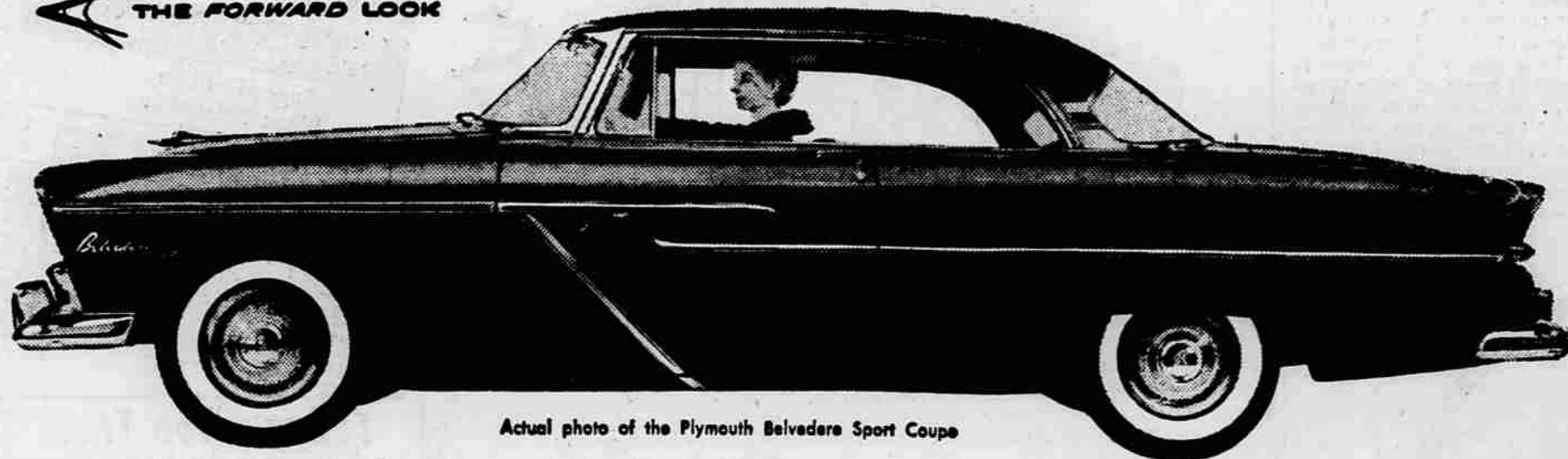
PROSPECT ROUNDUP

Prospect — A pre-school roundup will be held June 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community hall. Children entering school this fall will be examined by Dr. A. Erin Merkel, public health physician. Immunizations will be offered. Mrs. Bedingfield has detailed information regarding the clinic.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day

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