

WET NAM PROTECTION INCREASED

Rogue River Basin Study Discusses Elk Creek Project

(Editor's note: This is the second of six articles describing the findings and suggestions of the corps of Army engineers in its study of the development potential of the Rogue River basin. Yesterday the proposed Lost Creek dam on the Rogue river was discussed. Today the proposed Elk Creek dam is described.)

The proposed dam site at Elk Creek would create a reservoir comparable to, and operated in conjunction with, Lost Creek under the engineers' suggestions.

The structure suggested for Elk Creek would be an earth and rock fill type dam rising 182 feet above stream level. Of the total storage capacity of 62,000 acre feet, 60,000 acre feet would be usable water. The full pool or lake would comprise 935 acres of about 1 1/2 square miles of surface area and the minimum pool 430 acres. The shore line estimated by the engineers would be 14.3 miles at full pool and 10 miles at normal annual minimum pool.

Benefits from Elk Creek reservoir would include flood control, irrigation, recreation, municipal and industrial water supply.

The operating plan for Elk Creek includes storage space for 45,000 acre feet of water between Nov. 15 and Jan. 31 during winters with normal flood potential for the purpose of flood control. Normally, the reservoir would be filled gradually between Feb. 1 and June 1, depending on water supply conditions. Immediately after June 1, or whenever irrigation and other demands require, storage withdrawal would begin. Up to a total of 45,000 acre feet would be withdrawn from Elk Creek, generally prior to Sept. 1, which would lower the pool to normal winter levels for flood control.

Between Lost Creek Dam, with 60 per cent, and Elk Creek Dam with 25 per cent some 85 per cent of the possible flood reduction shown by the engineers' studies would have been accomplished in the 1955 flood, had these reservoirs been in operation. Had all five reservoirs been operating during the 1955 flood, the 12 foot stage at Dodge bridge would have been reduced to 8.5 feet; the 23.1 stage at Gold Ray to 16.8 feet; and at Grants Pass the 29.6 stage would have been reduced to 22.9 feet.

Elk Creek, combined with Lost Creek reservoir, would furnish irrigation water for 23,040 acres of new land and supplemental water for an

for an additional 6,640 acres. No power generating installation would be planned for Elk Creek.

Steep Shore Line

Recreation would not have a high potential on Elk Creek reservoir because of steep shore line topography, and because of the water level draw-down during the summer months. Depending on final grades and roads, several sites on the west shore should offer opportunity for boat launching and limited day use and camping facilities. From the fishing standpoint, water released from Elk Creek reservoir for irrigation would be diverted by a low structure on Rogue river at the mouth of Elk Creek. Such diversion would prevent the relatively warm water of Elk Creek from raising the temperature in the waters of the Rogue, in the interest of fish life.

The same plan for trapping silver salmon and moving them upstream past the dam, as is proposed for Lost Creek, would be used. Likewise, multiple level outlets would assist fingerlings in their downstream migration. Finally, hatchery facilities would be provided for silver salmon.

The next article, to appear Monday, will report on Lake Creek on Little Butte creek.

Jupiter Missile Firing Succeeds

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(UPI)—An intermediate range Jupiter missile thundered down the Atlantic missile range Thursday night in a successful flight reported to have covered 1,500 miles. The Army said it landed in the predicted impact area, but did not say how big the area was.

After the firing, the Army said for the third time that the missile now is "ready for operational use." The 65-foot missile with a maximum range of 1,700 miles will be employed tactically by the Air Force under a Defense department ruling limiting the Army to use of 300-mile missiles.

The Jupiter launching followed by three hours the successful ground test of an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile. The last five Atlases have been failures, and the next firing is expected to be watched with keen interest by the Pentagon.

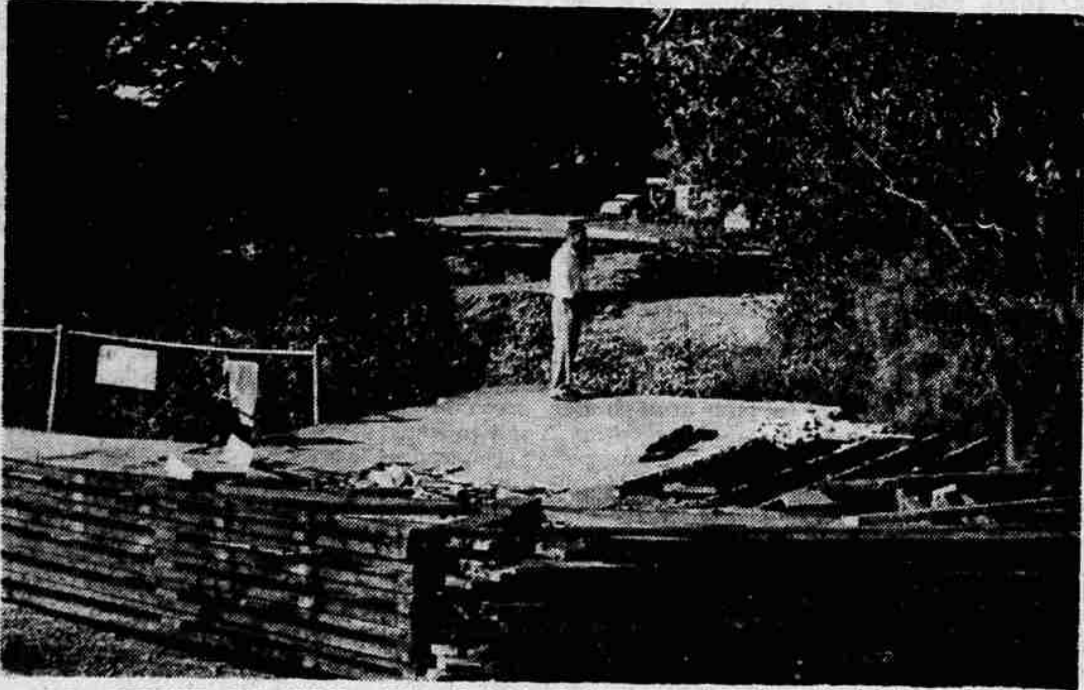
The Atlas probably will be fired during the coming week.

Don Jordan Makes Welterweight Limit

Portland—(UPI)—Welterweight champion Don Jordan made the weight limit on the second try today and the title bout with Denny Moyer will go on as scheduled at 6 p. m., (PST).

The sullen champion tipped the scales at exactly the 147-pound limit on his second try at noon after failing by a pound and one-half to make it at the regularly scheduled 10 a. m. weigh-in.

Moyer got under the limit easily at 146 1/2.



STREET RIGHT-OF-WAY—Dick Knight surveys what remains of the body shop formerly used for his automobile agency at 33 South Riverside ave. The shop, razed to permit construction of the Eighth st. bridge, construction of which has been contracted for. The embankment east of the bridge site, connecting Eighth to East Main st., visible behind Knight, was completed earlier this year. Curbing and gutters have since been installed. Western Auto must move from the store's north section by July 15 to permit demolition. The entire extension is expected to be in operation late this fall.

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County Budget for 1959-60 Is Approved

Jackson County is now operating on an approved budget of \$3,633,536.32 for the fiscal year 1959-60, following a public hearing last night in the courthouse auditorium. About 40 persons attended.

Gerald Latham, representing the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, said that the chamber had made a thorough study of the budget and was "pleased with the excellent job done by the budget committee."

He mentioned specifically the \$65,000 capital improvements sinking fund, which provides a source of money for construction or building improvements of county offices, and the increase of \$10 per census child for the county school fund. The county has allotted \$20 per child to the school fund, which is twice the amount required by law.

The sheriff's department drew the most criticism—and

Housing Authority Delivers Money For Pool Project

A total of \$74,938.62 for financing the West Jackson st. swimming pool project was delivered to the City of Medford today by Mark A. Goldy, executive secretary of the Jackson County Housing Authority.

The sum, representing the total cash assets of the recently dissolved authority, is to be placed in a special city fund earmarked for the pool.

The assets were previously estimated at between \$70,000 and \$75,000. The city council, hopeful of including a separate diving facility and a roof over the proposed bathhouse, dressing rooms as well, is shooting for a goal of \$90,000. The remaining \$15,000 is being sought through private donations.

Goldy also delivered to the city today a deed conveying the property on which the pool and other recreational facilities are to be located. He estimated the value of this property alone at another \$100,000.

The housing authority, organized in 1941, officially dissolved itself June 29. Goldy reported. Its actions fulfill a plan announced last year of dissolving and turning over its assets and property to the city for the pool and other recreational uses. The property, bounded by West Jackson st., McAndrews rd., Summit ave. and the Jackson Elementary school grounds, was used until last summer for a public housing project.

The housing units were sold to private bidders, and the property west of the recently improved Columbus ave. extension across the tract was subsequently sold to the federal government for \$25,000 for the U. S. Army reserve training center now under construction. This sum added to some \$50,000 in accumulated profits formed the cash assets turned over to the city.

GRASS FIRE
Southwest district office of the state department of forestry dispatched two crews early this afternoon to a grass fire on Tiller-Trail rd.

Centennial Picnic Planned in Phoenix

Phoenix—A Centennial picnic for the county will be held Sunday, at 1 p. m. at the Community Club grounds in Phoenix, according to Mrs. Bert Standcliffe, Phoenix Centennial committee chairman.

The event is instead of the usual Phoenix Festival held this time of year. Everyone is to attend in Centennial dress and take a basket potluck lunch. The Phoenix Garden club, Phoenix Fireman's auxiliary and the Thursday club are serving cold drinks and coffee. The Lions club is in charge of the games and prizes will be awarded. The home extension units will arrange the tables in buffet style.

Honored guests will include Glenn Klein and Miss Marilou Garner, Jackson County 4-H agents, and 4-H club members, particularly those who made the covered wagon trek to Corvallis.

Portland—(UPI)—Plans have been announced by the Crown Zellerbach Corporation to build a modern sawmill on a 200-acre industrial site at Columbia City, four miles north of St. Helens.

Zone Change Sought In Near East Side

Crater Lake ave. between East Main and East Jackson sts., Thursday night became the latest battleground in the recurring fight over zoning changes on Medford's near east side.

An over-all revision of the city's ordinance is in the works, it is understood, in connection with the federal urban planning project currently in operation here. As now written, the multiple family zone permits not only apartment units but lodge halls, clinics, professional offices, churches, hotels without stores and other such uses.

Several resident of the near east side area in recent years have fought, consistently and with varying degrees of success, any encroachments of either commercial or multiple family zoning into their neighborhood.

The planning commission attempted no decision last night. The fate of this latest request may rest with a proposal the planners are studying or splitting the multiple family zone into more specific sub-zones.

The matter of O. H. Bengtson's request for a change to multiple family zoning for his stable lot at the southeast corner of East Jackson st. and Oregon terrace was also considered.

Ashland Policeman Named Counsellor

Le Roy E. Wells, 46, a member of the Ashland police department, today was named boys' counsellor for the Jackson county juvenile office.

The appointment was made by Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelly, who handles most of the county's juvenile cases.

Wells has been on the Ashland department for several years, and also served as a juvenile counsellor for the county office for several months in 1956 and 1957. He will begin work July 16.

He attended Texas A&M, majoring in journalism and psychology, and later had experience in the supervision of boys in state forest camps and the Civilian Conservation corps.

He and his wife are parents of a married daughter. They will continue to live in Ashland.

Local Scout En Route To World Jamboree

President Eisenhower today told 217 Boy Scouts, Explorers and leaders who fly tomorrow from San Francisco International airport to the Tenth World Scout Jamboree in the Philippines that they "have a high mission to perform as Scouts and as American ambassadors of good will" and that he was "sure they will fulfill it with strength and honor."

The Scout party, which includes Kelly Somers, 36 Glen Oak ct., Medford, leaves its pre-jamboree training camp at Hamilton Air Force Base, about 40 miles north of San Francisco, tomorrow to go to the Philippines on scheduled commercial flights.

Khrushchev Sees Nixon As Next U. S. President

Harriman Tells Russian Premier Of Disagreement

Invitation To Red Boss for Visit Urged

Washington—(UPI)—Averell Harriman told Vice President Richard M. Nixon today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev "looks on Nixon as 'the next President'—but Harriman insisted it will be a Democrat.

The former New York governor held a 40-minute private conference with Nixon as the first in a series of Washington talks reporting on his recent Soviet meetings with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Harriman said he told the vice president he thought Khrushchev should be invited to visit this country but that Nixon made no comment. Nixon will be in Moscow late this month and expects to confer with the Soviet Premier himself.

Harriman told newsmen after the Nixon meeting that he does not think Khrushchev wants war "any more than we do" but that there is danger of a "miscalculation" by the Soviet leaders which might result in a conflict.

"We need more exchange," he said, and he believes Nixon's visit is of "very great importance" in advancing that program.

As to a Khrushchev visit to this country, Harriman said: "I think it would be a splendid idea. He could see the strength and vitality of this country. He thinks the workers here have no influence and he would see differently."

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Major Frank Killed In Ontario Accident

Major Albert Frank, USA, (ret.), 76, of 611 Iovly st., Medford, was killed yesterday in an automobile-truck collision 20 miles north of Barrie, Ontario, Canada, local friends learned today.

Mrs. Sarah Frank, 73, is reported in serious condition at the Toronto General hospital with multiple leg fractures. The couple was en route to Mt. Hope, Ontario, to visit Mrs. Frank's niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beamer.

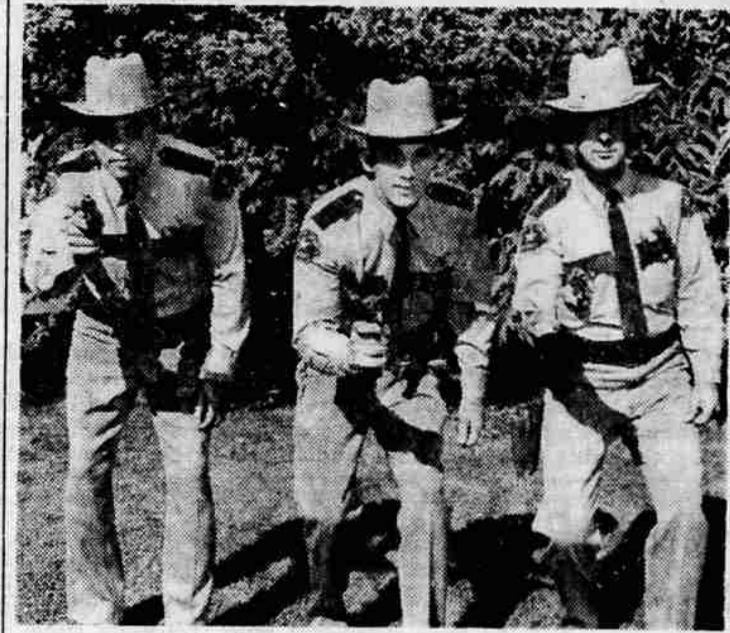
The Franks moved to the Medford area in 1942 where he was an officer at Camp White until his retirement. They had previously lived in Detroit, Mich.

The couple was married Aug. 25, 1908, in Atlanta, Ga., and last summer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They are members of First Methodist church.

Boys With Homemade Gun Start Grass Fire

Boys playing with a homemade gun started a 1 1/2-acre grass fire about 3:30 p. m. yesterday off Eastwood dr. near Sacred Heart hospital, firemen reported.

They said that the boys had stuffed gun powder in a pipe with paper wadding. Fire Marshal Truman Nelson interviewed the boys and released them to their parents.



WILL TRAVEL—The three hombres above, demonstrating a fast draw are not heroes of a TV western—they're for real. They are Jackson county sheriff's deputies, all of whom now sport new western-style hats, replacing the old type billed caps. Besides presenting a neater appearance, the new headgear ties in appropriately with the Oregon Centennial. The men are, left to right, Kaye Vaughn, Bjarne Bjornsen and William Rice. Cartridges were removed from the revolvers for the picture.

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BLM Supervisor Goes To Salt Lake

Portland—(UPI)—Virgil T. Heath, Oregon state supervisor here for the Bureau of Land Management, has been transferred to Salt Lake City, where he will be area program coordination officer for Area Two, Idaho, Utah, Arizona and Nevada, his office said today.

Heath replaces Roscoe Bell, who has left BLM to become Commissioner of Public Lands in Alaska.

Russell E. Getty, deputy state supervisor at Portland since 1957, replaced Heath as Oregon state supervisor today.

Denman Succeeded on Game Commission

Salem—(UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield today named John P. Amacher of Winchester to the State Game Commission, succeeding Kenneth G. Denman of Medford whose term expires July 20.

Washington—(UPI)—The Agriculture Department has forecast a 1959 corn crop of 4,224,450,000 bushels and a wheat crop of 1,155,132,000 bushels.

Bids For Sheriff's Cars to Be Received in September

Bids for county cars for the sheriff's department are not expected to be received until September, County Judge Earl Miller said last night at the public hearing of the Jackson County budget.

A fund of \$13,000 has been budgeted for the purchase of sheriff's cars. Miller said it was the court's decision to wait until 1960 models are available and thus save the first-year depreciation loss on 1959 autos.

Action Follows Assassination of Two Americans

Indignation of Public Aroused

Saigon, Viet Nam—(UPI)—Police ordered increased protection today for the 1,500 Americans in Viet Nam following the Communist assassination of two U. S. Army men and the wounding of a third.

The Viet Namese government reported that the attack Wednesday night at Bien Hoa, 20 miles north of Saigon, had aroused "great indignation" among the general public.

Extra Viet Namese guards were stationed at American government offices and the residences of American officials, and a close watch also was placed on American vehicles. All packages brought to the U. S. Embassy here were under careful scrutiny.

The great majority of Americans in Viet Nam live in Saigon. About 230 work for such government agencies as the embassy, the International Cooperation Administration, the U. S. Information Service, and the 11 military assistance groups.

Members of the U. S. military—more than 300 in all—were placed on "yellow alert" after the raid and began packing sidearms.

Most Daring Attack
The Bien Hoa attack was the most daring staged by Communist terrorists since 1957 when the USFS library building in Saigon was bombed.

Eyewitness reports filtering through official secrecy painted a grim picture of the 10-minute reign of terror which turned the peaceful river town into a bloody battleground.

Six American military officers were in the mess hall of a two-story building watching a movie when the raiders penetrated a barbed-wire fence and invaded the compound in which the building was located. There were believed to have been between five and 10 men in the Communist band.

From Three Sides
The invaders waited until the lights were turned on in the mess hall to change a reel of the film. Then they brought the building under attack from three sides in a murderous crossfire.

A Viet Namese cook and his 8-year-old son who were watching the movie from outside the building were cut down by small arms and automatic weapons fire and a Viet Namese guard was wounded fatally.

Bullets spewed through the windows, hitting Maj. Dale Buis, Imperial Beach, Calif., and Capt. Howard Beston, Blairburg, Iowa, who were seated near the movie projector.

M. Sgt. Chester M. Ovand, Copperas Cove, Tex., was also cut down while he was changing the film.

VA Patient Drowns In Roseburg Lake
Roseburg—(UPI)—A patient at the veterans' hospital here drowned Thursday night in a lake at nearby Gaddis park.

The victim was identified as Robert Woodhull, 28, by Douglas County Coroner Dr. Cliff Babbitt.

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WEATHER	
FORECAST: Continued hot and extremely dry through Saturday and Sunday. Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms over mountains Saturday and Sunday. Low tonight, 58. High Saturday 100-102.	Temp. 52
Highest Yesterday	52
Lowest This Morning	55
Our Skies Tonight	
Sunset today	7:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	4:44 a.m.
Moonset tonight	10:25 p.m.
First Quarter	July 13
At Moonset tonight the summer triangle used by navigators will be high in the eastern sky. The three stars of the figure, in the order of their brilliance, are Vega, Altair and Deneb.	

Jacksonville Is Included in National Park Service Historic Sites Survey

Jacksonville is being included in a preliminary evaluation of historic sites by the national park service, according to Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, in a letter this month to the Siskiyou Pioneer Sites Foundation.

The letter was read at a meeting of the foundation here last evening. Neuberger explained that the park service's survey includes a division on "the mining frontier."

The park service told Neuberger that Jacksonville would have a better claim to national importance, in an historical sense, as an early gold mining community than for any other aspect of its history.

"It will receive more detailed investigation during the study," he said. Senator Neuberger concluded that "I share your interest in seeing that historic Jacksonville is properly recognized and will look forward to the results of the national park service study."

A plaque in the roadside park, at the Dardanelle to commemorate the site of the first post office in Jackson county and the donation land claim of Colonel William Green T'Vault, will be placed the early part of September.

Dr. Frank Haines, Southern Oregon college and president of the foundation, reported that the bronze plaque had been received and the granite marker was expected to arrive late next month.

Dr. Haines, in commenting on the area for the plaque, said that the Oregon highway

commission had granted the society permission to place the marker. Highway department crews have already constructed rest room facilities at the park, installed drinking water and had planted some trees. Further work, including landscaping, is expected to be completed soon.

Colonel T'Vault, whose memory the plaque will be dedicated was one of Oregon's pioneers, having been the editor of the first newspaper on the Pacific coast, Oregon's first postmaster general and founder of Jackson county's first newspaper, The Table Rock Sentinel.

The plaques are paid for from memberships in the foundation and donations. The next meeting of the foundation will be Aug. 13, when ceremony plans will be formulated for the Dardanelle plaque dedication.

"I Want To Save You From Inflation And Extravagance"

