

Typhoon Rips Into Formosa; Thousands Flee

Rogue River Basin General Policies of Corps Reviewed

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles on the corps of engineers preliminary report of the Rogue River basin's development potential. Today's article discusses general policies which would be pursued in the five major projects if they are authorized and recommended for construction by the corps.)

If the five major projects are recommended and authorized for construction by the corps, general policies would be pursued, subject to any changes the Congress might direct in the future.

Project cost estimates include provisions for relocation of existing roads, utilities and public facilities affected by the reservoirs. Relocated facilities would be replacement in kind. Provision would be made for public access to the reservoirs, particularly in areas suitable for recreation.

No lands would be acquired prior to Congressional authorization and actual appropriation of funds for planning and construction. The price to be paid for lands would be at the fair market value to be estimated by government and independent appraisers.

The federal court would be asked to decide through condemnation proceedings should

Rules to Promote Recreation on O&C Lands Noted

Portland—Regulations to promote public recreation development on 2 million acres of O and C timberlands in western Oregon were proposed today by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Roger Ernst.

The proposed regulations would permit the bureau of land management, which administers the lands, to lease suitable areas for public recreation site development. They contemplate cooperation with state and local government agencies to provide needed facilities.

Specifically mentioned as desirable recreation uses of the lands are picnicking, camping, boating, swimming and skiing, Ernst said.

Ernst said the proposed regulations are an extension of a recent land use policy to promote recreational use of appropriate areas in the 475 million acres of public land under BLM management.

He said the proposed regulations would authorize development of recreational facilities by the BLM, but that the program anticipates most facilities will be provided through the leasing of appropriate recreation areas for development by local and state governments.

Recreation areas will be protected from damage by the bureau and access routes will be protected. Regulations also will authorize the establishment of reasonable service charges for the use of public recreation facilities provided and operated by the bureau.

The complete text of the proposed regulations will be published in the Federal Register. The department of interior is providing 30 days in which anyone may submit comments and suggestions concerning the regulations. Comments and suggestions should be sent to the director, bureau of land management, Washington 25, D. C.

Visitors Discuss Pears, Orchards With Extension Agent; Rot Also Reviewed

A number of persons have visited the valley recently in regards to the pear orchards and harvest, Clifford B. Cordy, county horticulture agent reported today.

Among the visitors was Dr. Pinhas Spiegel, Israel, who is with an experiment station there. He was particularly interested in the Rogue Valley pear decline studies as a similar problem in the Israel pears had been reported.

Cordy explained that Dr. Spiegel, working independently of the Rogue Valley studies into the problem, had arrived at the same conclusions regarding it as locally. The de-

land owner feel he was not being justly compensated. Reimbursement of certain costs for moving off of lands is authorized by Congress.

Landowners in potential project areas should continue to operate in a normal manner until such time as the land is actually needed. Existing water rights would be protected because the reservoirs would be operated so as not to interfere with existing rights.

Irrigation data are based on studies by the bureau of reclamation. In accordance with federal law, distribution and sale of stored water for irrigation uses would be administered by the bureau. Delivery of stored water under federal policy would be limited to a supply for 160 acres per individual owner, or to 320 acres for a man and wife having joint ownership.

Hydroelectric Power
Hydroelectric power could be generated at two reservoir projects, Lost Creek and Copper, with a projected total average annual generation of 197,976,000 kilowatt-hours. Any surplus power, over project needs, would be disposed of by the Bonneville Power administration. Power benefits, based on values furnished by the Federal Power commission, are adequate to justify the cost of the installations and Bonneville has stated that the power would be marketable.

It is anticipated that the power, surplus to project requirements, would be integrated into the existing Bonneville power supply system and sold at whatever rate applied to the total system.

The U. S. public health service estimates that the future water supply demands in the Rogue basin would be between 50,000 and 70,000 acre feet annually for municipal and industrial uses by the year 2010. But for the present, provisions have been made for an initial 20,000 acre foot reservation. Sites are available for additional storage for future water supply.

Material Benefits
The bureau of sport fisheries and wildlife estimates material benefits from increased low-water flows, at suitably low temperatures on the Applegate. A substantial benefit also would accrue to the Copper reservoir, based on increased fishing it is expected to provide.

Increased low-water flows at reduced temperatures would also be available on the Rogue river, and low-water flows on the Rogue and on Bear creek would be materially increased by return flows from irrigation. Minimum dependable increase at Gold Ray dam would be about 160 cubic foot per second. Minimum dependable increase down stream from the mouth of the Applegate would be about 335 cubic feet per second.

Other tributary reservoirs, while not anticipated to provide over-all benefits to fish life, apparently would not have serious detrimental effects. Elk Creek reservoir would have an adverse effect on silver salmon and steelhead spawning areas due to inundation, but provision for hatchery facilities might offset some of this loss. Lake Creek reservoir would be detrimental to some silver salmon spawning, even though passage facilities were provided.

Salem—Oregon's mileage death rate hit a high for the year in May when 0.6 people met death in each 100 million miles traveled.

for the pear decline study and also for study of an obscure problem in peaches.

Visitors from Washington, according to Cordy, included Dr. Earl Blodgett, of the Prosser experiment station, and Dr. Cyril Woodbridge, Washington State college, Pullman, both of whom are checking the pear decline problem in that state. Here they looked into the local problem and what was being done, Cordy said.

Tuesday and Wednesday Professor Henry Hartman, Corvallis, who is working on the valley pear decline problem, was in the valley making observations and collecting pear samples, Cordy said.



HELPING DADDY—Four-year-old Ellen Smalley takes her dad's place on the picket line outside gate to U. S. Steel Co.'s Homestead works, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Steel mills all across the nation closed down their furnaces as steelworkers struck for a new contract.

Herter Calls on Russia To Tackle Berlin Agreement

Geneva—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter today called on Russia to stop trying to make propaganda and buckle down to working out an agreement on the Berlin crisis.

He challenged Russia's Andrei Gromyko to cut out "bogus slogans" like a "free city" of West Berlin and get down to seeking specific improvements in the crisis rather than mere change of names.

No Session Friday
The Big Four foreign ministers met for 3½ hours today and decided not to hold a plenary session Friday.

It was announced that the next plenary session would be arranged by "mutual agreement"—an apparent indication that both sides were not prepared to begin secret talks.

Herter emphasized that the basic problem was to make arrangements that would maintain the freedom of the

Fiesta Planned at Armory in August

A three-day Centennial Fiesta, sponsored and planned by Sacred Heart parish will be held at the Medford armory Aug. 7, 8 and 9, Cochairmen Bill Dugan, Ernie Flakus and George Holtzinger have announced.

The Fiesta will open at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7. Opening night has been selected as talent night with various entertainment acts including can-can girls, The Shadows and others.

Doors will open at noon Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 8 and 9, they said. Saturday afternoon activities will be devoted to children with Buttons the Clown being featured along with other attractions. Sunday activities will include fiddlers' contest with an old-time dress contest for men and women. Prizes will be awarded.

The Fiesta will feature games for young and old, an old-timer auto display, a country store, antiques, refreshments and entertainment.

The Fiesta's grand prize will be a 1959 automobile with other prizes being awarded during the three days.

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Klamath Falls Railroad Trestle Damaged by Fire

Forest Fires Said To Be Controlled

Klamath Falls—Fire on one-half of an 800-foot Great Northern railroad trestle across the Klamath river here was brought under control this morning after an hour and a half long battle.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, sent black smoke billowing high into the air as the creosote-soaked timbers burned. The spectacular smoke cloud was visible from 10 miles away.

May Affect Operations
Ian Parks, Great Northern trainmaster here, said the burned trestle may seriously affect several large lumber operations in the Klamath Falls area, including Weyerhaeuser Timber and the Kesterson Mill. Logs for the mills are normally hauled across the trestle.

Railroad officials said the trestle serves a spur south of the city limits and main line traffic will not be disrupted. Tank cars and city firemen attacked the fire from both ends of the bridge to bring it under control.

No estimate of loss was given.

Klamath Falls—Weary fire control officers in the Klamath Falls area today reported all fires "temporarily under control." There was some fear that rising winds might blow flames, which have blackened more than 2,300 acres of brush and timber land, out of control again.

Night Long Battle
Approximately 100 firefighters staged a night-long battle to contain a 2,000-acre blaze north of Hildebrand, some 35 miles east of here.

The blaze was whipped out of control early Wednesday by a sudden shift in the wind. Flames jumped a road and burned a vacant house and ranch east of the O.C.&E. railroad track where sparks from a passing train originally touched off the fire Tuesday afternoon.

The Medford city council at 7:30 o'clock tonight will consider acknowledging dissolution of the Jackson County Housing authority, accept its assets, and transfer monies from the general fund to the Jackson st. swimming pool and park reserve fund.

Monies from the housing authority, which are just under \$75,000, have been earmarked for a swimming pool at the Jackson st. site.

Also on the agenda tonight is consideration of purchase of a fire truck for the Medford Rural Fire Protection district, and repealing certain ineffective, superseded or obsolete ordinances.

A continued public hearing on rezoning from class IA, single family, to class V, light industrial, for a portion of the Farr property in the Valley Center subdivision also will be held.

Other ordinances which will be considered are one to require fencing around swimming pools and another to prohibit uninvited telephone solicitation.

Salem—Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill has authorized the Pacific Power and Light Company to issue and sell \$10,996,000 in convertible debentures.

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Oregon Wagon Train Cleared of Trespassing

King Hill, Idaho—The On-to-Oregon wagon train was cleared today on charges that it trespassed on private land between Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home in Idaho.

Justice of the Peace Lynn Sherman of King Hill dismissed the charges for "lack of evidence of criminal intent."

Serpa, Wife Appear
Appearing before Sherman were Gordon (Tex) Serpa and his wife, Louise, leaders of the train, and Conn Sevany and Eldon Thompson of Glenns Ferry, witnesses in behalf of the train.

The action against the train followed an allegation by King Hill rancher Jack Hen-

ley that the cavalcade had camped on his land without his permission.

Sevany and Thompson testified that Serpa had obtained permission to camp on Henley's ranch from Jay Emery, foreman of the ranch.

Served by Sheriff
A warrant for the charge of trespassing was served by Elmore County Sheriff Earl Winters earlier today.

Mountain Home, Idaho—Oregon's seven covered wagons, on the final month of their long trek westward from

Independence, Mo., will arrive in their home state at Nyssa next Tuesday, three days ahead of schedule.

Officials said the date for the big arrival celebration at Independence, Ore., had not been changed. That still will be August 15.

To Spread Out Time
Officials of the On-to-Oregon Cavalcade said the time gained on the trip so far would be spread out in Oregon. Present plans call for overnight stops at Nyssa, Vale, Baker, La Grande, Pendleton, The Dalles and Hillsboro, plus possible stops at other communities.

The train left Independence, Mo., on April 19.

Safety Council Presents City Certificate for Education Plan

Medford's school traffic safety education during 1958 won for the city another National Safety Council certificate of achievement, it was announced Wednesday afternoon. The award will be presented by Gov. Mark Hatfield some time this year.

Another award won in the field of traffic safety will be presented to Vernon Thorpe tonight at the city council meeting. It is for traffic engineering proficiency within the city during the year. The award is given by the Institute of Traffic Engineers.

The announcements were made yesterday during an analysis of the city's 1958 accident prevention program reviewed by Edward J. Warmouth, manager of traffic safety division, state department of motor vehicles, Salem.

Exceed Recommendations
The Institute award is being presented to the city for meeting or exceeding 85 per cent of the recommended performance standards in the field of traffic engineering.

The analysis, prepared by the National Safety Council, indicated that Medford just held its own in 1958. Its total program scored at 73 points, the same as in 1957. It received the highest score of any Oregon city in its population group in its school traffic safety education program.

The city's program showed improvement in two areas, traffic engineering and traffic courts, but turned in a lower score in five other activities evaluated by the Council.

Warmouth said that the reduced score does not necessarily reflect a let-up from previous levels of performance in Medford, but could indicate that other cities in Medford's population group made greater advances last year.

He also pointed out that Medford, as well as other Oregon cities, was scored down in some areas because of certain state laws, particularly in the field of enforcement, which are not considered adequate by evaluators.

He added that if the city is

to continue its previous high standing in the inventory analysis, new steps must be taken to cope with the growing problem of traffic management and accident prevention.

Traffic accidents involving Medford residents in and out of the city, the analysis showed, probably cost the community \$700,000 annually, based on national urban experience.

This includes cost of motor vehicle repair or replacement, estimates of loss of earning power, medical and hospital expenses, and cost of providing auto insurance.

Among recommendations made to city officials included:

1. That the accident records supervisor attend a special course on traffic accident records and their uses, and that additional accident data be prepared and made available for traffic engineering and public traffic safety education use.

2. That the need for prohibiting turning movements

at certain intersections be investigated.

3. That selective enforcement be expanded and that the administrative training program be expanded to cover all supervisory officers.

4. That the judge and prosecutor participate in one of the regional traffic court conferences held at various law schools.

5. That practical driving instruction be expanded to include all eligible high school students.

In the safety organization and public traffic safety education field, the analysis recommended that more time be spent in planning and carrying out the program and that more project activity be aimed at major local problems. More frequent meetings of officials also was recommended.

At the second progress report meeting of the business groups division this morning at the Jackson hotel, a total of \$33,020 was reported. Twenty-six more subscription increases were reported, for a total of 63 to date, and 25 new members were reported, bringing the total new members to 50.

The group will conclude its work Monday at 10 a.m. at the final report prior to the victory luncheon scheduled for Thursday, July 23, at noon in the Jackson hotel.

The real estate and insurance group, under Don Herried and Hank Hart, was the first group to top its goal when 106 per cent of its minimum goal was reported this morning.

Taylor said that about one-third of the chamber members have been contacted to date, and he urges those who have not been reached to get in touch with campaign headquarters at the Jackson hotel.

\$33,020 Reported At Pace Meeting

Eighty-six per cent of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce \$38,000 "Keep Pace With Tomorrow" goal has been reached thus far, according to Bob Taylor, general chairman.

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Southern Japan Flood Waters Recede Slowly

Most of Taipei Said Under Water

By United Press International
Typhoon Billie drove thousands of persons from their homes on Formosa Wednesday night. In southern Japan flood waters from drenching rains receded slowly, leaving 45 dead.

Forty-three crewmen from the 3,692-ton Japanese ship Wasei Maru took to lifeboats when the vessel broke its anchor line and went aground off Ishigaki Island, northeast of Formosa.

No Major Damage
The crewmen were later picked up by a Japanese fishing vessel and transferred to the American landing ship Thomaston.

Navy reports from Yokosuka said there was no major damage to the Wasei Maru and that crewmen from the Thomaston were attempting repairs.

Most of Taipei, Formosa's capital, was covered with water ranging from a few inches to rooftop level. A housing unit for an American military mission was evacuated with residents wading to safety in waist-deep water.

Hospital Evacuated
The U. S. military hospital near Taipei was evacuated and 42 of the more seriously ill were flown to Okinawa, some 800 miles away.

In the midst of the confusion of evacuation, an Army doctor delivered a daughter to Mrs. Irving W. Lind, Seattle, wife of a Navy chief boatswain's mate. She and the infant were reported in good condition.

The typhoon swung its hardest punch at Taipei, bringing 10 inches of water in 24 hours, then veered northwest to the China mainland.

In Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island, flood water from three days of drenching rains receded somewhat, but authorities kept disaster units on the alert in case Billie again veered east across the island.

Rivers Burst Banks
Police said 45 persons died as a result of the storm and that bridges, telephone poles and several hundred acres of farmland were still under water.

In Taipei, nearly 10,000 Chinese fled their homes as the Tamsui and Keelung rivers burst their banks, sending thousands of tons of water cascading into the town.

Despite the sudden onslaught, only two deaths were reported on Formosa.

There were no reports of casualties among the 10,000 Americans living on Formosa.

KF Judge Frowns On Student Driving
Klamath Falls—Charles Foster, juvenile judge, has suggested that high school students here who drive without permission may be expelled. The suggestion was contained in a letter the judge wrote to the school board. He said poor grades and truancy were known results of student drivers and that the increase in use of cars was "the great single cause of juvenile delinquency, I'm convinced."

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First game)	4	9	1
Chicago	3	4	1
Boston	5	9	1
Donovan, Staley (9)			
Lollar; Brewer, Fornalesi (9)			
and White, Daley (6).			
(1st Game, 10 Innings)			
Cleveland	5	9	1
New York	7	14	1
McLish, Ferrarese (7).			
Bell (8) and Fitzgerald; Dittmar, Duren (8), Maas (9) and Barra.			

WEATHER

FORECAST: Continued hot and dry through Friday. Low tonight 60. High tomorrow 92.

Highest Yesterday	96
Lowest this Morning	58

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today	7:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	4:49 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow	2:28 a.m.
Full Moon	July 19
PROMINENT STARS	July 19
Arcturus, in the west	11:12 p.m.
Fomalhaut, rises	12:07 a.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS	
Venus, sets	9:26 p.m.
Jupiter, low in south-west	10:55 p.m.
Saturn, low in south-west	1:38 a.m.



"Boy, What a Return"