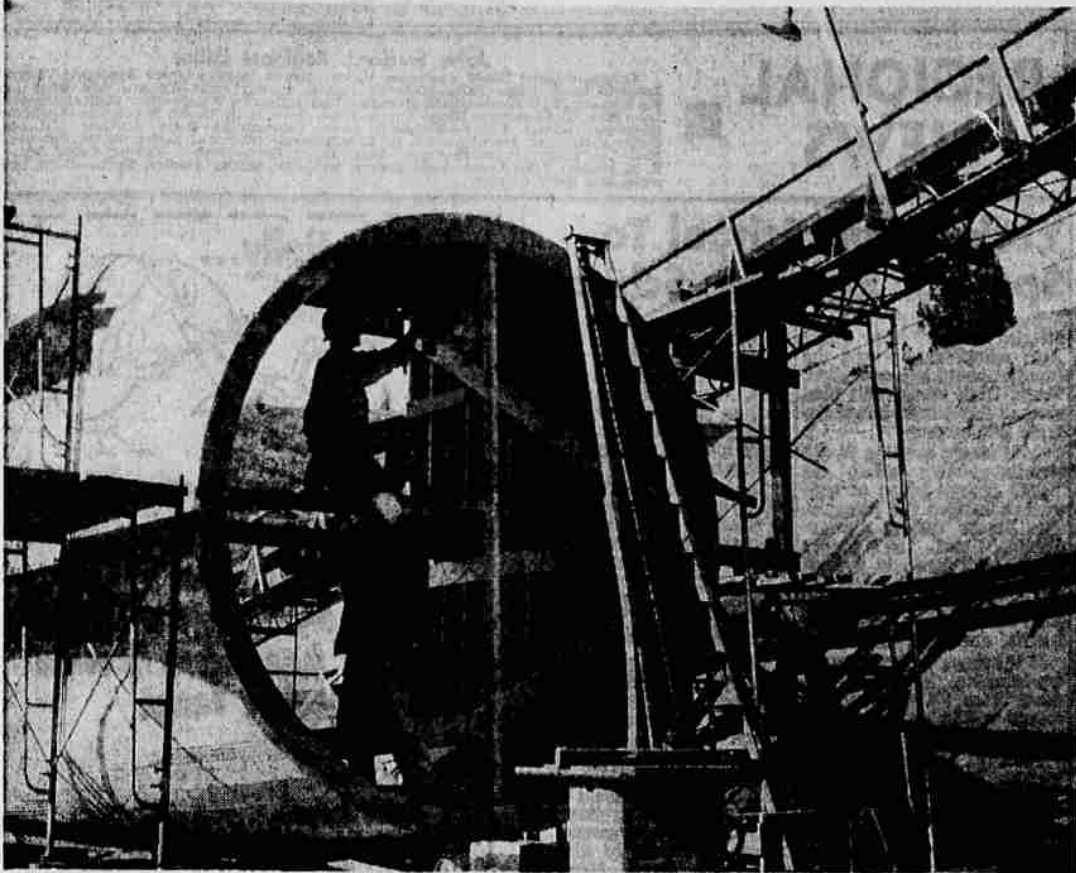




IRON GATE PENSTOCK — Bob Dodson, top, and Dewey Core, both of Yreka, Calif., work on the wooden form to be used in the Iron Gate penstock opening. The form is square at one end and round at the nearest end. Iron Gate is the major power project on the Klamath River now being constructed by California Oregon Power company. National engineers' week commemorates engineers responsible for this project and similar projects throughout the nation.

Area Engineers Observe Week; Projects Noted

Since this is national engineers' week, the theme of the local engineers might well be "helping southern Oregon and northern California to grow."

Engineers have a hand in such large scale projects as the Talent project now nearing completion near Ashland, the Rogue River basin project study, the new Highway 99 freeway slowly stretching through Jackson county, and the California Oregon Power company's Iron Gate project on Klamath river.

Engineers have contributed on a smaller scale to such buildings as the remodeling for the Mark Antony hotel in Ashland, the new Standard Insurance company building on East Main st., Medford, and the Jackson County Savings and Loan Company's new building on West Main st.

On the city and county level, engineers have designed and supervised the construction, expansion and maintenance of numerous streets, roads and bridges throughout Jackson county.

Since the Talent project is nearly completed, the largest engineering project under construction in this general area is the Iron Gate development on the Klamath river in northern California.

The dam site is about seven miles downstream from the existing Copco No. 2 power plant. The compacted clay core earth-fill type dam will be about 173 feet above the stream bed and its length at crest will be approximately 685 feet.

The re-regulating reservoir will have a capacity of 58,000 acre feet. The power development when completed will provide power for seven hydroelectric plants with an estimated total capacity of about 315,000 kilowatts.



SPILLWAY — The Klamath River foams through the spillway opening on the left as the water is diverted around the main site to allow for construction of the Iron Gate dam. The truck in the center of the picture is working on the coffer dam at the tunnel entrance. The main dam will be built 173 feet high between the tunnel opening and the coffer dam.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The business picture, as reported from Washington Friday:

In January the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production fell by one per cent to 102. Slumping automobile production contributed heavily to the industrial decline. Factory, mine and utility activity was only 2 per cent greater last month than in 1957, the base year for the index.

Production slowdowns and layoffs caused the national income to drop to an annual rate of \$406.3 billion, the lowest since last June. Industrial activity has fallen 7 per cent and materials are down 8 per cent.

THE department of commerce reports that in the same period personal income dropped by \$600 million to an annual rate of \$406.3 billion. This compared with last October's record rate of \$409.7 billion. The report adds that most of the January income decline reflected a reduction in industrial payrolls.

Wage and salary payments in manufacturing dropped at the rate of \$400 million a year last month, while marketing payrolls were down \$300 million. (Larger payrolls in GOVERNMENT and service industries partly offset these declines.) Income of business and professional people dropped \$200 million to the rate of \$35.5 billion a year.

And so on. **THE BUSINESS** picture as reported by these government departments is a dark one.

LET'S turn now to the stock market.

The business wires tell us that Thursday the stock market rally ROARED through its third straight session. Selected electronics and aircraft and missiles were strong as prospects for more spending on space age projects was announced.

Thursday's overall volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 5.07 million shares, compared with 5.2 million on Wednesday, adding an estimated value of 1.9 billion dollars to the quoted value of stocks listed on the exchange. The American Stock Exchange equaled last Friday's total of two million

shares, the greatest since the year-end session of Dec. 30, when turnover on the American Exchange was 2.44 million shares. Prices moved generally higher.

After three hectic days, there appears to have been a slight slackening of stock market activity. At noon Friday (Eastern standard time) the Dow-Jones industrial average stood at 651.94, an up of .08.

HMMMMMMMMMMMM. Business is DOWN. The stock market is UP.

WHY THIS paradox? This answer naturally occurs:

With the government announcing new and greater SPENDING every day, with the sky apparently the limit, and with the certainty that this new spending will go on the cuff, INFLATION looks like a sure bet. Good old inflation — with its assurance that whatever you buy today will be worth more (in paper dollars) tomorrow.

To the speculator, it looks like happy days are here again.

Heart Research To Be Program Topic

Current medical advances in the field of heart research will be reviewed at 8:45 o'clock today by Dr. Ralph Hibbs, president of the Jackson County Heart Council, during a special Heart Fund drive program over KBES-TV. Officials of the local drive who will discuss achievements of the American Heart Association are Don K. Auxier, general chairman, and James W. Warinner, vice chairman.

Mrs. Earl Johnson, Heart Sunday chairman, and five area chairmen will give details of the house-to-house canvass which will be conducted next Sunday, and explain how Heart Sunday funds are used. Participating in the program will be Mrs. Lewis McLaren, Mrs. Duane Richardson, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Otto Frohnmayer, and Mrs. Elliott MacCracken, Ashland.

The Shadows vocal group will also appear on the 15-minute program.

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