



Canyon Avenue Parade

By DON PETERSON

The council meeting had some difficulty getting started Wednesday evening because hunting season had kept some of the members away too long or they were too busy showing their prize bucks to admiring friends and had forgotten the date. Mayor Green got his young buck on Monday, Dave Reid was busy showing off his animal to friends and had to be called on the phone to get him away from his 196 pound (dressed) buck, and Lee Knowles was still out looking for his! Toman couldn't be located and Johnny Muir was biting his fingernails bemoaning the fact he passed up a nice party just so he could be present!

After about a half hour Mayor Green called the meeting to order with Reid, Muir, and City Clerk Jane Thacher present. Reading the minutes and paying the bills took only a short time, but several other problems were discussed relating to the coming election. Raising the patrolman's pay from \$325 a month to \$350 beginning Oct. 15th was okayed. Ed Cooke was named building inspector to fill that vacant post.

One problem still facing the citizens is finding candidates to fill the two expiring offices of Councilmen Toman and Green. No petitions were filed last Saturday before the deadline and ways are being sought to except any petitions in time for the November election. If no way is possible then a special election will be necessary at a later date. Members of the council felt it was the duty of the citizens to find a candidate for the position, and not their duty to attempt to draft anyone.

Anyone seeing Byron Davis out on his hunting expedition please tell him to come home. His friends say they have seen two bucks eating up his garden while he is in eastern Oregon trying to find one to shoot!

Would have enjoyed riding the Eisenhower special from Salem to Albany last Tuesday, but the Republican committee failed to furnish me with an invitation. Would like to see the general close up and perhaps ask a question or two. Also I would like to see one of those "10,000" crowds! One person estimated the Eugene crowd at 15 to 20,000, while another said 5,000—long ways apart!

"The most difficult thing to see on the Eisenhower Special is Eisenhower," according to Larry Hobart, Emerald editor in Eugene. Hobart added, "The general-turned-politician is bottled off from minor politicians, guests and the press. Party workers stand guard at the entrance to his section. Reporters may get a press conference but there are no private interviews."

I think if the general would publicly admit that his "crusade" has fizzled and that he is now the captive of the Old Guard Republican Taf-overites, and firmly bedded down with the most dangerous group of Republicans, but would fight to free himself from their grip at every opportunity, then he could still be elected.

Joseph Alsop riding on the President's campaign train has this to say about Harry S. Truman's reception:

"For nearly three days now, the same remarkable scene has repeated itself in the little towns of northern Montana and Washington State. At each small depot, there is an astonishing large, genial and prosperous looking crowd—tow-headed kids in plaid shirts mingling with more solemn elders; smartly turned out members of the local volunteer sheriff's posse making their horse prance on the outskirts; and in the foreground, an elaborately costumed high school band or choir."

Five days later Alsop included this paragraph in his news release from San Francisco:

"In short, Truman, who was once to be kept in the background, is now to be given a great role in this puzzling campaign. Maybe the change of Democratic strategy is a piece of folly. But in the Oakland speech, as at the small towns along Truman's route through the Northwest, you could see why Stevenson and his aides now regard Truman as a major asset."

"Don't sell Harry short!" is fast becoming a phrase heard in many places these days!

Just Arrived...

A DAUGHTER—To Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Idanha, October 5, at Salem Memorial hospital.

A SON—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hanson, Idanha, October 9, at Salem Memorial hospital.

THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

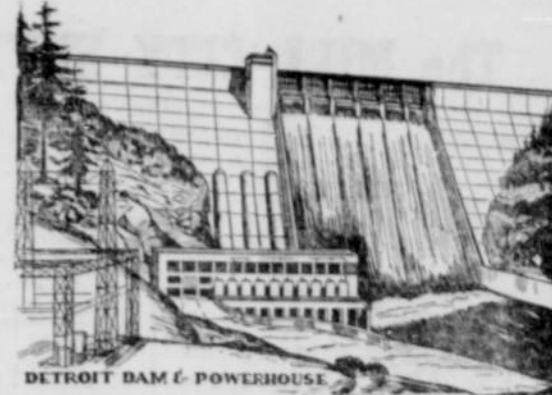
ON THE SCENIC NORTH SANTIAM HIGHWAY — GATEWAY TO THE HEART OF NATURE'S EMPIRE

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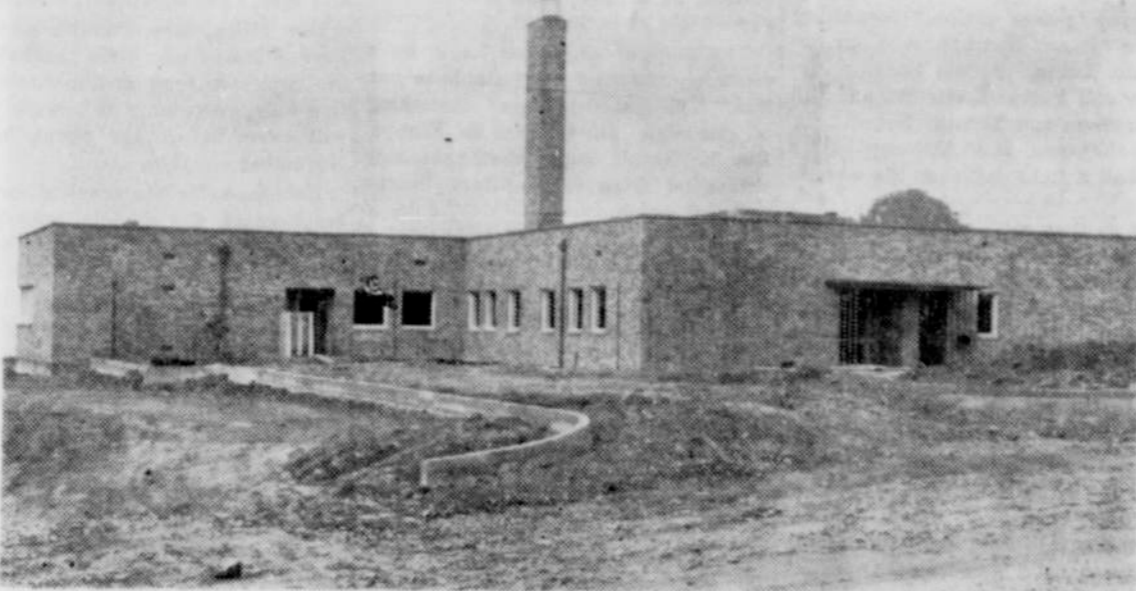
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DETROIT DAM POWERHOUSE



Santiam Memorial hospital, Stayton, except for windows, is completed externally. Workmen are now concentrating on the interior and hope to have it finished and ready for occupancy by winter.

(Photo courtesy The Capital Journal)

Big Cliff Project 70% Complete

Big Cliff dam is the center of activity now as work on its big brother Detroit dam is completed. Resident Engineer H. W. Rutherford estimated the dam and its powerhouse were 70 per cent completed and would be finished by next summer.

Big Cliff is called a re-regulating dam. It will control the flow of water in the North Santiam river when Detroit dam is generating power.

A literal flood of water will shoot through Detroit dam's powerhouse during peak operation. Big Cliff dam, two miles downstream, will arrest this majority flow of water and will parcel it out as needed. The water will be needed especially to keep the river flowing when no water is passing through Detroit dam.

Big Cliff dam will generate power too, on a smaller scale. Its peak output will be 18,000 kilowatts compared to 100,000 for Detroit dam.

Delivery of machinery for powerhouses at both Detroit and Big Cliff dams is slow, Engineer Rutherford reported Tuesday. As a result, officials are cagey about predicting when either dam will be finished or will start generating power.

Deadlines are July 1, 1953, for Detroit dam and the end of 1953 for the entire project. Rutherford was still optimistic that the deadlines will be met or bettered.

End of the project was fore-shadowed last month when the rock-crushing plant—reportedly the largest 'jaw' crusher in the world—was dismantled.

Labor Unions Fight For Better Schools

"No single group in America has contributed as much as labor to the welfare of all groups, locally, nationally, and internationally," Robert T. Creasey, assistant U.S. secretary of labor, told delegates to the annual convention of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO.

Those persons who are "anti-labor or misinformed" seek to create the impression that all labor unions concern themselves with are wages, hours and working conditions, he said. This has received the greatest attention in the press because of strikes which are often headlined.

But labor unions have been in the "vanguard of the fight for better schools and hospitals, decent housing and rent control, playgrounds and slum clearance. (They) have battled for social security for all... backed legislation to guarantee bank deposits... supported small business... fought for the GI Bill of Rights and guarantees of low-interest loans for homes, farms and business and unemployment allowances for veterans to help them readjust to civilian life.

"Labor unions helped to bring about civilian control of atomic energy... supported minimum wage and overtime legislation for all... full employment for all workers whether or not they were members of labor unions... soil conservation programs, farm price supports, rural electrification, TVA, rural telephone act..."

"On the international scale, labor (Continued on Page 5)

Women Important To Good Government Republican Candidates Appear Before Club

Tillamook—"Women are a tremendous force for good government even though they hold few public offices," Mrs. Robert Y. Thornton told members of the Business & Professional Women's club Tuesday. "As in driving, they seem to operate just as happily from the back seat position."

Mrs. Thornton, speaking at the annual BPW public relations meeting, recounted experiences from a recent campaign trip to fifteen eastern Oregon counties with her husband, candidate for state attorney general.

People are interested in meeting a candidate face to face, she said, but it is the women who ask the most questions. Some ask about the candidate's background and qualifications, others about his stand on issues of particular interest to them, while a few care only about his party label. She told of meeting one such who, after reading her husband's card said, "Young man, tell me just one thing—how can you have all these splendid qualifications and still belong to That Party?" Mrs. Thornton urged fellow

The Salem unit of the National Federation of Republican Women's clubs will meet in the Republican headquarters, 220 North Liberty street, at 2 o'clock, Monday, Oct. 13. All Republican candidates are invited to appear before the group.

Mrs. Clark McCall, president, will tell about her attendance at the biennial convention of the national federation in St. Louis which was held in mid-September.

Mrs. Creene A. Fariss of Portland, state president of AAUW, will discuss the issues of the coming election.

October 14 is Dwight Eisenhower's birthday. In celebration the members of the Salem unit will bake birthday cakes. Proceeds from the sale of the cakes will be added to the treasury. An invitation is extended to all interested men and women, according to Mrs. W. L. Phillips, program chairman.

BPW members to move from the back to the front seat even if they were not yet ready to take the wheel.

Forester Holding Timber Fire Sale

Sale of state timber killed in the 1951 Sardine Creek fire, which is to be held in the office of the State Forester in Salem next Wednesday will initiate intensive forest management planning of state lands within the area, according to M. L. Helland, forestry department official in charge of the sale.

The sale has as its objective the salvage of all merchantable timber within the area, felling of snags as a fire protection measure and the development of a permanent access road system. This will definitely facilitate future management activities, Helland said.

"If the forest is to be renewed there must be a seed source," stated Helland, "and we hope to do this through natural restocking by reserving seed trees and seed blocks that escaped the fire. However, if future examinations indicate that this has failed, the state will act under its broad land rehabilitation program and artificially restock the area by either aerial seeding or planting of seedlings."

All the income derived from the sale will be distributed on the basis of 75 per cent of the gross to Marion county and 25 per cent to the state. The 75 per cent is further distributed to the various taxing districts within the county in the same manner as the property taxes, Helland added.

Immunization Clinic Set for Oct. 14

Mill City and surrounding area nursing and immunization clinic manned by Marion county personnel will be open Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m. until noon, October 14th, according to Mrs. Robert Wingo.

Appointments for Mill City school patrons for the immunization clinic can be made with Mrs. Wingo, telephone 3503. Gates patrons may obtain appointments by calling Mrs. K. W. Martig, telephone 5842. Mrs. R. C. Haseman will handle immunization calls in Idanha.

Hale Uncovers Marion County Fund Wasting

Marion county's present commissioners recently have been charged with using wasteful purchasing methods by Preston W. Hale, Democratic candidate for county commissioner.

Hale brought forth proof that Marion county commissioners during the past six months' purchases of truck and auto tires had paid somewhat near the standard retail price in some cases but generally had paid from \$6 to \$36 more per tire than Clackamas county.

Hale stated he had investigated the Marion county tire purchases from State Tire Co. in Salem personally; and had done so by inspecting county shops and county purchasing records. Hale has other purchasing practices under study.

Hale gave these price comparisons, the lower figure is that paid by Clackamas county, the higher one Marion county pays:

Heavy construction 10 ply 825x20, \$54.36 and \$81.35; 10 ply 750x20 \$45.80 and \$65.32; 10 ply 900x24 tractor tires, \$77.57 and \$114.14; 4 ply 670x15 safety tires \$13.09 and \$19.84; 6 ply 650x16, \$20.44 and \$29.13; 12 ply 825x20 heavy construction, \$80.67 and \$102.05.

Gasoline purchases came in for criticism also, Hale said that Marion county was paying 20 cents a gallon for regular gasoline against 18.65 cents paid by Clackamas. In comparison Salem school district pays 19.99 cents and Salem city government, 19.45 cents.

Other fuel and oil purchase records revealed that Marion county pays higher than Clackamas county for diesel fuel by 1/2 cent; kerosene by 2.4 cents; motor oil by 18.50 cents.

Linn County F. U. Holding Convention

The Linn County Farmers Union will hold its quarterly convention on Saturday, October 11, beginning at 10 a.m.

The measures on the November ballot will be the main subject for discussion.

Mr. John Wallin, legislative chairman of the Clackamas County Farmers Union will discuss the measures dealing with milk, the tax on trucks, and school re-organization. There will be an additional speaker on the milk measure.

Arthur Bone, editor of the Farmers Union paper will discuss the other measures.

Musical numbers will be given by the juniors and a pot luck dinner is planned at noon. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

Detroit Considers Buying Water Plant

Acquisition of the government owned water system of new Detroit by the city was under discussion at a special meeting of the city council Tuesday evening.

Byron Price, real estate representative for the government in its dealings with Detroit property owners, spoke to the council and townspeople to give them an understanding of the government action to date in the disposal of the water system.

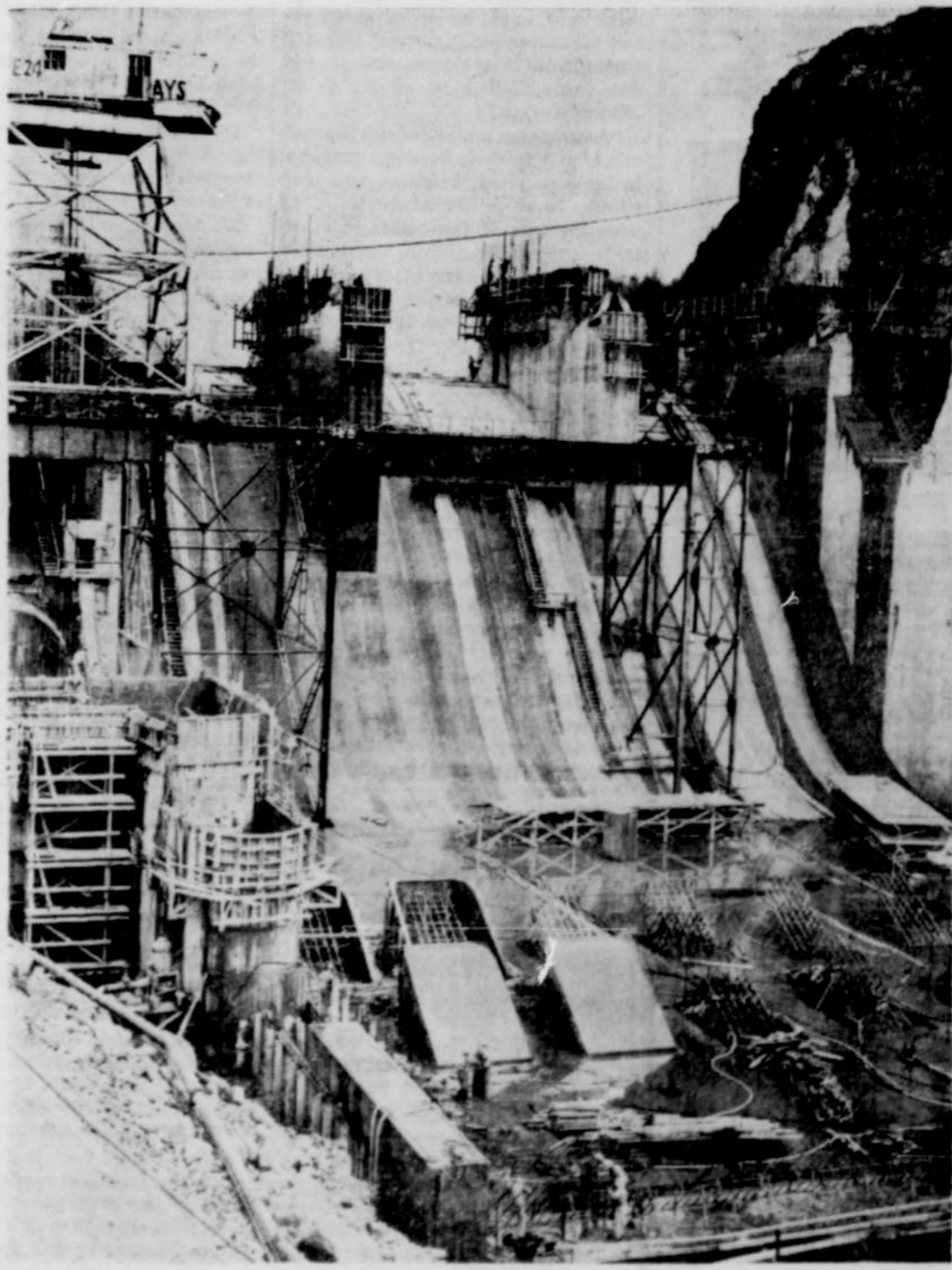
The government is considering an exchange of the system with R. D. Morris, former water system owner of old Detroit, in settlement of his claim for the old system.

Definite interest was expressed by Detroit property owners toward acquiring the government system as a municipally owned project.

The Detroit city council voted unanimously to offer the government \$500 for the system, stipulating that it was not to be purchased for re-sale by the city.

Obligations for the future water management to supply the Detroit school and Detroit telephone company were discussed.

The next regular meeting of the city council will be Tuesday, Oct. 14.



Seventy per cent complete, this is the Big Cliff dam on the North Santiam river. Sister project to the recently finished Detroit dam. Big Cliff will serve to regulate flow of the stream when Detroit is generating power. It is two miles downstream from the other dam. (Photo Courtesy The Statesman)

See The Mill City Timberwolves Vs. St. Boniface Friday Night, October 17