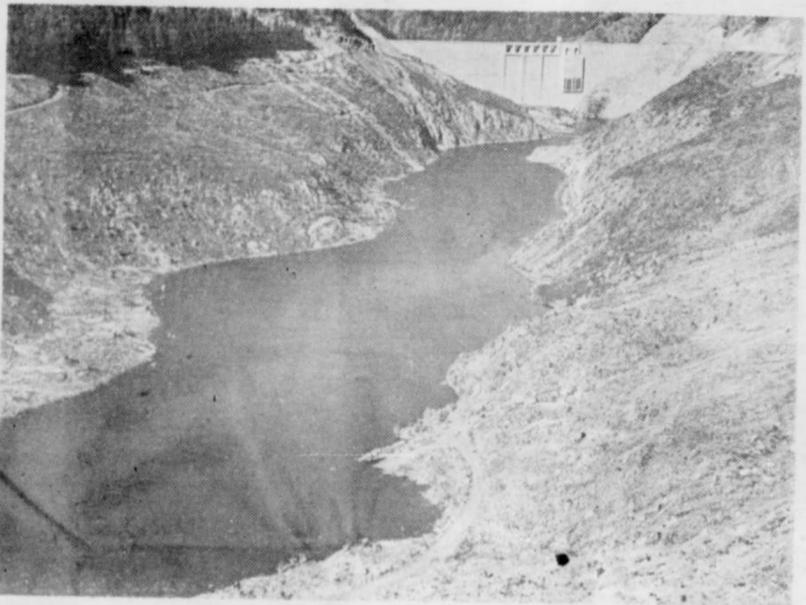
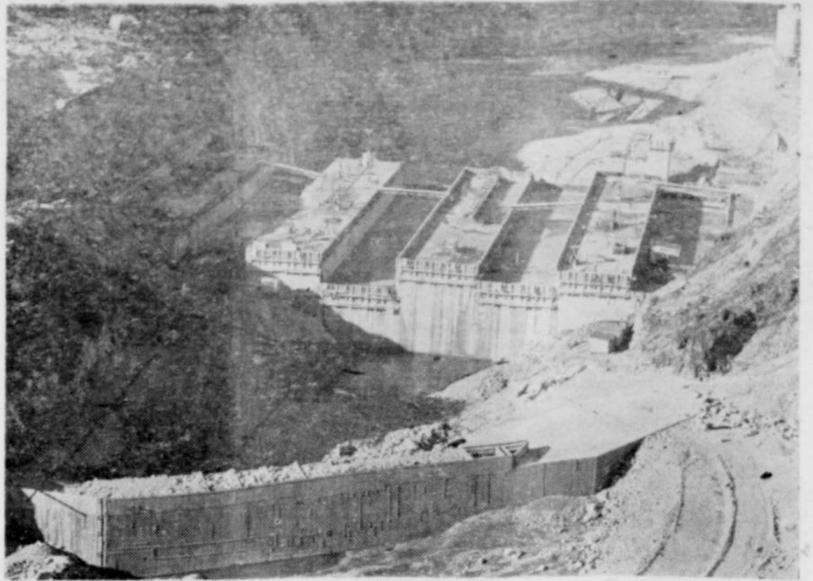


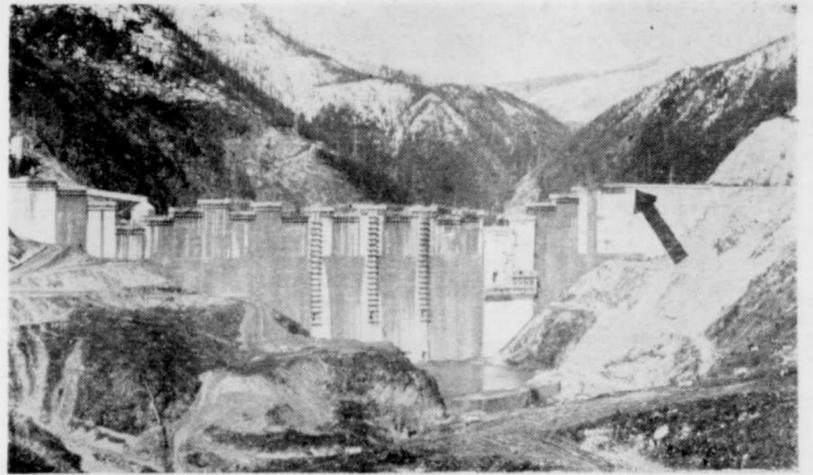
Detroit dam site, August, 1950, looked like this. This view was obtained at the site of the rock quarry high on the southern slopes near the dam. From this height one can pick out the ribbon of the North Santiam highway well toward the top of the picture, the rushing river and the arrow is pointing to beginnings of Detroit dam. The jaw and gyrator crusher are in the immediate foreground. The conveyor belt stretches across the gulch, and nine aggregate cribs hug the hillside at the left of the picture. (Photo courtesy Capital Journal)



Detroit Dam, November, 1952. Construction had reached the stage where closure of the diversion tunnel was the next step. Closure of the by-pass for North Santiam river signaled the flooding of Detroit reservoir and the beginning of Detroit Lake. (Photo courtesy Capital Journal)



Detroit Dam, January, 1951. Seven months after intensive work began on Detroit Dam this is what Detroit Dam visitors saw. The coffer dam in the immediate foreground of this picture came in for much publicity later. The North Santiam river topped this coffer dam during one flood stage and harassed C.B.I. contractors by flooding and washing the project. A leak in this coffer or diversion dam allowed silt laden water into the main stream of the North Santiam river. This tooth-like impression of Detroit Dam continued for many months. (Photo courtesy Capital Journal)



Detroit Dam, March, 1952. Arrow points to its maximum height on a level with the North Santiam highway 22. This picture was taken by pointing the camera down stream towards Mill City. Most of Detroit Dam shown in this picture is now below water level. (Photo courtesy Capital Journal)

## DETROIT

By BOOTS CHAMPION

Capt. Joe Geston of the U. S. Marines from South Carolina, visited at the home of the G. J. Gestsons in Idanha last week.

After a few days visit with his parents in Milwaukee, he left Thursday for California, enroute to Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill, and son,

Lloyd of Vancouver, Wash., were weekend visitors at the Harold Champion home.

D. L. Rutherford from Gilchrist, Ore., was a holiday visitor at the Harry Rutherford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Murdock of Newton Highlands, Mass., were visitors in Idanha, and Detroit on Tuesday.

Mrs. Murdock, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Machale, stated that her mother drowned in the North Santiam river, about 50 years ago, and that

Detroit at that time was known as Coe. She was adopted by the C. L. Pomeroy, and went East after the tragedy.

Mrs. Murdock also named two other old-timers: John Fox, who made his home with them, and the Wallace Heffron family.

Mrs. Murdock says she would be happy to hear from anyone knowing these families. This was her first trip back here since the tragedy. Her address is 22 Bush Hill road, Newton Highlands, Mass.

Shuffleboard

Good Music

## MEANDER INN

Where Friends Meet

On Highway 222, Linn County Side  
MILL CITY

George "Sparky" Ditter



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

### A Little Headwork Saves a Lot of Footwork

"I don't ever aim to give up fishing," Pappy Hayes said one day—"but the older I get the less I like hiking over to Pike's Creek. Guess I'll have to bring the fish nearer to me."

So Pappy got his nephew to bulldoze down about three acres of bottom land. Then he dammed up the little stream there.

He wrote the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in Washington, and got some "blue gills" and bass to stock it—free. Pappy's idea wound up giving him (and us) just about the best fishing

pond in the county... right in his own back yard.

From where I sit, Pappy may be older than some of us but his mind is active—and open. He's ready to listen to anybody with an idea. That's why he and I can talk on any subject—sometimes about his preference for buttermilk and mine for beer. And though we disagree, we respect each other's opinion. That's neighborliness without a "cat's" to it.

Joe Marsh

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Keep your food budget down and your family's health standards up by serving nature's goodness at its best... Oregon dairy products! Dairy farms produce 30% of the rich, energy-building foods that go into your average shopping basket, for just 15% of your food dollar. Milk does more for the human body than any other known food...and does it more cheaply. Foods made from milk...cheese, butter, ice cream and others...provide essential protein, minerals, vitamins, fats and carbohydrates. Truly, all year every year, milk and dairy products are your outstanding food buy. Next time you shop, remember to stock up on nature's goodness at its best...Oregon dairy food products!

### Did you know...

Dairying is one of Oregon's largest industries, enriching the state's economy with a cash income of more than \$50,000,000 annually.

More than 42,000 steady jobs are provided Oregon workers by the dairy industry.

Milk is produced commercially on more than six out of ten Oregon farms. Oregon's dairy farms produce almost 1 1/2 BILLION pounds of wholesome, sanitary milk each year.

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MODERN!  
STAY BRIGHT!  
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