

# Pacific Power Co. Dedicates \$56 Million Hydro-Electric Plant

Completion of power projects that have placed a record one million kilowatts of new generating capacity in service in one year at plants built by Northwest electric companies was saluted recently as the dedication of Pacific Power & Light Company's \$56 million Swift Hydro-electric project.

Featuring the world's highest earth-fill dam, the Swift project is the third and largest of PP&L's developments on the Lewis River and has a powerhouse providing more than one-quarter million kilowatts of the new generating capacity added in the past years to the region's power resources.

Paul B. McKee, chairman of the board of Pacific Power, told a group assembled at the project with officers and directors of the company, that "Swift ranks tenth among the largest of the massive structures of the world."

"Swift is the newest among nine power projects completed in the past twelve months by the private utilities of the region as a part of a continuing and orderly power development program," McKee said. He reported the record-breaking activity of the companies will add more than 1,500,000 kilowatts to the region's resources during the next few years.

"The companies also have applied for licenses for additional projects with two million kilowatts of generating capability. And other development are under investigation," he added.

Together with new plants under construction by the federal government and local non-federal agencies, McKee said, the record all-time power construction program has resulted

in an ample supply of low-cost power for the region into the mid-1960s. Others under study and proposed would carry the region's growing loads into the mid-1970s.

D. R. McClung, PP&L president, reported the capital investment required for PP&L's new projects, which in one year doubled the company's generating capacity, has brought construction expenditures by the company during the past ten years to a total of \$2.3 billion.

E. R. de Lucia, vice president and chief engineer, reported Swift's generators already have produced 154 million kilowatt hours of electricity for homes, farms and factories of the PP&L system. He said construction of the 512-foot high dam had required building a mountain of nearly 10 million cubic yards of earth in the record time of 60 months.

## New Arrivals

Report from Santiam Memorial Hospital.

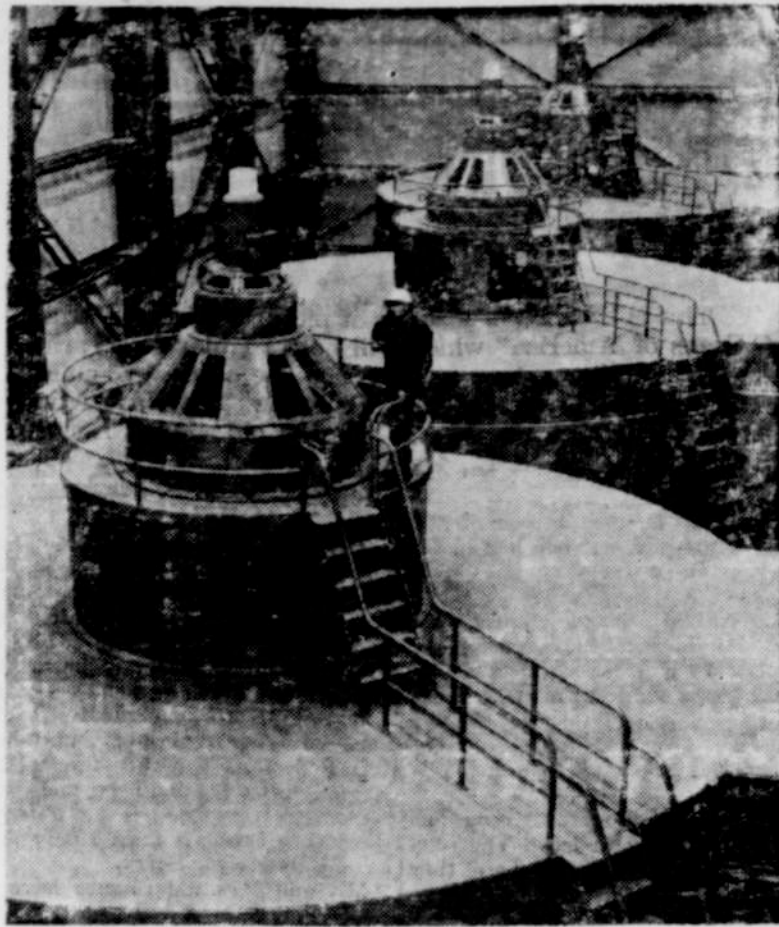
Born April 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Boyd, West Stayton a son, Bobby Franklin, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Dye, Stayton a son, Paul Dye, weighing 11 pounds 11 ounces.

Born April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Sillars, Stayton a daughter, Kathleen Ann, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

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## PP&L Dedicates Powerhouse



Hydro-electricity produced at the Northwest's newest powerhouse is flowing from giant generators at Pacific Power & Light Company's \$56,000,000 Swift project to homes, farms and factories served by the PP&L system. New plant, dedicated Wednesday, is capable of supplying enough kilowatt-hours of power for homes of one million Northwest residents. Project has world's highest earthfill dam, is largest of company's three Lewis River developments.

## Santiam Ripples

By Judi Hoeye

Whoosh! There goes one. And another! Here comes one more! What am I talking about? Why weeks, of course. There are only six and one-half weeks left. Where has ALL that time gone. Why, into activities such as the Sophomore pie sales, track meets, Volkswagen stuffings and Senior Class Plays.

Friday the Sophomores had a cake and pie sale. Oh, such lovely cakes and pies. They were so good that no one could resist them. One girl even ate a half pie. By the way, Mothers, if you are missing a cake plate or pie tin you may locate it in the office at Santiam.

"Spring is sprung, the grass is riz; I wonder where the flowers is," isn't that silly? Why the flowers are blossoming all over the place.

Another sure sign of spring is the activity out on the athletic field. Watching baseball and track is a wonderful way to get a suntan.

Have you noticed the new shrubs in front of the school building? The Honor Society, Freshman Class and the Lions' Auxiliary each contributed some bushes to be planted. They surely improve the looks of the building.

A teen-age committee consisting of Karen Marshall, Bob Morgan, Jo Ann Challenger, Pat Henry, Sandra Harris, Jerry Johnson, Sandra Olson and Shereen Muir has been formed to plan activities for the teen agers of the community. With the help of the parents we hope to organize things and to have a good time.

The Juniors spent their time profitably Saturday by washing windows of stores and homes. In the course of the day they earned \$26.00. Even though they worked as hard as they could they still have lots of work left to do. If you would like some work

## Movies of Detroit Dam Shown at Grange Meet

LYONS—One of the most outstanding meetings for Santiam Valley Grange was held Friday evening, with the largest attendance of the year, 142 present. Waldo Smith, master of the Lacombe grange and 17 members presented the traveling Agate to Santiam Valley grange. Other Granges represented were Grand Prairie 6, Charity 4, Western Star 20, Morning Star 1, Crowfoot 15, Calumette 5, Lakecreek 35, Seis 13. The regular business was carried out, and Mr. Sims, master of the Linn County Pomona Grange called the roll. Talks were given by Mrs. Eastman, master of Seis, Howard Atkeson, master of Calumette, Ralph Schnorr, master of Grand Prairie, David McPherson, master of Western Star, Ron Cox, master of Crowfoot, and Gerald Falk, master of Lakecreek.

A short program followed directed by Celen Taylor, lecturer, after which Jerry Coffman showed pictures of Detroit Dam and Santiam Canyon.

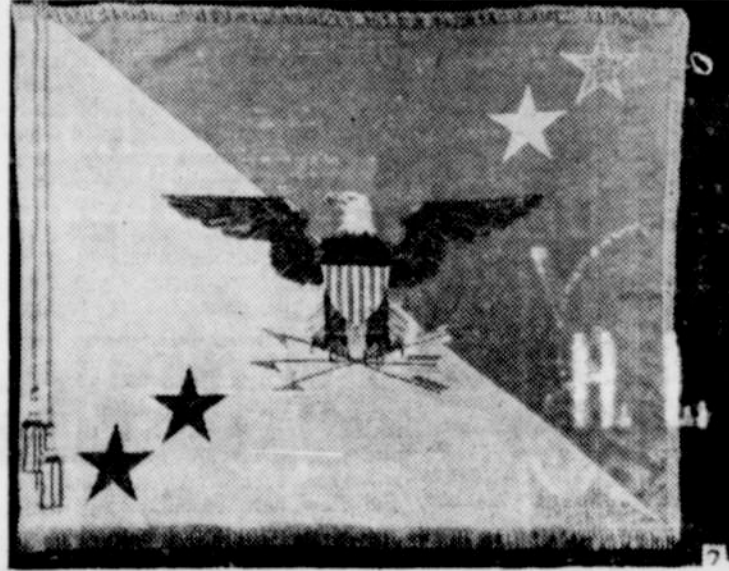
Santiam Valley will take the traveling Agate to Holly on Saturday evening, April 11. A pot luck supper was enjoyed following the meeting.

done for you, just call the school and leave your name and address.

As far as the Seniors are concerned, the big news of the week is the play "A Fiddler Over Yonder." The final performance was given Saturday night and though the cast agreed it was fun to act, nearly all of them wished that they were in the audience rather than on stage. Do you blame them? By the way, they made \$81.50 in the play. Profitable business, eh, What?



Official Seal U. S. Army



Official Seal U. S. Navy

## U. S. HAS MANY COLORFUL FLAGS

The word flag is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "flegan," meaning "to float in the wind." Few flags that float in the wind these days are more colorful than the personal standards authorized for top military and government officials.

Some of the most colorful—and least known—of these flags are shown here. If you have been in service, you are probably familiar with a few of them. See how many you can identify without looking at the answers below. Shown in the corners are the seals of four major services.

A flag is also called a color or jack. The term standard usually applies to flags carried by mounted, mechanized and motorized troops, the word colors to the flags carried at the head of dismounted or foot troops. A jack is a small flag flown from the jack staff at the bow of a vessel.

Warships with a fleet commander aboard fly the commander's flag, and are known as flagships.

Long before flags, there were other kinds of national symbols, such as figures carved in wood, stone, or metal, mounted at the top of a pole or spear. Such standards were carried into battle by Egyptians, Hebrews, Persians, Assyrians and Romans. Flags of woven material flying free from a vertical staff are believed to have been used first by the Saracens, during the Middle Ages.

In the early months of the Revolutionary War, when our country was not yet well organized, various groups in the Continental Army displayed their own flags. One of these, unfurled in Taunton, Mass., in 1774, bore the British

jack of the same design that had been flown from the mainmast of the Mayflower, and was inscribed "Liberty and Union."

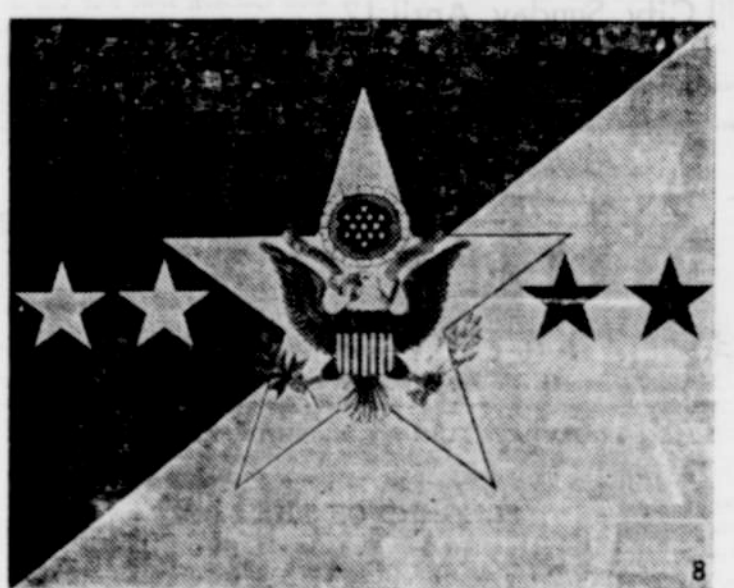
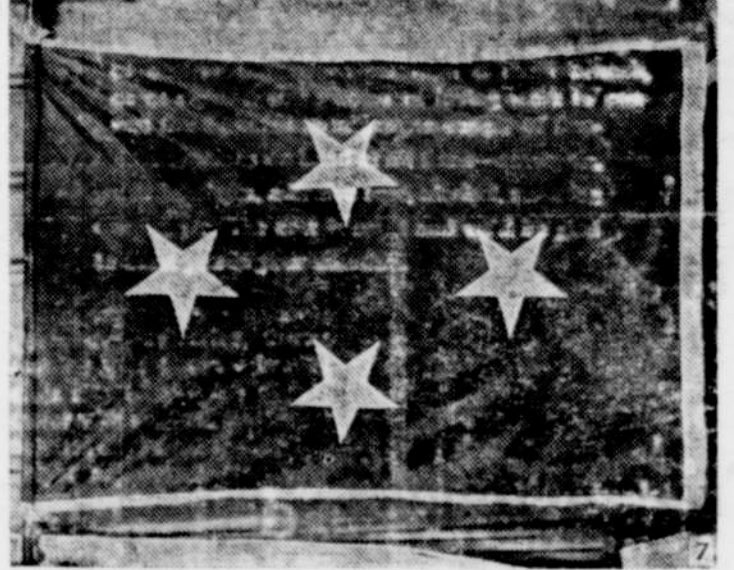
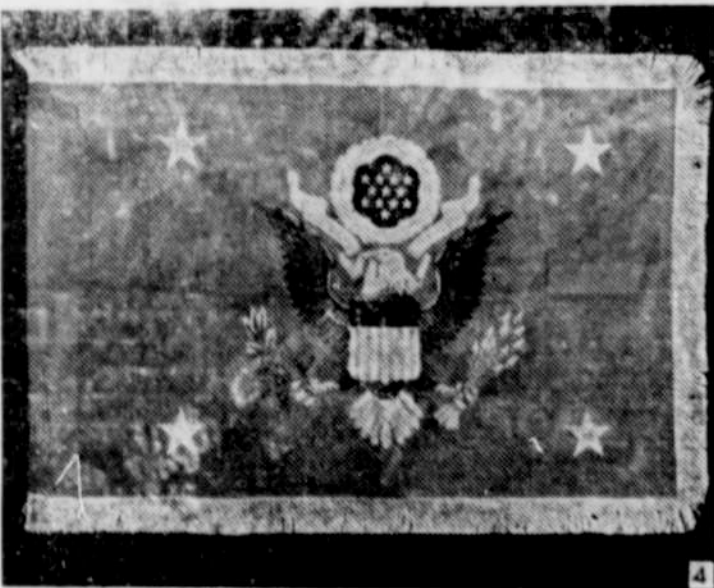
Another showed a coiled rattlesnake above the warning, "Don't Tread On Me." It was carried by the famous Minutemen in 1775. At the Battle of Bunker Hill, American troops were inspired by the Pine Tree flag, symbol of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

The first flag representing the united colonies in revolution, with thirteen alternate red and white stripes, was raised by John Paul Jones from the deck of the ship Alfred, December 3, 1775. George Washington liked this and named it the Grand Union flag. But on the blue field, in the upper left-hand corner, instead of stars, were the crosses of Saint Andrew and Saint George.

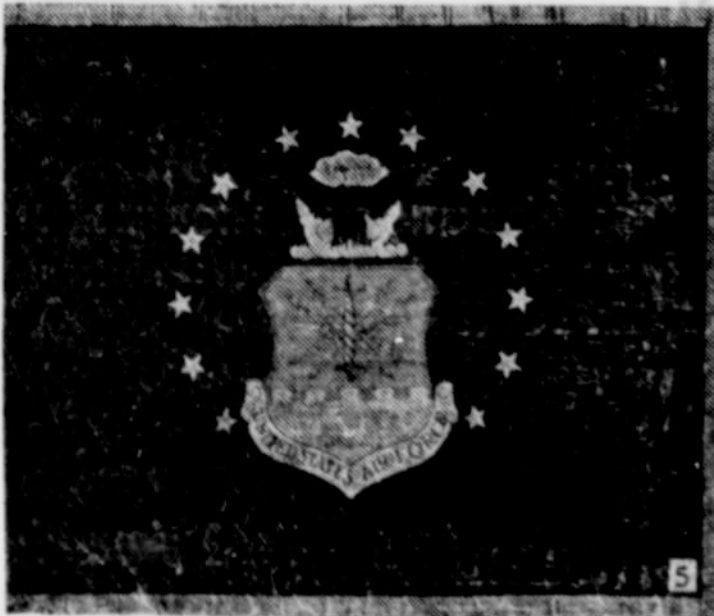
The colonists felt a need for a national flag to symbolize their unity and independence after July 4, 1776, and so Congress passed a resolution calling for a flag of thirteen stripes, and also thirteen stars, white on a blue field. A lady of Philadelphia is credited with having suggested that the stars be five-pointed, and with having made the first flag, with the stars arranged in a circle. Her name was Betsy Ross.

### ANSWERS:

1) Official flag, Sec. of Defense; 2) flag of Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff; 3) flag of Sec. of Navy; 4) flag of Sec. of Army; 5) U. S. Air Force flag; 6) flag of Chief of Staff, USAF; 7) flag of Chief of Naval Operations; 8) flag of Chief of Staff, Army.



Official Seal U. S. Air Force



Official Seal U. S. Marines