

PGE Avoids Full Closing Of Industry

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Pacific Gas & Electric company reported today it had negotiated power curtailments and even partial plant shutdowns with individual customers, but said there had been no closings on an industry-wide basis.

Redding, Calif., reported at least one large lumber mill there closed down yesterday and today and will reopen on a single 8-hour shift basis at 9 o'clock tonight. There were unconfirmed reports that Northern California power companies were considering shutdowns in the lumber, mining and gold dredging industries throughout Northern California and Southern Oregon.

A Pacific Gas and Electric company spokesman here said his firm was making no industry-wide shutdown.

"We are pursuing our announced policy of negotiating agreements with individual customers for curtailed operations only where the customers' schedules will permit," he declared. "These are with full consent of each customer and in no case are industry-wide."

He did not know what policy was being pursued by California-Oregon Power company, operating also in the north.

He said the town of Red Bluff, Calif., yesterday had a 30-minute power shutoff because of a serious overload on the Cottonwood, Calif., substation. "We hope that this situation will never recur," he added.

The present storm is insufficient to bring even temporary power relief, he declared. "That will come with the first storm heavy enough to end the unseasonal irrigation pumping load. This requires 200,000 horsepower."

"To bring permanent relief with assured full reservoirs, we need a long snowstorm over the higher mountains and a resulting deep snowpack to allow a gradual release of stream flows through the spring and early summer."

The company added that the cutting down of 60-cycle current to 59 1/2—a procedure upsetting electric clocks through the San Francisco bay area, was continuing during peak hours.

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The one-story modern home finished in white, machine-grooved shakes, Arizona stone, glass bricks and roofed with stained cedar shingles, hides spaciousness from the outside observer. It has 10 rooms in all. There are four bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, recreation room, utility room, living-dining room, kitchen and breakfast rooms and a two-car garage.

Robinson, who owns the Klamath Cabinet shop on Spring street, drew up the plans for the house himself, and every type of modern cabinet is used. His family includes his wife, two children and his mother who spends some time in Klamath Falls.

There are two and one-half tons of Arizona stone from Grand canyon used on the front entrance, as part of the wall, the steps and frame for the flower bed. Glass blocks are used to conceal the service entrance

and in a panel beside the main entrance.

The house has a full-size basement where recreation room, utility room and one bath are located. One of the two fireplaces is in the recreation room and the other in the living room.

Kitchen drainboards are of red formica and beige-colored Cerro glass walls are used in the two baths. The house was completed in January 1948.

Train Halts Just In Time

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 6 (AP)—The diesel locomotive of "The Azalean," creeping through a dense fog toward New Orleans, came to an abrupt halt last night with the front trucks hanging perilously over an open drawbridge.

Red warning lights indicating the bridge was open were obscured by the heavy mists, said Train Conductor D. J. Chancellor. The bridge is located between here and Ocean Springs.

Passengers on the Louisville & Ashville train were transferred to Ocean Springs by bus to reboard another train and continue their journey. Injured slightly was Train Fireman T. S. Scott.

The bridge was closed to traffic temporarily but was expected to be cleared today.

Rescue Hero Gets Practical Praise

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6 (AP)—Hercules Latimer, hero of a daring rescue which saved a girl's life, says he "sure appreciates appreciation."

Deluged with letters, checks and dollar bills since he hung by his heels over a rapid transit track Sunday to save a girl in a wrecked auto, the 40-year-old negro army veteran shook his head in amazement today.

"My little niece said only crazy folks would do what I did," he grinned. "I sure appreciate appreciation, if you know what I mean. But folks shouldn't be so nice."

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Bids were invited on 13 buildings at the old USBR site and were opened Wednesday morning. Only two of those received will be sent to Sacramento and recommended for acceptance by the regional office.

Successful bidders were L. C. Carney, Route 2, Box 701, and Jim Newham, 5201 Walton drive. Bids were for five buildings, four by Carney and one by Newham.

The bureau will either re-advertise the remaining eight of the 13 buildings for bid or will wreck them, Vreeland advised.

Forgotten Cash Goes To Owner

REEDSFORT, Feb. 6 (AP)—Boyd E. Chapman, who left \$1078 beside a road after a traffic accident and never came back for it, will get the money, anyway.

His brother, Vernon Chapman, and mother came here from their home at Florence to collect the funds—in government bonds and terminal leave checks.

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