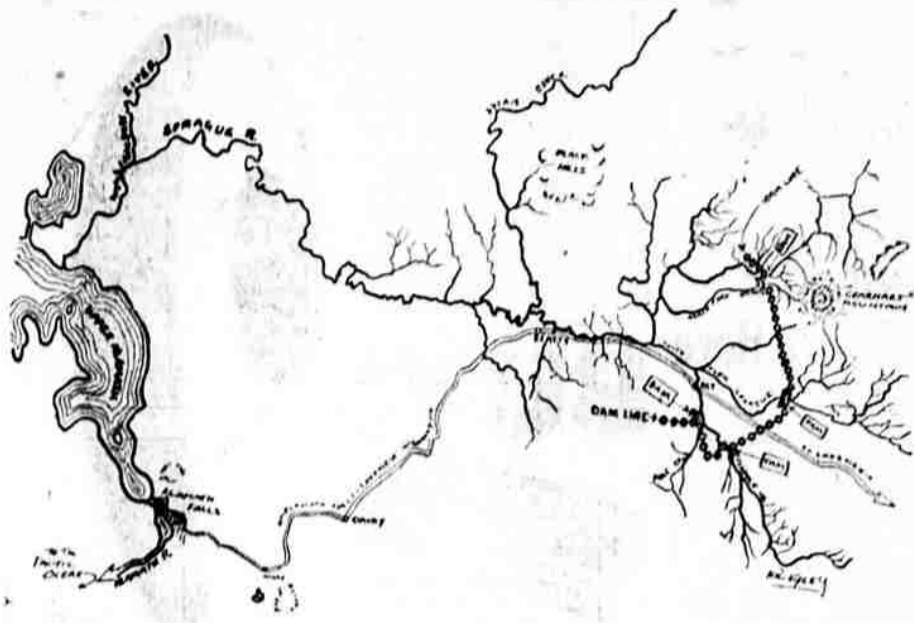


Storing Water Near Source Suggested as Usage Measure



A STRING OF SMALL DAMS to back water into natural catch basins in mountainous country east of here is suggested as a step toward conserving and making use of the natural water of this area before it flows down the Klamath.

By HALE SCARBROUGH
Protective steps which could be taken to control and save water originating in the Klamath country were outlined in a recent letter to the Herald and News by Carl Proebstel of Bly.

Up in the hills around the headwaters of the north and south forks of the Sprague, Fish Hole creek and Pole creek, Proebstel points out, the terrain forms big natural catch basins capable of holding millions of feet of water.

He suggests a line of small dams to hold back the usual spring water surplus as near to its source as possible for use later on thousands of acres of land all the way down to Chiloquin and also south-west into Langell Valley.

Dams, Proebstel suggests, could be put on the North Sprague just west of Gearhart mountain; on the South Sprague in the canyon east of Bly and north of the highway; across Fish Hole creek south of the highway and across Pole creek south of Bly.

Each would back up the runoff into a natural catch basin to form a lake which could be used for water control and storage as well as being stocked for fishing. He also suggests damming the Sycan far north of where it enters the Sprague, and the Williamson above its confluence with the Sprague at Chiloquin, in order to catch the mountain water which pours out with the spring thaw.

All of these rivers and creeks go to "make up" a source of the Klamath river. A number of smaller streams feed into the Sprague, the Sprague merges with the Williamson at Chiloquin and the Williamson pours on into Upper Klamath lake. Klamath river comes out this end of Upper Klamath lake, through the stages of being called Link river and Lake Ewauna, and flows on to the sea.

It only seems reasonable that, if the lower part of the Klamath is to be put into jeopardy by the need of Central and Southern California for reliable sources of water (the lower part of the Klamath, in this instance, apparently means below Keno) Klamath County and Oregon should be interested in storing and making use of water this area produces as near the source as possible.

Proebstel has an idea of how it could be done. It deserves sober thought. The ramifications of what Proebstel calls his "dream" are great, and most of them good. Creation of more mountain lakes for fishing should be of interest

to sportsmen, and stored up water by natural seepage into the ground should in some measure raise the level in wells that are becoming

Low Takes Hercules Job

Gordon E. Lowe has been named the plant superintendent and chief chemist of Hercules Powder company's Klamath Falls plant, the company announced today.

He succeeds Lyle W. Rothenberger, recently appointed general superintendent of the Klamath Falls plant.

For the past two years Lowe has been area superintendent at the Hercules plant in Hattiesburg, Miss. Prior to that he was war relief area superintendent at the naval stores plant in Brunswick, Ga., for five years.

In 1944 he served as assistant chief chemist at the Radford Ordnance Works, a government explosives plant operated by the Hercules Powder Co.

A native of Hercules, Calif., Lowe graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. He joined Hercules in 1941 as a ballistics supervisor in the company's Kenilworth, N.J., plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe have two children. Lowe is expected to arrive in Klamath Falls sometime around the middle of February, Rothenberger said.

During the fashion craze for feathers during the 1880's and '90's about 50,000 New Guinea plumes were annually shipped abroad.

Empire Line May Expand

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner recommended Tuesday that Empire Air Lines, Inc., be given renewed authority to operate in the Idaho-Washington area and be allowed to extend its service to Tacoma and Seattle.

The examiner, Ralph L. Wisner, recommended that the company's proposal to serve Portland, Ore., be denied.

Wisner also proposed that the certificate of United Air Lines, Inc., be amended to permit service to and from Walla Walla, Wash., without an intervening stop at Pendleton, Ore.

Wisner recommended that United's certificate be changed to require that flights between Pendleton or Walla Walla and Seattle and Tacoma should include a stop at Portland.

Wisner said Empire's certificate should be renewed until Dec. 31, 1952. The company had asked that it be renewed until 1957.

Hiccup Champ Still At It

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack O'Leary, who weighed 125 pounds before he was seized with the world's longest hiccupping attack more than three and a half years ago, is now down to 78.

The former market manager has been hiccupping at least once a second, except for two brief respites, since June 12, 1948. An appendix rupture brought them on.

O'Leary, 26, is losing weight because of his restricted diet and the fact that he can retain food only 20 minutes. He thus receives little nourishment from the little he can eat.

His diet: Toast and hot water for breakfast; peas or carrots and hot water for lunch; peas, carrots and toast for dinner.

Two hundred doctors and 20,000 letters suggesting remedies have failed to help him.

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registered or unregistered just because they look cheap in the first place is hurting no one but himself. After all, your bulls are half your herd. With the high cost of feed, which will not get cheaper in the near future, you cannot afford to use any but the best range bulls. Bulls of this caliber are not an expense but an investment. These are the kind of bulls you will find at the Red Bluff Sale, whether you are interested in Herefords, Angus or Durham.