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Seepage Throws TV Programs Out

ROSEBURG (AP) — The Pacific Northwest was without network television programs for several hours Saturday night when water seeped into a coaxial cable about 50 miles south of here.

The cable, which links Sacramento and Portland, also carries regular telephone calls and wires leased by the Associated Press.

Repairs were completed at about 10 a.m. Sunday. A spokesman for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. said the water seeped in when a landslide weakened the cable.

The network TV blackout affected stations in Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Yakima.

Reds Fined For Marshall Ruckus

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Three young Reds who interrupted the awarding of the 1953 Nobel Peace Prize to Gen. George C. Marshall last month have been fined a total of 80 kroner (\$12).

Oslo radio said the Communist demonstrators were found guilty yesterday of defaming Marshall and attempting to break up a public meeting. The two older Reds were fined 300 kroner each. Their companion, 18, was fined 20 kroner.

During formal presentation ceremonies at Oslo University, 20 Communists shouted against Marshall and showered the audience with leaflets before the police could hustle them out.

STRIKE
LONDON (AP) — One-day strike by members of Britain's Communist-dominated electrical trades union Monday hit atomic projects, airports, power stations and other strategic sites. Union leaders said the first reports indicate that nearly all of the 30,000 electricians ordered out would obey the strike for higher pay.

HOSPITAL
TOKYO (AP) — A 400-bed German Red Cross hospital which once served German civilians will open soon in Pusan to treat Korean civilians.

School Gets Atom Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission Monday approved use of atomic fuel for a low-powered nuclear reactor to be built at Pennsylvania State University.

AEC said the "swimming pool" reactor—so called because it's uranium fuel is suspended in a pool of water to shield radiation—will be constructed on the Penn State campus for research and student training. School funds will pay for its estimated \$250,000 to \$300,000 building cost.

This is the second such AEC grant of fuel to a privately owned reactor, the first going to one at consolidated University of North Carolina which began operation Sept. 5.

AEC said experience since 1952 with a test "swimming pool" reactor at Oak Ridge national laboratory has shown that "this type of reactor is inexpensive, safe to operate and easy to maintain."

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Youth Wounded By Shotgun Blast

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Gary R. Mark, 19, of Grants Pass, Ore., was one of two youths wounded by a shotgun blast from a shanty community near here Friday.

Mark and Marvin F. Cooper, 18, Santa Ana, were in a group that had been tossing rocks at the shanty dwelling. Mark faces possible loss of his right eye and Cooper suffered arm wounds.

A transient who lived in one of the houses was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

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"Log Ladder" Gets Sticks Around Albeni Dam After Long Trip From Idaho Hills

PRIEST RIVER, Idaho (AP) — The Army Engineers threw up a 31 million dollar dam in the path of a famous north Idaho log drive, but arranged for a unique "loop-hole" on the side that keeps it alive.

Some four million linear feet of rafted logs have just been pulled down a 28-mile stretch of the Pend Oreille River and nursed through a chute six feet wide on one side of Albeni Falls Dam.

It was the first large water movement of logs in this area since 1949 before the dam was built on the Washington-Idaho border 10 miles west of here.

The chute is believed to be the only gimmick of its kind in the world to facilitate passage of logs from the upstream to the downstream side of a dam.

The first of these four million feet of logs was dumped into spacious Pend Oreille Lake last June from the great mountain timber stands in northern Idaho.

The logs were formed into long, narrow rafts for the 40-mile tug trip from lake to dam and on to the mill.

It took about 50 hours for each raft to make the run. Travel was by daylight only. One log boom was almost 4,000 feet long, another more than 2,800 feet.

One boat tugged the brailed logs while two others worked on the side to steer them straight. It was a tricky business. There are six bridges enroute. There is only a 11-foot opening between piers on one, a tiny target for a skipper with such a lumbering load.

In the old days, the current used to handle the job. Now the big reservoir behind the dam is so quiet the logs can't make it on their own. Thus, the tugs.

Once at the dam, the logs were yarded into guide booms that direct them into the tunnel on the side of the dam, which has a spillway section 90 feet high and 70 feet long.

Boommens with pike poles worked the logs two and three abreast into the mouth of the tunnel. It was "timber" on the way from there. The tunnel and chute at the dam have gates at both the upper and lower ends. These govern the elevation and velocity of water passing through. About 400,000 linear

feet of logs can be handled in an eight-hour day.

They started working on this extra-curricular after the main dam was completed in 1952. The tunnel and chute were ready for business in four months. The reinforced concrete trough is 450 feet long, 10 feet deep.

The lumbermen, with an economic way of getting timber out and to the mill at nearby Newport, Wash.,

also have logs that wind up washed clear and free of much grit and other substances that damage saw teeth. Fish and birds are getting fat on the bugs that drop off along the way.

Hordes of worms and beetles have infested some forests in the region and lumbermen have stepped up logging operations to salvage the trees before they die. The "loop-hole" in the dam will

be an available ally from November from now on.

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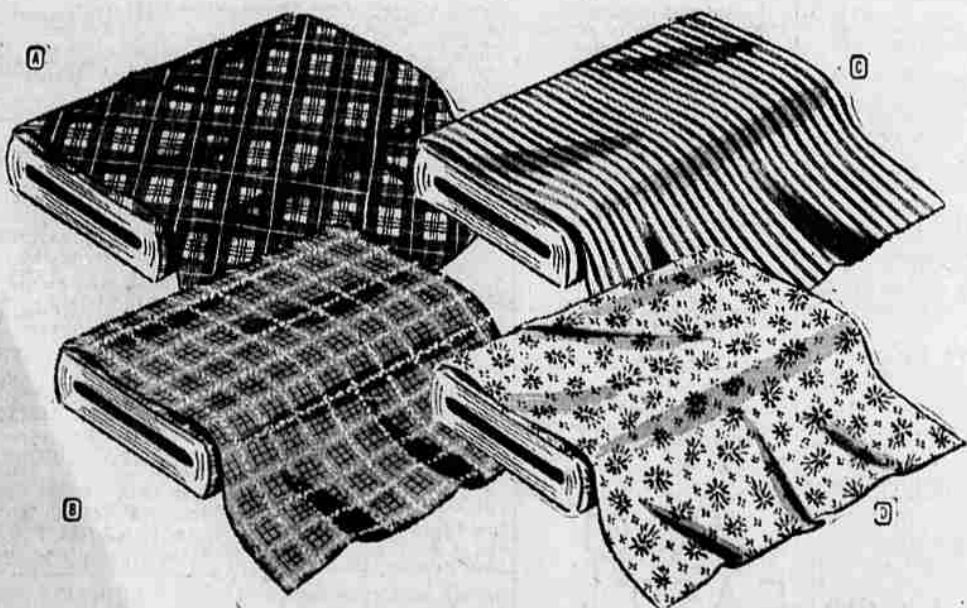
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