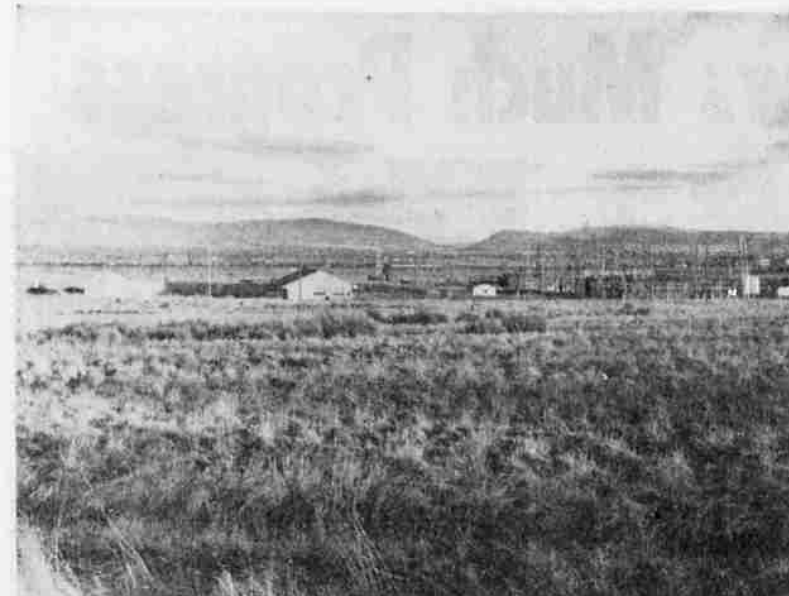
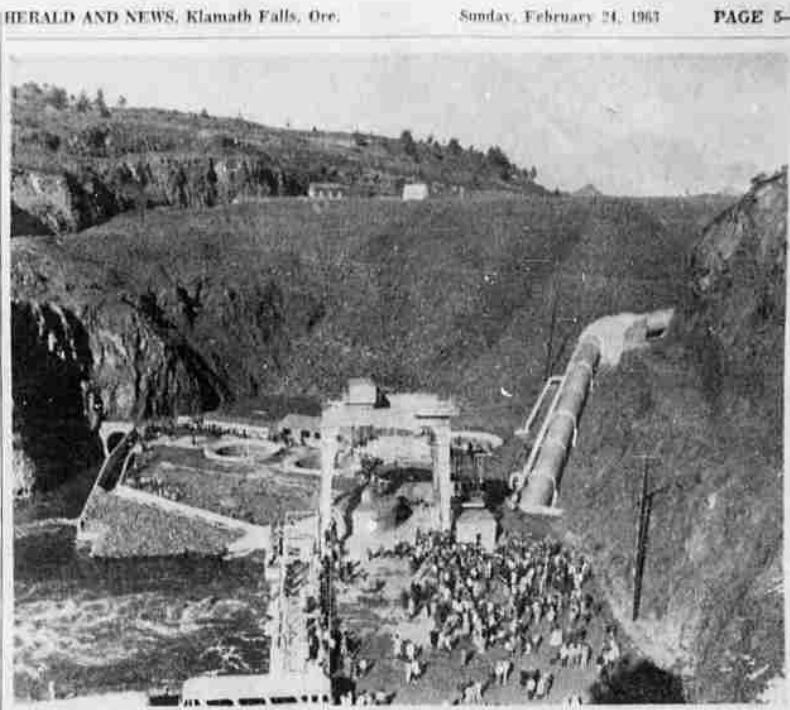




SERVICE CENTER FINISHED — This view, taken from U.S. 97 looking south toward the new service center of PPL shows the buildings of the center at left, and the new substation at right. Both were put into operation in early 1962 and currently house the major portion of the company's basic operation in this area.



DAM REDEDICATED — The Big Bend Dam on the Klamath River was officially renamed on Feb. 3, 1962, the John C. Boyle Dam in honor of the vice president and general manager and chief engineer of the California Oregon Power Company. In this view, the cover is being taken from the bronze plaque at the dam as John Boyle, seated at right, looks on and officials of PPL stand at the rostrum.



BIG JOB COMPLETED — One of Pacific Power and Light Company's largest construction projects completed last year was the Iron Gate Dam on the Klamath River. Major purpose of the \$7,500,000 dam was to regulate flow of the river downstream. This view shows the project on the day it was officially dedicated on Feb. 1, 1962.

JOHN C. BOYLE HYDROELECTRIC PROJECT

THROUGH GODS MERCIFUL PROVIDENCE AND MAN'S INGENUITY THIS PLANT WAS PLACED IN OPERATION OCTOBER 1, 1958, AND DEDICATED TO THE LASTING BENEFIT OF THE PEOPLE WE ARE PRIVILEGED TO SERVE. FIRST KNOWN AS BIG BEND, THE PROJECT WAS RENAMED FEBRUARY 3, 1962, TO HONOR JOHN C. BOYLE, DISTINGUISHED ENGINEER WHO DESIGNED THE PROJECT AND SUPERVISED ITS CONSTRUCTION AND WHOSE TALENTS SINCE GRADUATION FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA IN 1910 HAVE BEEN DEVOTED TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF ELECTRIC SERVICE THROUGHOUT THE SYSTEM OF THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY AND ITS SUCCESSOR COMPANY.

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

BRONZE PLAQUE — This is the plaque which was unveiled at the John C. Boyle dam during the ceremonies of June 25, 1962.

Transmission Interconnection Completed By PPL During 1962

Completion of a power transmission interconnection to fully coordinate Pacific Power & Light Company's hydroelectric generating plants in its Copco division with its power supply resources in the north and a new power plant on the Klamath River highlighted the progress of the utility during the past year.

The new 230,000-volt transmission circuit was the major construction project completed in Oregon in the past year.

Another of the company's largest was the completion of Iron Gate hydroelectric project on the Klamath River just below the California-Oregon border. Costing \$7,500,000, Iron Gate regulates river flows downstream from seven other PPL power plants on the Klamath. Iron Gate has a powerhouse with 10,000 kilowatts of generating capacity.

Sam Ritchey, Klamath District manager for Pacific Power noted the new 230,000-volt transmission line between Albany and Roseburg provides for fully integrated operation of PPL's hydroelectric plants on the Rogue, Umpqua and Klamath rivers in Northern California and Southern Oregon with the company's power sources on northern rivers, particularly the three major generating plants on the Lewis River in southwest Washington.



JOHN C. BOYLE
... in his honor

tion for new construction in 1962 and has budgeted more than \$38 million for the current year.

Nearly \$15 million will be expended in the Klamath district

this year to expand the PPL distribution system and other facilities. A major project will be completion of a 60,000-volt loop around Klamath Falls to provide more capacity on the alternate supply line that links several substations serving the area.

"The large investment in facilities was necessary to expand the system needed to deliver the continually growing amounts of electricity being used by our customers," Ritchey said.

"Use of electricity has more than tripled since the end of World War II, and the average residence here now uses nearly 11,000 kilowatt hours annually. This large amount is more than double the national average," Ritchey explained.

The district manager said the company's total investment in the district has grown tremendously in recent years. Since 1946, Pacific Power's construction expenditures in the district have exceeded \$27 million.

The company is one of the area's largest employers, with an annual payroll of \$870,000. Pacific Power pays approximately \$435,000 in property taxes and franchise taxes in the county annually.

Robin Hood's Tiny Bikini Unlike Majorette Costume

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Robin Hood and a band of men had Omaha all shook up today.

Rather, it was what Robin Hood was wearing—a bikini the size of a package of cigarettes.

Melvin Brown, Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) post commander, said he didn't think it was indecent. He said it was like a majorette costume.

Vice squad officers raided a \$25 party at the VFW post and found Miss Shirley Mauldin, 26, professionally known as "Robin Hood," clad in a scanty garment.

Brown admitted it was scanty—a sort of "half a bikini," he said.

"I'm saying she had a lot more clothes over this costume than was mentioned," he said. "If we're going to get down to the bare facts of everything, we should use the facts."

He described Miss Mauldin's dance as an artistic performance somewhat like a ballet.

Police arrested Brown along with others at the party.

To back up their claim that the skimpy bit of cloth fell short of traditional majorette standards, police placed the triangular costume beside a package of cigarettes. The costume barely overlapped the package.

Several bawdy twirling instructors protested indignantly that their students do not wear costumes even remotely similar to Miss Mauldin's.

They said theirs were more like the traditional Robin Hood's costume.

The controversy reached all the way to city hall.

Mayor James Dawrak, miffed over police distribution of the garment, said it was understanding the piece of cloth was supposed to be in custody of the judge who signed the search warrant for the Feb. 11 raid.

Brown charged his constitutional rights had been violated after the raid. He said officers jailed him overnight without setting bond or allowing him a telephone.

In the past 16 years, the Republic of Liberia has increased foreign trade over 500 per cent.

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Anti-Radar Bill Discussed

SALEM (UPI) — Proposals that would outlaw radar speed traps, set maximum speed limits, and make attempted suicide a crime punishable by fine or imprisonment, were introduced in the house Friday.

The senate received bills which would establish zoning of land used exclusively for farming, and a measure which would give juvenile courts jurisdiction over a child whose parent or guardian had failed to provide for him.

The bill by Rep. Philip Lang, D-Portland, would ban radar evidence in prosecution for speeding violations.

The House Committee on Highways introduced the bill which would repeal the present prima facie speed law. The bill would set a maximum speed of 70 miles per hour on state highways, and would increase present 20, 25, and 55 mile zones to 25, 30 and 65.

Lang also introduced a bill providing that anyone trying or threatening to commit suicide be

punished by county jail imprisonment of one year, a \$1,000 fine, or both.

The Senate Agriculture Committee submitted the farm zoning proposal. It calls for farm land to be assessed at its true cash value for farm use and not at the true cash value it would have if applied to other uses.

Sen. Alfred Corbett, D-Portland, submitted the juvenile court measure. It would give the court jurisdiction when a child was allowed to become dependent on a public or private child caring agency that needs services of the court in planning for the child's best interests.

A house measure introduced by

FATAL BOAST

HAVERFORDWEST, England (UPI) — The coroner said Thursday that Hopkin Evans, 47, a laborer who boasted he could drink anything, was killed by downing a bottle of cough medicine prescribed by a barmaid.

Rep. Jake Bennett, D-Portland would memorialize Congress to enact medical care legislation "and consider carefully the proposal to administer its medical care program as part of Social Security Administration."

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