

Three Reservoirs Hold Back Flood From Record Holiday Week Rains

Three major storage reservoirs—Upper Klamath Lake, Clear Lake, and Gerber—in conjunction with other flood-handling facilities are being operated by the Bureau of Reclamation and Pacific Power and Light Company to minimize the possible damage from record-breaking flood runoff that began Christmas week.

All of the developed areas in the valleys and along the rivers were benefited by the dams holding back the great flood flows of that week and will continue to benefit from regulation of the rain and snow-melt freshets that can be expected through the winter and spring runoff months.

"For the most effective utilization of reservoir storage space, in controlling flood runoff of great volume, it is vital that water is released downstream as much as possible and at every opportunity. Only if this is done can there be assurance that needed space, occupied by some of the previous inflow, will be available to contain or reduce the future flood flows that may surely follow additional rain and fast snow melt."

Such is the situation prevailing at Upper Klamath Lake and Gerber Reservoir since the time of the tremendous and unprecedented runoff a month ago, explains Cliff Lawrence,

manager of the Klamath Reclamation Project.

Upper Klamath Lake is controlled at Link River Dam and heavy outflow has been maintained in order to manage the water problem. Clear Lake Reservoir, which has relatively great capacity, has not yet filled to the point that releases are necessary under the conditions now prevailing and none have been made. From Gerber Reservoir water has been released as downstream runoff conditions permitted.

Although fairly good weather has prevailed for nearly a week, there are property owners in three large areas of the Basin who are still involved with the disposition of the runoff from the watersheds, both above and below the storage dams.

They are also concerned about the rather long time it takes for the surplus water to pass into the river canyon below Keno. These areas are (1) the extensive agricultural and other developments around Upper Klamath Lake reclaimed by diking former marsh lands, (2) industrial developments around Lake Ewans and the lowland agricultural areas individually developed by diking the Klamath River valley down to Keno, and (3) the great farming area of the Tulelake Irrigation District containing hundreds of family homesteads as well as several hundred additional farms.

People having interests adjacent to Upper Klamath Lake want to see the lake level held as low as possible when major flood inflow is impending. This requires a high rate of release of water down Link River for the present. Those having interests along the river below the reservoir want less water so that river levels will not over-

top their dikes. The people having interests in the Tule Lake Basin where there is no natural outlet depend upon diversion of Lost River water as much as possible to the Klamath River to irrigate their farms. Such diversion is quite limited by the capacity of the seven-mile-long canal running westerly from Lost River near Henley.

Nevertheless, if the actual December and January diversions through this canal had not been made, all of the Public Land Reserve Sumps would now be filled to maximum capacity with no space left to contain the inflow during the remaining three months of high runoff.

Again last week, some rain and extensive snow melt increased runoff in all parts of the Basin. Lost River runoff originating below storage dams again exceeded the capacity of the diversion facilities and spilled to the Tule Lake Sump areas.

In turn, spill from the normal water area, which has been full since Christmas, into the Southwest Reserve Sump will increase greatly last weekend. To avert a controlled spill, a large opening was cut in each of two gated canals leading to the Main Sump to the Reserve Sump. This spill has exceeded 700 c.f.s. and has continued through the week. This week will repeat the 1913 full-crow law on freight trains operating in Oregon.

Referring to a poster which appeared on the local bulletin board at Eugene yards, Robert A. Miller, assistant to the vice president, Systems Operations of the Southern Pacific Company, said that the local was throwing up a smoke screen of misinformation in an effort to pack the committee hearing on the bill scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 11.

CONTROVERSIAL SIGN — This sign appeared on bulletin board of Eugene local of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. Southern Pacific officials charge that union is distorting fact on effect of Oregon House Bill 1198. Bill would allow freight trains to operate without firemen and third brakeman. — UPI Telephone

Railroad Claims Facts Distorted By Poster At Eugene Union Office

A Southern Pacific official today charged the Eugene local of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers with a deliberate distortion of facts about the effects upon it of membership of House Bill 1198, which would repeal the 1913 full-crow law on freight trains operating in Oregon.

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Every fireman was expected to appear at the hearing, and that "if you do not attend, do not plan to continue working for the S.P."

Miller charged that the local was doing a disservice to its members and their families by job security of firemen is provided by the National Arbitration Board established by the U.S. Congress to resolve the firemen issue, Miller pointed out. Under its terms, the railroad is required to retain in their employment all full-time firemen, with more than two years' seniority on Jan. 25, 1936.

Jobs Assured The Southern Pacific on Jan. 4, 1936, wrote each fireman at his home address reassuring him that he would not lose his employment if he had two years' or more seniority.

"In addition, the Southern Pacific on Jan. 4, 1936, wrote each fireman at his home address reassuring him that he would not lose his employment if he had two years' or more seniority."

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Pay each month. This one bill is far less than the total of all the small payments you are making now. Come in and see money-saving plan.

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Weather Roundup

Long-range forecast — Temperatures near seasonal for remainder of week. Temperature range from 45 to 55 degrees. Little or no precipitation expected.

Crater Lake weather — High yesterday 26, low this morning 10. Six inches new snow. 138 inches on ground. Roads open, chains advised.

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST today:

| City | High | Low | Pcp. |
|-------------|------|-----|------|
| Astoria | 47 | 42 | .25 |
| Baker | 40 | 20 | .01 |
| Brookings | 52 | 31 | .15 |
| Eugene | 50 | 35 | .36 |
| K. Falls | 45 | 23 | .07 |
| Lakeview | 41 | 20 | .0 |
| Medford | 49 | 33 | .0 |
| Newport | 48 | 42 | .21 |
| N. Bend | 48 | 44 | .25 |
| Ore. City | 50 | 30 | .02 |
| Portland | 52 | 32 | .06 |
| Redmond | 47 | 18 | .01 |
| Salem | 51 | 30 | .03 |
| The Dalles | 51 | 37 | .08 |
| Chicago | 38 | 20 | .0 |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 48 | .0 |
| New York | 61 | 39 | .0 |
| Phoenix | 60 | 42 | .0 |
| San Fran. | 59 | 50 | .0 |
| Seattle | 50 | 35 | .19 |
| Washington | 65 | 43 | .0 |

Northern California: Mostly fair.
Portland - Vancouver: Partly cloudy; high near 45; low 30.
Roseburg: Mostly fair; high near 45; low near 27.
Bend: Mostly fair; high 36-42; low near 12.
Baker and La Grande: Fair tonight and Wednesday; high near 35; low about 18.
Western Oregon: Partly cloudy; high 42-48; low 24-30.
Eastern Oregon: Partly cloudy; high 30-42; low 16-26.
Taholah to Blanco: Northwest winds decrease to 15-20 tonight and Wednesday; partly cloudy.

Valentines

Schedule of Performances
One Performance Monday thru Friday
Monday thru Thursday at 7:30 P.M.
Friday at 8:00 P.M.
Sat. Matinee 1:30 P.M. - Evening 8:00 P.M.
Sundays at 1:15 - 6:15 - 7:30 P.M.
General Admission — \$1.25 incl. Fed. Tax
Children (Under 12) .50

Lower Theatre

PHONE 884-4567

Starts TOMORROW!

IT'S HERE! THE MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE EVER FILMED!

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

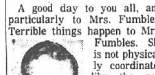
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER and CINEGRAMA present

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CAROLYN JONES
KARL MALDEN
GREGORY PECK
GEORGE PEPPARD
ROBERT PRESTON
ROBERT REYNOLDS
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JAMES STEWART
ELI WALLACH
JOHN WAYNE
RICHARD WIDMARK
SPENCER TRACY

STARRING BRIGID BAZLEN - WALTER BRENNAN - DAVID BRIAN - ANDY DEVINE - RAYMOND MASSEY - AGNES MOOREHEAD - HENRY HARRY MORGAN - THELMA RITTER - MICKEY SHAGHNESSY - RUSS TAMBLYN
MUSIC BY BERNARD SMITH - MUSIC ALFRED NEWMAN
PRODUCTION BY ALFRED NEWMAN

THE SQUIRREL CAGE

By Douglas Welch



A good day to you all, and particularly to Mrs. Fumbles. Terrible things happen to Mrs. Fumbles. She is not physically coordinated like the rest of us in our kooky neighborhood. She is an artist and an intellectual, a poet among the Elizabethan poets like you know the way to the liquor store. And she is the only one in the whole neighborhood who can tell you instantly which ear Kirk Douglas cut off.

So the next day Mrs. Dibble called up Mrs. Fumbles to get the recipe. She said Mrs. Dibble had been utterly insulting and odious at breakfast asking her why she couldn't come up with exotic dishes like Mrs. Fumbles. And Mrs. Fumbles said oh, it really wasn't anything. It was just something she was experimenting with. She said as a matter of fact Mrs. Fumbles had got the wrong dish. She had a cold lunch spread out in the refrigerator, but Mrs. Fumbles had been loaded and had picked up the wrong food.

Then Mrs. Blair called to find out whether the dish was a stew or what, and Mrs. Fumbles was rather vague and said well, it was more like a ragout, but Mrs. Blair said I'd you make it by starting with a roux?

A roux is a mixture of butter and browned flour used for making gravies and sauces. And Mrs. Fumbles said well, you could, but it really wasn't necessary. And then she dummed up.

So Green Eyes wandered over for coffee, and there isn't anybody in the world who can keep a secret from Green Eyes, and she saw this book on Mrs. Fumbles' cookbook shelf — "The

secret of Cooking for Dogs" by Martin A. Gardner (Doubleday) and she found the recipe on Page 22 under "Meat Surprise." Chopped meat, onions, carrots, diced celery, garlic-salt, tomato puree and crushed dog biscuit. It is the dog biscuit that makes it crisp and so heavenly.

Poor Mrs. Fumbles was about to burst into tears, but Green Eyes made a big thing of it and every lady in the neighborhood served something out of the book to her husband that night. Mrs. Blair served her husband a "Dogwitch," Mrs. McMurry served Mr. McMurry the "Meatball Soup" and cockled with delight when he asked for seconds; Mrs. Dibble gave her husband "Chicken Surprise for Canine Casanova," which consists of chicken, egg, onion, celery and cottage cheese, and she told the other wives she couldn't see that it helped him any.

Fact is, they were telephoning each other most of the night and laughing hysterically, and it just goes to show that when you eat something lousy in somebody else's house you had better not go home and tell your wife about it because women will turn it against you. I am lucky, Green Eyes gave me a dish for excruciating female dogs—leftover lamb, chopped carrots, minced onion and biscuits — but she substituted toast points for the dog biscuit and I take that to mean she still loves me.

The casserole was delicious and went down great with cold beer, and the friends went home about 1 o'clock singing Mrs. Fumbles praises very loudly. It is not every woman in our neighborhood who will encourage gambling and ventality and all kinds of evil by making a fancy meat casserole for the evidences.

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Esquire Theatre

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LAST TIME TODAY

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rs Sean Comery

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Starring: STEVENS, JONES and ROMERO

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Produced and Directed by William Conrad "PANNYVISION" FROM WARNER BROS.