

SE IN

UNDATED 1ST ADD UNDATED STATE CENSUS D97 XXX OR LOSS:

COUNTY	1950	1940	034 :3,5 &-8,
1. KING	731,117	504,980	44.8
2. PIERCE	275,802	182,081	51.5
3. SPOKANE	220,149	164,652	33.7
4. YAKIMA			

D98SPLIT

SE IN

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COUNTY	1950	1940	PER CENT GAIN
1. KING	731,117	504,980	44.8
2. PIERCE	275,802	182,081	51.5
3. SPOKANE	220,149	164,652	33.7
4. YAKIMA	135,206	99,019	36.5
5. SNOHOMISH	111,163	88,754	25.2
6. CLARK	84,836 84,836	49,852	70.2
7. KITSAP	73,434	44,387	65.4
8. WHATCOM	66,316	60,355	9.9
9. GRAYS HARBOR	53,250	53,166	0.2
10. COWLITZ	53,132	40,155	32.3
11. BENTON	51,146	12,053	324.3
12. THURSTON	44,669	37,285	19.8
13. LEWIS	43,594	41,393	5.3
14. SKAGIT	43,066	37,650	14.4

~~15. WALLA WALLA WWWWWWWAAAAA~~

15. WALLA WALLA	39,957	30,547	30.8
16. CHELAN	39,105	34,412 34,412	13.6
17. WHITMAN	32,302	27,221	18.7
18. OKANOGAN	29,029	24,546	18.3
19. CLALLAM	26,218	21,848	20.0
20. GRANT	24,225	14,668	65.2
21. KITTITAS	22,151	20,230	9.5
22. STEVENS	18,488	19,275	-4.1
23. PACIFIC	16,411	15,928	3.0
24. MASON	14,907	11,603	28.5
25. FRANKLIN	13,444	6,307	113.2
26. KLINKITAT	11,927	11,357	5.0
27. JEFFERSON	11,520	8,918	29.2
28. ISLAND	10,987	6,098	80.2
29. LINCOLN	10,939	11,361	33.7 -3.7
30. ASOTIN	10,831	8,365	29.5
31. DOUGLAS	10,788	8,651	24.7
32. PEND OREILLE	7,366	7,156	29.0 29.9
33. ADAMS	6,568	6,209	5.8
34. COLUMBIA	4,818	5,549	-13.2
35. SKAMANIA	4,796	4,633	3.5
36. FERRY	4,086	4,701	-13.2
37. WAHAKIACUM	3,816	4,286	-11.0
38. SAN JUAN	3,192	3,157	1.1

~~39. BERCFIELD 5.09 3,196~~

By CLICK RELANDER

BEVERLY, Wash. - Now that there's big talk about two Columbia River dams in the area, the village of Beverly is shaking the dust loose from its feet and the sand out of its hair.

T. R. Grove, a Beverly resident since 1925 and the town's postmaster since 1927, said that from all the stories he's been hearing, some of the old-day atmosphere, lacking only several rip-roaring saloons, will prevail again. And, Grove said, there are rumors that 17 applications for liquor license permits have been filed for this big wide region in Eastern Washington.

Half a century ago when Beverly was a youngster of a town and the Milwaukee Railroad Bridge was thrown across the river, and in the days when irrigation was attempting to secure a foothold on the dry land, the town was jammed with railroad and irrigation workers.

Beverly's census is officially 107 but it's growing nearly every day as work gets under way on Priest Rapids Dam, 13 miles downstream and explorations to locate the footings for Wanapum Dam, upstream toward Vantage, probe into the geological insides of the massively heavy hills.

The post office which Grove maintains in his general store has 34 boxes and he handles a lot of general delivery mail now that project workers are settling down in the trailer camps sprouting up along the river bank.

There must be 300 people in the town, maybe more, before the post office classification can be raised.

He and Mrs. Grove are parents of seven sons and daughters. Three of them were born before he took up nearby land. All are married but one daughter, Judy. She is 16 and will be a junior in Ellensburg High School next month. The oldest daughter, Mrs. Harold Franklin, born in 1920, lives at Ellensburg.

Old and dusty and sand blasted by wind as Beverly is, it wasn't the first post office in that area. The first was Crab Creek.

MORE MORE MORE

W30 zyyczzchaupt rg721a 19

EPHERATA # - The Wanapum

Indians long ago called Ephrata "Haupt Haupt," but now they've cut it to one "Haupt," and not just to save wear and tear on the larynx.

A couple of Indians went out to an old tribal campsite on Beezley Mountain the other day with Gail Matthews, who has lived here 45 years, and State Sen. Nat Washington.

One Indian explained the campsite was marked by a grove of cottonwoods, called "Haupt Haupt," in his language. "It's just around the corner," he said.

So they turned the corner and there was the campsite, marked now by a solitary, lonesome looking cottonwood tree.

"Guess you just call him 'Haupt' now," grunted the Indian.

W84 ryyru v jl boomtown 125p 1
BEVERLY, Wash- 2nd add No.
82. . .Valley hop country.

Allard was downstream at Coyote Rapids at the place the Wanapums called Moon, an Indian name.

Five sacks of mail used to be dropped off the Milwaukee train when it slipped into Beverly, and when freight and express cars hauled more tonnage down the tracks than any other spot on the line west of the very far east. But now the mail is brought by auto carrier from Othello to the east. The new-come residents of the germinating townsite of Mattawa, four and one-half miles northeast of the Priest Rapids dam site and a close by trailer city called Schawana are the only persons served outside of the town.

There never was but one door-to-door mail delivery service handled by the post office and that was a bit more than unusual, and was to a home several miles downstream and across the river besides.

Whenever a letter arrived for Puck Hyah Toot or Johnny Buck, the old religious leader who lives at the Wanapum home of Shontalook on the Yakima County side of the stream, railway workers travelling by hand car were the postmen. At other times Grove just kept the mail until the Indians came around to buy a few groceries.

Beverly is just far enough upstream from the Priest Rapids Dam that it won't get its feet too wet when the reservoir pool climbs up the gravel reefs and soaks into the dry rises back of them about 1960. And it will be far enough downstream from Wanapum Dam that it will be several miles outside the construction camp area.

So Grove, who is getting along toward retirement age figures he will just stick around awhile and see what happens in that part of the country.

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PINN ssu camp jr845aps 5

THE DALLES - A fishing camp for Indians on the Columbia River near The Dalles Dam is being erected by Army Engineers despite protests of the Oregon Fish Commission and Wasco County.

The work is being done with \$50,000 Congress provided to compensate Indians for fishing grounds lost when Bonneville Dam was built, said Lt. Col. John A. Graf, of the Portland district engineer's office. The project has nothing to do with pending destruction of the Celilo Falls Indian fishery by construction of The Dalles Dam.

M. T. Hoy, state fisheries director, said that from the campsite about two miles east of here, Indians will be able to carry on large-scale fishing in the immediate area of The Dalles Dam fish ladders. He said this will injure salmon runs trying to clear the dam.

Ward Weber, Wasco County judge, said the county objects on the ground that the camp might become another Indian village, resulting in social problems that arise when large groups live together under substandard conditions.

The camp will be transferred to the Interior Department for administration, Graf said.

P9NW ssugyy petro jr 19

THE DALLES - Ancient Indian drawings on Columbia Gorge walls will be removed from The Dalles Dam reservoir under a contract to be let by the Army Engineers.

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This decision was reached here Wednesday at a meeting of representatives of the National Park Service, the Army Engineers and the universities of Oregon and Washington.

The drawings, called petroglyphs, are located on the Washington side of the Columbia River canyon wall and would be covered by water backed up by the dam.

About \$11,000 is to be spent on the project to remove as many as possible of the 29 selected drawings in the area known as Petroglyph Canyon near the Spearfish Indian village.

Funds for the project were provided in a bill pushed through Congress by Sens. Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon and Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson of Washington.

Only a few days ago it was found that someone had carted away about 300 pounds of rock from the area containing about a dozen of the petroglyphs.

Among those at Wednesday's meeting were Dr. Douglas Osborne of the University of Washington and Dave Cole of the University of Oregon.

27w lbylee priest hj 16

EPHERATA - Work on Priest Rapids dam, now running several weeks ahead of schedule, has received approval of five engineers with nearly 200 years of dam building experience.

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James B. Growden, chairman of a consulting board and former chief engineer for the Aluminum Co. of America, said in advance of submitting a progress report to the Grant County Public Utility District, the dam's sponsor:

"We spent two full days last week inspecting the work . . . It is going along very well. We were much pleased at the exceptionally fine equipment assembled by the contractors Merritt-Chapman & Scott and gratified at the speed at which the work has progressed.

"We must compliment the excellency of the engineering and the caliber of the men who are supervising this work. We also feel that we should express our approval of the way the Grant County PUD has handled the whole program."

Other members of the consulting board with Growden on the trip, were C. E. Blee, who retired recently as chief engineer of the Tennessee Valley Authority; Carl H. Gireux, recently of the U.S. Army Engineers; and L.C. McClellan, of the chief engineers' office of the Bureau of Reclamation at Denver.

P5NW ssuwyfa otct jl pud 731p

THE DALLES, Ore. Sept. 24-

Representatives of the Klickitat Wash. Public Utility District met here today with representatives of four Oregon public power cities to discuss a plan for construction of John Day Dam.

The PUD has applied to the federal Power Commission for a preliminary permit to investigate the feasibility of building the dam in partnership with the federal government.

The project already is authorized for federal construction. At the last session of Congress Rep. Coon R-Ore introduced a bill to permit local agencies, including private power companies, to join with the federal government in building the dam. This bill died in committee.

Attending the meeting here today were Henry F. Beistel, executive director of the Eugene Water and Electric Board; Milton McGuire, city power superintendent of McMinnville; Mel Gardner, city manager of Forest Grove; and J. T. Monahan, city attorney of Milton-Freewater.

Emmet E. Clouse, Klickitat County PUD manager, said no conclusions were reached.

He said that the meeting had been called because he felt that the proposed 310 million dollar dam should be a regional project and that its output should be divided on an equitable basis between Oregon and Washington.

W52 wyyflbyl happy hunting rg6
 EVERETT A. - Hubert Coy,
 79, of Tulalip, whose father and
 grandfather were Indian chiefs,
 died in a hospital here Wednes-
 day.

Coy, who operated a fishing re-
 sort on the nearby Tulalip reser-
 vation for many yerrs, was the
 son of Chief Shelton of the Sno-
 homish tribes and grandson of
 Chief Seahome of the Clallam-
 Sammish tribe.

Among his survivors are his
 mother, Mrs. William Shelton, 101,
 now nearly blind and deaf. She
 lives at Tulalip.

Click

74 NW eeu v dam rg 24

EPHERATA, Wash. - The
 first c o n c r e t e for the Priest
 Rapids Dam across the Columbia
 River will be poured in an official
 ceremony Thursday.

Gov. Rosellini will handle the
 switch for the first pouring for
 the massive structure w h i c h
 eventually will stretch more than
 a mile across the river. Sen. Jack-
 son D-Wash. also will participate
 in the official ceremony.

The dam will be the first to be
 built on the Columbia by a county
 public utility district. It is a proj-
 ect of the Grant County PUD,
 with other agencies lined up in the
 power-sharing agreement. It is
 estimated as a 160-million-dollar
 project.

The concrete will be poured be-
 hind a cofferdam built to hold the
 river out of the initial construc-
 tion area. More than two years
 will be required to complete the
 project.

The pouring ceremony is set for
 1:30 p.m.

p6nw ssuyyx celilo ds918a 13

THE DALLES, Ore. - The
 Columbia River's summer and fall
 salmon runs will be the last for
 Celilo Falls, widely known Indian
 fishing area to be flooded next
 March as water fills the reservoir
 behind The Dalles Dam.

Celilo Falls, where Indian
 fishermen roped to flimpsy wood-
 en platforms dip the flashing
 salmon, has been a gathering
 place for tribesmen for many
 years.

Meriwether Lewis and William
 Clark, who reached the Oregon
 country on their first expedition
 in the fall of 1805, returned to the
 East with word of the fabulous
 fishing site.

Tribesmen clung to their fishing
 rights when reservation treaties
 were drawn up with the federal
 government in 1855. But a century
 later, when a Columbia River dam
 was being built, the three tribes
 holding Celilo treaties agreed to
 relinquish fishing rights and ac-
 cept payments from the govern-
 ment.

The Warm Springs and Umatill-
 las signed their agreements, after
 months of negotiation with Army
 Engineers, on March 10, 1953. The
 Yakimas signed Dec. 17, 1954.

Indians have continued to fish
 at Celilo while awaiting comple-
 tion of the dam, but this, too, will
 end next spring.

Intake gates are to be closed by
 March 16 on the section which
 joins the Oregon shore, and the
 water level will begin rising.
 Within a week the pool will be
 raised to 155 feet above sea level,
 flooding the surging Celilo Rapids
 under a placid, man-made lake.

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P9NW

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jr 27

THE DALLES AP - Four
members of the Yakimas and Nez Perce Indian tribes announced an alliance today but an official of the U.S. Department of Interior said it had no significance.

The Indians said the purpose of their alliance was to protect, recognize and enforce the rights of the Indians to fish on both sides of the Columbia River.

But George Dysart, assistant regional solicitor for the Department of Interior, said the Indians were "playing games, taking fancy titles, purporting to speak for the tribes when in fact they have no authority whatsoever."

The Yakimas who signed the notice of the alliance were Clarence Tahkeal and Leo Alexander. The Nez Perce gave the names of Harrison Lott and Jess Green.

Their notice said "We are giving notice Indians are not subordinating their said treaty rights under state fishing laws and all other state fishing laws."

Last year police arrested a number of Indians who refused to observe state and tribal regulations controlling fishing on the Columbia.

THE DALLES AP - Four

W21 lbyl suit rg701a 5

EPHRATA - Evarst C.

Click Olander of Moses Lake Tuesday filed suit in Grant County Superior Court to block the Grant County Public Utility District and the contractor for the PUD's Priest Rapids project from buying American-made generators and governors.

Olander, who described himself in the complaint as a Moses Lake taxpayer, said the original contract for construction of the project specified that the governors were to be purchased from the Pelton Water Wheel Co., an English firm, for \$825,000.

The original contract, Olander's suit said, also specified that the governors were to be purchased from the English Electric Co. Ltd. for \$12,540,000.

A supplement to the original contract which calls for buying the governors and governors from Allis Chalmers, Olander contends, will add \$975,000 to the cost of the \$91,878,625 Priest Rapids project, including the increased cost of the American-made equipment and interest on the increased cost over the life of the financing bonds.

The supplement to the contract, Olander said, was "forced" on the contractor, Meritt-Chapman & Scott Construction Co., by the private and public utilities which have contracted to buy Priest Rapids power.

Olander said the supplement to the contract was made in violation of a state law governing utility district project bids.

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U.P.
yesterday*

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THE DALLES, Ore. AP - Indians were fishing in the Columbia River today in violation of state regulations but there was no threat of arrest for those who followed Yakima tribal regulations.

How long that immunity would last was uncertain.

Court decisions favorable to the Indians had changed the situation from a year ago.

At that time an effort was made to apply state fishing regulations to Indians as well as to non-Indians. Enforcement was attempted both through arrest of Indian fishermen and of dealers buying their fish.

Robert W. Schoning, Oregon state fisheries director, said today the effectiveness of that program was seen in the catch: About one-quarter of a million pounds of fish taken above Bonneville Dam last year compared with one million the year before.

Oregon and Washington regulations prohibit all commercial fishing above Bonneville Dam. However, Indians under an 1855 treaty claim the right to fish in historically usual and accustomed places. Some of those places are above Bonneville Dam.

The two states sought to require that Indians observe state regulations as a means of conserving the salmon runs.

But last fall Judge George Juba held in a Multnomah County Circuit Court trial that the state had failed to make a case. He said in effect that the Indians are entitled to some fishing.

Law enforcement representatives say the district attorneys appear to have decided informally to follow this point of view.

Capt. Irving Larson of the Oregon State Police said in Salem today he hoped that guidelines would be given in an afternoon meeting of the Oregon and Washington fisheries groups. They were to meet in Portland to consider dates for the commercial season in the river below Bonneville Dam.

Whether they would do only that, or whether they would tackle also the question of Indian fishing above the dam, was uncertain.

D55SPLIT (SE IN)

KENNEWICK, JULY 21-(AP)-REP. HENRY M. JACKSON (D-WASH) SAID THAT CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE HEARINGS ON CLOSURE OF THE WAHLUKE SLOPE TO IRRIGATION DEVELOPMENT ARE BEING ARRANGED.

IN A LETTER TO THE TRI-CITY HERALD JACKSON WROTE THAT HE HOPED "WE CAN MAKE SOME PROGRESS BY A FRANK DISCUSSION WITH THE (ATOMIC ENERGY) COMMISSION OFFICIALS."

THE SLOPE'S 150,000 ACRES WERE WITHDRAWN BY THE AEC THREE YEARS AGO FOR REASONS OF "HEALTH AND SECURITY."

W92. qyylyl indians pc130pps 28
EVERETT - An attorney for the Snohomish Indian tribe said Wednesday the Indian Claims Commission has ruled the Indians are entitled to damages on the basis that the government paid too little for their land nearly 100 years ago.

Attorney Frederick T. Post said the Snohomish claim involves about 225 square miles in north-west Washington, including south portions of Whidbey and Camano Islands and the cities of Everett, Marysville and Lake Stevens.

In his suit before the federal commission, Post contended the Indians got only a little more than 2 cents an acre when they disposed of the land under a treaty ratified in 1859. The attorney argued that the true value then was about \$10 an acre.

The actual damages will be determined later by the claims commission. The federal agency previously admitted similar liability in cases involving the Nooksack and Muckleshoot tribes, Post said, but hasn't yet determined the amount.

In a case involving the Tillamook Indians the federal Court of Claims held the 1859 value of similar land was \$1.20 an acre.

s3NW qyyxzyytct PUD ps1057a 10
First Lead

EPHRATA, Wash. - The Grant County Public Utility District was expected to call for bids Friday for construction of Priest Rapids Dam on the Columbia River. It will take more than five years to build.

Glenn B. Smothers, the PUD manager, said invitations to bid will be sent to 28 construction companies in all parts of the country who have indicated an interest in the project.

"A resolution to be approved Friday by PUD directors provides for the opening of bids on Monday, March 12," he said. "The successful bidder will have 1,900 days in which to complete the dam and power house."

Eight generators to be installed initially in the power house will have a rated capacity of 75,000 kilowatts each for a total of 600,000. The power house will have areas for two additional generators and additions may be built later for six more.

The dam will be 8,835 feet long, including a concrete spillway. The site is 200 miles downstream from Grand Coulee and about 60 miles from here.

Smothers said the PUD plans to start construction of Wanapum Dam, more than a dozen miles upstream from Priest Rapids, within two years.

Smith said fish ladders will be constructed on each shore of the river at Priest Rapids and that space will be provided for future construction of a navigation lock.

Earlier, the PUD reported "satisfactory progress" in negotiations to sell power from the two dams not needed in Grant County.

Smothers said engineers representing prospective purchasers have agreed on essential provisions of sales contracts.

"Considering the size etc. third graf W33.

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33 zyyzyyNW pud rg743a 7

EPHRATA, Wash. - A two-year extension has been granted for the start of construction on Priest Rapids Dam but the work actually is scheduled to begin about July 25.

The Grant County Public Utility District was notified Wednesday by the Federal Power Commission of the permit extension to July 1, 1958.

Nat Washington, PUD attorney, explained the usual procedure was to apply for two-year extensions, although the work now is scheduled to begin less than a month after the original deadline of July 1 this year.

Washington said all preparations are moving ahead satisfactorily and the New York contracting firm of Merritt, Chapman & Scott has established a headquarters here. The firm was low bidder at \$91,878,625 for the job. A formal contract has not been signed but a letter signifying such intent has been given the company.

A contract will be completed when sale of 163 million dollars worth of revenue bonds is completed. A group of underwriters headed by John Nuveen & Co., Chicago, is handling the transaction.

The PUD commissioners announced May 25 contracts have been signed for all of the dam's power. Arrangements call for 31 per cent of its power to go to Oregon users, 4 per cent to Idaho-Montana distributors; 28.6 per cent to other Washington utilities and 36.4 per cent to Grant County.

s5NW qyyxwyyftct George ps 28

GEORGE, Wash. - Martha Washington may stand beside George once again if this town goes over.

Charles E. Brown, a Toppenish businessman who owns George and plans to develop it as a Grant County farming community, said Friday he has his eyes on 545 adjoining acres to honor the original First Lady.

If George, Washington grows as expected, he said, he'll plat the neighboring land for a townsite and call it Martha.

Brown, who has been wringing every drop of promotion out of George, will dedicate his town on the Fourth of July and has enticed Gov. Albert D. Rosellini to come plant a commemorative cherry tree.

He said he expects 3,000 to 4,000 people to attend and that he will serve a cherry pie that weighs half a ton. He is preparing great gobs of cherry punch and 800 pounds of barbecued beef.

Only Brown lives here now but he foresees a village of several thousand eventually. There are only two buildings on the barren land - a warehouse for his fire-works and a frame structure shaped something like Mount Vernon - but Brown has graded for his boulevards, put in some concrete curbing and even named his streets - Lambert Drive, Deacon Avenue, Bing Street.

Deacon Avenue is reserved for the churches.

Brown, who runs five drug stores, a shoe store and a wholesale fireworks outfit, has printed up some oversized "one dollar bills" - with George's picture on the front, of course - and will hang them on trees for his July 4 guests.

He has even come up with a genuine descendant of the Father of His Country, state Sen. Nat Washington of Ephrata who traces his line back to George's brother. Washington has agreed to be on the program next week.

P3nw ssu5 fa otct day ce 901aps
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho - Idaho
Historians will have to wait until
mid-September before they learn
whether bones resting in a road-
side grave belong to John Day,
famous Northwest trapper of the
last century.

The grave - located on U. S.
Highway 20 about 70 miles north-
west of here - was opened by a
group of amateur historians last
month. They wanted to set-
tle a years-old argument whether
the bones are those of day.
Measurements were made of the
bones, pieces of clothing were re-
moved from the grave.

The measurements and t h e
clothing were sent to Dr. T. D.
Stewart, curator of physical an-
thropology at the Smithsonian In-
stitution in Washington D.C. Stew-
art said he would be unable to
examine the material closely un-
til mid-September, after he re-
turns from vacation.

However, a preliminary report
submitted by Dr. Stewart indi-
cates the bones are not those of
Day. Stewart said a rubber button
found in the grave was made by
an Eastern company that was not
founded until 1885. Day died in
1823.

s2NW qyyxlbylqyyx Indians ps922a
LEWISTON, Idaho - The Nez
Perce Indian tribe of northern Ida-
ho had a promise from Sen. Her-
man Welker R-Idaho Friday that
he would go to bat in Congress
for compensation for their loss of
fishing facilities at Celilo Falls.

The fishing areas along the Co-
lumbia River will be flooded by
The Dalles Dam, and the Portland
district office of the Army Corps
of Engineers has told the tribe it
will recommend against compensa-
tion for them.

The Nez Perces contend that Ce-
lilo Falls is an ancient fishing area
reserved to them by a treaty of
1855, but the engineers say it hasn't
been used by them for many years.

The engineers have agreed on a
settlement of \$15,019,640 for the
Yakimas, \$4,047,000 for the Warm
Springs Indians and \$4,198,000 for
the Umatillas.

The Nez Perces claim \$6,364,346,
but their attorney, Theodore Little
of Clarkston, Wash., noted the en-
gineers already have spent all
their funds allocated for settlement
of the claims with Indian tribes.

FYI

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LINCOLN, Neb. - Tests on radioactive carbon indicate that men lived in Oregon 8,000 years ago and the area has been continuously inhabited since.

Results of the tests with an "atomic calendar" were given in a report to the Society of American Archeology here Friday by scientists from the University of Oregon and from Yale University.

The report was on the results of studies by Luther S. Cressman, Oregon anthropologist, and Edward S. Deevey Jr., director of Yale's geochronometric laboratory.

The studies had been made in excavations at the Five Mile Rapids on Oregon's side of the Columbia River. Cressman directed the field work, which yielded fossils and charcoal. Deevey tested the materials for radioactive carbon, science's newest yardstick for fixing dates.

Cressman probed into the archaeological site as far down as the 8,000-year level, finding fossils and such artifacts as a polished antler tip which had been used for cutting; the base of a harpoon prong, and a flint knife, shaped by percussion flaking - a process dating back a million years.

At the more ancient levels - from 7,500 years to 8,000 years, Cressman said fossil remains of condors were found. And along with the condor fossils were found those of 624 different and individual birds, including such types as the bald eagle, gull, gryfalcon and magpie.

Cressman also found fossil remains of fish and seals. He explained these suggest that the Oregon area studied was in an "estuary-like condition and that the food economy of these early inhabitants was already adapted to a maritime status."

W32 zyy1by1 czzzzta oCQN rg 7
CORRECTION Richland sub 3rd
graf W27 Priest Rapids:

Smothers has left for Washington, D. C., where he said he would attempt to get congressional approval of the PUD project.

Click

NEW TOWN, N. D., Jan. 22 W

-Funeral services were held here today for Adlai Stevenson, 92, a venerable chief of the Gros Ventres Indian tribe who died Saturday after 10 days illness.

Stevenson's name in the tribal language originally was Bear-in-The Water. But when he entered government service as an Indian scout he adopted the name of Adlai Stevenson, then vice president in President Grover Cleveland's administration. Relatives said the name change was made at the suggestion of the late Maj. Clapp, then superintendent of the Ft. Berthold, N. D. Indian reservation.

Survivors include a son Rufus, a stepson, Francis, three grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

P3 ssuzyy Indians jr850aps 17

NEW YORK - The board of directors of the Assn. on American Indian Affairs says the present Congress and President Eisenhower have approved bills dictating what the board terms the "extermination" of Indians as such.

A statement by the board says: "In recent years, particularly in the two years of the 83rd Congress, political pressures have been applied to Indians in a new and almost irresistible manner."

The statement was made public Tuesday by association president Oliver La Farge.

The statement said the 83rd Congress passed and Eisenhower approved "a number of termination bills, so-called, which prescribe when and how the Indians shall stop receiving federal assistance and protection. . . ."

Examples of duress, the association said, were "when it was made clear" to the Menominee Indians of Wisconsin and the Klamath Indians of Oregon "that they would be permitted to withdraw their own funds from the U. S. Treasury only if that withdrawal was coupled with federal termination."

It is "fundamental and inescapable," the association declared, that termination of federal responsibility should not require tribal extinction; that the federal government should not withdraw without assurance of state and local acceptance of responsibility; and that before withdrawal the Indians should have received, as a minimum, the standard of living of their non-Indian neighbors.

LEWIS AND CLARK BJT

By GRAHAM BERRY

LOS ANGELES - Who owns the priceless "lost" field notes of the Lewis and Clark expedition?

The notes, penned by Capt. William Clark and covering the first 17 months of the historic expedition into the Western wilderness, turned up three years ago in an attic in St. Paul, Minn. No one even knew they existed.

The writings, of incalculable historical value, detailed the activities of the pioneers while camped at the mouth of the Missouri River, preparing for their journey into the Pacific Northwest.

The notes cover the period from December, 1803 to April, 1805.

Persons who found the faded papers in an old desk were so surprised that they turned them over to the Minnesota Historical Society to determine their authenticity.

The desk belonged to Gen. John Henry Hammond, who died 65 years ago. It was in the attic of the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sophia V. H. Foster who died in 1952.

Authentication of the notes touched off a series of legal moves to establish their ownership. Heirs to the Hammond estate, the Minnesota Historical Society and Uncle Sam all claimed ownership.

Justin Turner, a noted west Los Angeles collector and attorney for the American Manuscript Society, said his society intends to file a new action within a week opposing the government's claim.

Gen. Hammond's heirs, represented by the First Trust Co. of St. Paul, contend they own the notes because they have been in the possession of the family for years. It is not known how the general acquired them.

The historical society claims it was given the notes by one of the heirs.

After the trust company sued the historical society for the papers in September, 1953, the federal government filed an intervening petition to contest the ownership.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. J. Lee Rankin produced a letter by Pres. Thomas Jefferson, written in 1803, which instructed Capt. Clark:

"Your observations are to be taken with great pains and accuracy." The letter continued to say that several copies of notes should be made, preferably on birch leaf because it is "less liable to injury from damp than common paper."

Jefferson also instructed Clark: "At the end of the expedition repair yourself with your papers to the seat of government."

Rankin asserted the notes always belonged to the government and that the Jefferson letters show they were made specifically under instructions of the president.

Turner said the manuscript society, representing 800 large libraries and collectors, also is filing an intervening petition contending the government has no more right to

the Clark papers than to thousands of his which have been in private hands for years.

He declared Clark's field notes of later phases of the three-year expedition have been in the hands of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia since the early 1800s and have never been claimed by the government.

the Clark papers than to any other of thousands of historic documents

82 NW ryryrlbyl NL Priest rpds

NEW YORK A - The contract for the Priest Rapids Dam on the Columbia River was signed here officially Monday after a check for \$16,907,027.78 was presented by underwriters to the Public Utility District of Grant County, Wash.

The project is the third largest hydroelectric project in the nation's history. Frederick W. Arlt, president of the public utility district, accepted the check. Arlt and Commissioner William Schemp of the PUD then signed and awarded a \$91,878,625 contract to Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp. of New York for construction of the dam and hydroelectric plant.

The firm has already established a field office at Ephrata, Wash., and is prepared to start work immediately on the four-year project.

A dozen public and private utilities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana have signed 50-year contracts with the Grant County PUD for purchase of 63½ per cent of the power developed by the Priest Rapids development which will eventually be 1,200,000 kilowatts. The remainder will be retained by the district.

OLYMPIA - Nontaxable Indian lands may be included within a drainage improvement district if the federal government agrees to pay the district the money that would be assessed, if such property could be assessed, Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell said Monday.

O'Connell's opinion was written for Tom A. Durham, Whatcom County prosecutor, in connection with a portion of land within the Lummi Indian Reservation which would be included in a drainage improvement district in the Fern-
dale area of Whatcom County.

In separate opinions, O'Connell: Informed Benton County Prosecutor Maloy Sensney that property in Benton County that the federal government sells to private individuals will be taxable for rural county library district purposes unless the property becomes a part of a city, in this instance Richland.

Told State Rep. William C. Klein of Vancouver that an amendment to Vancouver's business and occupations tax on automobile dealers may not be applied retroactively.

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OLYMPIA - The state is studying the feasibility of constructing a giant power dam at Priest Rapids on the Columbia River, Gov. Langlie said Thursday.

Langlie said the State Power Commission is gathering factual information to determine which agency could build the dam for the least money. The State, Grant County Public Utility District, or a combination of PUDs and municipal power agencies.

"It should be built by the agency that could do the job the best at the lowest interest rate on borrowed money," Langlie said.

He noted that the proposed project would cost 364 million dollars, based on Army Engineers' estimates.

"I only want to pay for it once," he declared, "on installation."

A bill now pending before Congress would suspend for two years authorization for the Army Engineers to build the dam. During the two years the state, Grant County PUD or a group of PUDs and municipal power agencies could apply to the Federal Power Commission for authority to build the dam.

"I think it is something that should be fully explored to see who can do the best job," Langlie told reporters. "We are interested in developing every potential power site as fast as possible. The way our state is growing, we are going to need all the power we can generate."

The structure would be built under the Eisenhower partnership plan, with the local agency paying for the cost of developing power, and the federal government paying for the cost of flood and navigation controls.

"I think there is a definite place for the state in developing power if the federal government gets out of the picture," Langlie said. "And I want them out of the picture."

He has long been an advocate of local control of natural resources.

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rg1104a 28 tribe

OAKVILLE, Wash. AP - The Chehalis Indian tribe has voted to ask the government for \$754,380 in damages for land taken from the tribe since 1855.

The settlement, proposed by the Department of Justice, is for 838,000 acres occupied by members of the Upper and Lower Chehalis. About 630 persons claim membership in the tribes.

No date has been set for a hearing on the settlement.

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13 zyy HOW: ba 745pps

OLYMPIA, Feb. 13 - A delegation of Indians from the Colville Reservation met with legislators today. They expressed their approval of House Bill 404, which would permit the state to accept jurisdiction over Indians and Indian territory on application of a tribal council of any Indian tribe.

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OLYMPIA - A dozen members of the Colville and Spokane Indian tribes joined forces with Indians from elsewhere in Washington Friday night in opposition here to proposals to give them full rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

The Indians testified at a public hearing conducted by the Senate Committee on Constitutions, Elections and Apportionment.

Under discussion were two constitutional amendments which would free the tribal Indians from restrictions which now are a part of state law.

Louis Orr, a member of the Confederated Colville Indian Council, said the Colvilles would not be ready for several years to embrace the full responsibilities of citizenship.

"It would be a crime to enact the amendments now," said Louis Andrew, secretary of the Spokane Tribal Business Council.

Floyd H. Phillips, United States Indian Service superintendent for the Colvilles, told a newsman he was in full agreement with the position taken by the Indians.

"There should be no change until the status of the Colville Indian lands has been clarified," said Phillips.

Eagle Selatsee, a Yakima Indian, said his people had large claims pending against the federal government which might be weakened if federal control over Indians was relinquished.

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Anchorage says marshal's office doesn't have info on Toome, but may have later. Boys say he spent some time around Bremerton.

SE Feb. 12

W58 wyyfryyrfish rg8

OLYMPIA (P) - An Indian spokesman Monday night challenged the validity of a proposal which would enlarge commercial salmon fishing preserves at the mouths of the Skagit and Snohomish Rivers.

Tandy Wilbur, of the Swinomish tribe, said the proposal calls for the enlarged Skagit preserve to include a part of the Swinomish reservation.

"The state has no jurisdiction to legislate matters inside any reservation," he declared.

Wilbur spoke before a joint House-Senate Fisheries Committees hearing on a bill to establish by law salmon preserves set up by State Fisheries Department regulation.

It would enlarge the areas at the mouths of the Skagit and Snohomish Rivers within which all commercial salmon fishing would be banned.

Wilbur said his people abide by state commercial fishing regulations, and added that the measure would work a hardship on many Indians who earn their living by gill net fishing for salmon.

State Fisheries Director Robert Schoettler said there was no intent on the part of his agency to infringe on the treaty rights of any Indians.

Milo Bell, coordinator for the Fisheries Department, said the bill was designed to protect salmon when they are pooled at the mouths of streams, waiting to migrate upriver to spawn.

The proposal also drew support from purse seiners, salmon canners and representatives of the State Sportsmen Council.

Sen. Francis Pearson of Port Angeles, a member of the Senate Fisheries Committee and co-sponsor of the bill, said the measure was an attempt to set up lasting preserves for the good of the salmon industry.

Gill net fishermen took an opposite view, terming the measure a "small scale model of initiative 192."

Joe Burrows of the gillnetters association said it would restrict only gillnetters.

P1NW ssu locks jr845aps 7

PORTLAND (P) - Locks at the Priest River and Wanapum dams on the Columbia River are the eventual responsibility of the Grant County, Wash., Public Utility District.

That's what Col. R. J. B. Page, the Seattle district Army Engineer, told a meeting of river navigation interests here Wednesday.

He said Army Engineers have recommended that the PUD not be required to build complete locks at the time of dam construction. But, he added, they recommended that the PUD plan the locks eventually for river traffic at the dams.

The Federal Power Commission received the recommendations. Work has started on Priest Rapids. A construction license has been issued for Wanapum.

P12NW ssulbyl dam jr 7

LEAD LOCKS

PORTLAND # - Planning for locks at the Priest Rapids and Wanapum dams on the Columbia River are the responsibility of the Grant County, Wash., Public Utility District.

That is what Col. R. J. B. Page, Seattle district Army Engineer, told a meeting of river navigation interests here Wednesday.

Although the PUD must see to planning for the locks, the actual cost of them when built will be borne by the federal government.

He said x x x 3rd graph P1NW

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P8NW ssuryyr mound pb1120aps 1

PORTLAND - Fine carvings are being uncovered in an ancient Indian mound located east of here in what may be the oldest continuously inhabited area of the world, an archeologist said Friday.

The mound is being excavated in a race with builders of The Dalles dam across the Columbia River east of here. The dam's reservoir will flood the site next March.

B. Robert Butler, University of Washington archeologist, directing the exploration with funds from the National Park Service, told the City Club in a talk here that the culture of the mid-Columbia area had been traced from 16,000 years ago to the present. There are remains of cities older than that, he said, but none continuously occupied.

The original inhabitants are believed to have been Indians, probably from Asia, and the Indians living in the area now are close to being their direct descendants, Butler believes.

The exploration by Butler is in the Wakemap mound on the Washington side of the Columbia River some four miles upstream from the dam 90 miles east of here. Across the river on the Oregon side, Dr. L. S. Cressman of the University of Oregon is exploring another ancient village site.

Butler said hundreds of fine carvings in stone and bone have been recovered from Wakemap mound. In an adjacent valley, he said, other carvings have been uncovered.

"The same artistry done in marble," Butler said, "would rival that of Greece and Rome."

64w yyxu v Klamath hj 20

PORTLAND - The Klamath Tribal Council will meet Saturday at the Klamath agency with Dinsmore Taylor of Olympia, Wash., who has been proposed as a management specialist in liquidating tribal assets.

The Office of Indian Affairs here said Taylor was expected to be appointed by the secretary of the interior after consultations with the tribe, as provided in the act under which the federal government is withdrawing its control over the Indians.

The Klamath executive committee conferred here last week with Taylor.

Taylor, 55, spent seven years as manager of the Washington Tax Commission's Seattle office, then was appointed to the Washington Tax Commission where he served seven years. On the expiration of his term last year, he was named administrative consultant to the commission.

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P3NW ssuzyy indians jr852aps 8
PORTLAND - Thomas M.

Reed, assistant commissioner for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, was to leave Wednesday night for Toppenish, Wash., and a treaty centennial celebration, after a series of Klamath tribal conferences here.

Reed said that among the conferences was one on appraisal of the Klamaths' properties, a preliminary to giving them their freedom from federal control.

He also announced names of five tribal members nominated to help the changeover: Wade Crawford, Selden R. Kirk, Boyd Jackson, Lawrence Witt and Jess Kirk Jr. Three of these will be elected for the job.

When the program is completed, those wishing to, will withdraw from the reservation and the others will organize much as a cooperative does. Those who leave will get their share of the assets in cash. Reed said he viewed the Klamath future as "brighter now than it ever has in the 130-year history of the bureau."

The Toppenish celebration is in observance of the centennial of the 1855 treaty with the Yakima tribe.

On Saturday a similar observance will be held at Walla Walla by the Walla Walla, Cayuse, Umatilla, Nez Perce and other tribes.

The 1855 treaties between the Indians and the U. S. government established Indian rights and reservations.

pl1nw ssu indians ds1205p 17

PORTLAND - Delegates

from four Northwest Indian tribes met here Monday with Glenn L. Emmons, commissioner of Indian Affairs. He discussed general problems and outlined the goals of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which he heads.

"It is inevitable," Emmons said, "that the federal government will relinquish its Indian trusteeship, so we must plan for the future."

After the general session Emmons met in private with three delegates from the Umatillas, Mrs. Viola R. Wocatsie, Louis McFarland and Mrs. Louise Elk.

Monday afternoon Emmons was to meet with delegates of the Warm Springs tribe. Tuesday sessions will be with the Klamath and Yakima tribal representatives.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Some Northern California whites who grew up with the Indians agree that all of nature's signs point to a long and snowy winter.

Teh forecasts were based on the winter preparations of chipmunks, squirrels and bears and the behavior of trees and plants.

Jim McNeill, Klamath National Forest employe, said the early descent of snowbirds from the mountains was a true indicator.

Tom Bigelow, also of the Klamath Forest, based his prediction on the fact that squirrels and chipmunks began storing nuts and acorns a month early.

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