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\$700,000 APPROPRIATED FOR CASCADE DAM

HOOP TOURNEY IN FULL SWING

Cascade Undeefeated As Teams Enter Finals

Cascade's rampaging Ramblers forged their way to the finals of the Long Pin basketball tourney here tonight with a surprising 31-13 win from the powerful McCall Vikings. Cascade played smooth basketball all during the game. McCall was unable to crack the Ramblers defense and the Cascade scoring machine functioned smoothly. Arima scored 9 for Cascade followed closely by Stonebraker with 8. Callender and Mason scored 4 each for McCall. Half score was 16-4 for Cascade.

In the second game of the evening Cambridge won from Donnelly 17-12. Both teams played a close checking defense with Cambridge gathering enough counters to win. Score at the half was 7-6 for Cambridge. Irgebreisen scored 5 for Cambridge and Higgins scored 5 for Donnelly.

In the preliminary game the Cascade girls won from Donnelly 40-21. The Ramblettes took an early lead and kept on going. Armstrong scored 12 for Cascade. Fairbrother got 11 for the losers.

Saturday morning Cambridge meets Council and at 2:30 the winner of that game plays McCall in the finals. The winner of this game will play Cascade for the championship. The Cascade and Cambridge girls play a preliminary to decide the girls championship.

A highly touted team of Midvale took their most serious set-back in three years when they dropped their first two games in the Long-Pin meet here this week. Thursday night they lost to McCall in a close 17-20 fray and this morning Council edged out a 28-27 win from the

Cooperation Requested By Officers in Drive Against Cattle Rustling

Earl E. Burke, assistant state brand inspector was in Cascade this week. He urges Valley county stockmen, truckers and dealers to cooperate in a drive against rustling in trucks and trailers in Idaho.

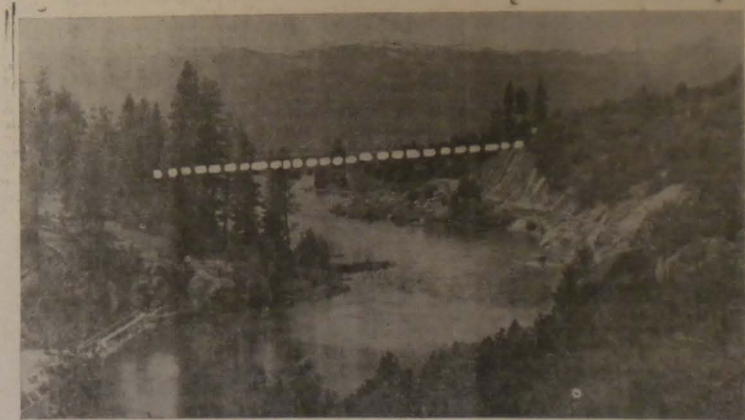
To do this a strict observance of the brand inspection law in transporting, buying and selling cattle must be enforced.

Mr. Burke gave warning to stock dealers and truckers to secure brand inspection certificates in the counties where the stock is purchased. Brand certificates may be secured from W. C. Hurd, county brand inspector, Cascade; R. B. Halferty, deputy brand inspector, Donnelly, or from Sheriff Jerry Logue.

All law enforcement officers of the state, county and city have the right to stop livestock that is being transported and demand to see an inspection certificate. Any owner of a recorded brand also has this right.

Mr. Blake further stated that the law is very specific regarding transportation of livestock from one county to another. It is necessary to have a brand inspection certificate covering all the animals. To secure the certificate the transporter must have a proper DRI of sale or the certified copy of the recorded brand that shows the livestock to be his. The bill of sale must give the number of head, their description, the brand and the brand location. The livestock grower should keep

Site of Dam To Be Built Here This Summer



Pictured above is the site where the Cascade dam will be built, the dotted lines indicating where the dam will cross the river. Although the entire amount necessary for the completion of the project has not yet been appropriated, \$700,000 was made available this week. Reclamation officials said yesterday that actual work on the building of the dam will not start until after the first of July this year.

Funds Now Available for Actual Construction Which Will Begin Sometime After July 1

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GIRL SCOUTS SELL POPCORN AT BASKETBALL GAMES

by Vernice Dublerke
The Camp Fire Girls have been holding meetings at the homes of members. January 31 a meeting was held at Gloria Jack's home. The next meeting was held at Irene Conway's home on February 14.

Motorists Warned About Poor Lights

Boise—The law requires every motorist to keep head and tail lights burning day or night, "when there is not sufficient light to render clearly discernible any person on the highway at a distance of 200 feet," says

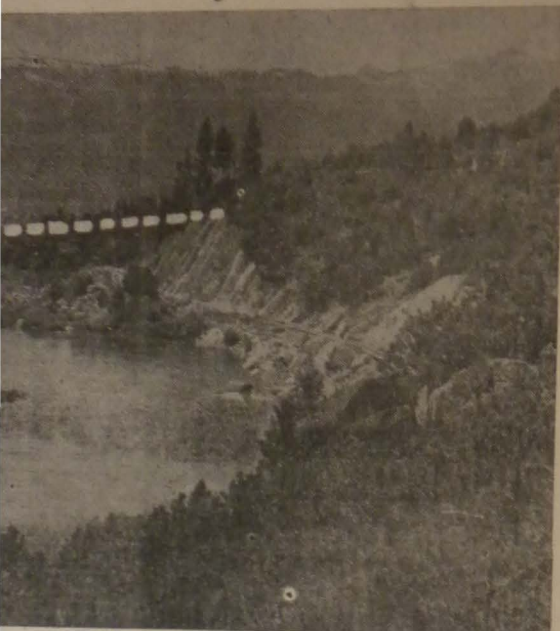
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Many motorists slip the ticket in the pocket, intending to give it attention when convenient. They are surprised to receive a notice later calling attention to the delinquency.

The thing that escapes attention is that these tickets are made a part of the operator's license record and may prove a silent but embarrassing witness later.

LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA ON VACATION

Dr. and Mrs. Hurd left Tuesday by car for a month's vacation in Santa Anita, California.