



Alaska A-B-A set on the new rip track, Portola.....1506, 1517 & 1508

DATA on the ALASKA F'S

1506	F7A	Blt 12/53	#19045
1507	F7B	Blt 12/53	#19047
1508	F7A	Blt 12/53	#19046
1510	FP7A	Blt 12/53	#19064
1512	FP7A	Blt 12/53	#19065
1517	F7B	Blt 2/49	#5868

for the D&RGW as 555B sold to Alaska RR in 5/70.....

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The Western Pacific class 426 steel cabooses in both the early version and modernized version have been announced by Overland. FRRS requested these cabooses done and supplied all the data so they are done correctly. At this time 24 members have reservations for 31% of the total run. If you want one and have not received a notification please write to Ski as soon as possible as they are going fast. The FRRS price to members only is \$63.60 per cab with \$2.50 shipping. These cabooses are a must for the serious WP modeler..... More models to follow with the success of these first FRRS try into WP models.....

Proposed Oroville Dam

On February 4 Governor Goodwin J. Knight signed a preliminary \$25,-190,000 appropriation bill to relocate Western Pacific's main line between Oroville and Intake, and U. S. Highway 40-A between Oroville and Jarbo Gap, first step before construction of the proposed \$1½ billion project.

The relocated portion of the railroad would be about 23 miles in length, about four miles shorter than the present line. By coincidence, the five tunnels shown on the map (Pages 18 and 19) would be numbered the same as five tunnels now existing on the present main line which would be inundated by 3,500,000 acre-feet of

water formed by the proposed dam.

If built, the dam, five and one-half miles upstream from Oroville, would tower 730 feet above stream bed, taller than Hoover dam. The dam would require 14 million cubic yards of concrete, would store three and one-half million acre-feet of water, and have a power plant with a capacity of 440,-000 kilowatts.

Construction of the project is designed to provide needed supplemental water, power and flood control by harnessing the turbulent waters of the Feather River, located in Butte, Lassen, Plumas, Shasta, and Sierra counties.

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