SILVERS HEAVY
SOCKEYES ARE
NORMAL AT DAM

Over 7,000 silver salmon and
4,900 sockeye salmon have been
placed over Baker River dam so
far this season, according to Milo
Moore, Director of Fisheries. The
sockeye run is about normal, but
the silver salmon run is almost
twice the size of any previous
cyclic run since the construction
of the Baker River dam. "Fish
trapping and handling facilities at
Baker River are far from perfect,"
Milo Moore said, "but the Puget
Sound Power and Light Company
is cooperating in every way to
aid the rehabilitation of salmon
runs with existing traps."
The Department of Fisheries
and the power company are now
studying ways and means of im-
proving the traps and hoisting
cars to eliminate injuries and to
permit the rehabilitation of steel-
head trout and chinook salmon
runs, now almost completely de-
stroyed. Silver and sockeye sal-
mon have reacted more favorably
because they occur at the season
of the year when they are more
easily trapped. It is not expected
that anything can be done to im-
prove existing facilities until the
studies being conducted by the De-
partment of Fisheries are com-
pleted during this coming winter.