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By Richard Thomas GRAHAM, Ore. (Reuters) - They built a tunnel to the town of Agate Pass and sunk a 75-foot-deep shaft to the water table to create a geothermal system that will be the largest in the United States. But the future of the Hawaii Pūwheke'e hydroelectric project remains uncertain with a deadline looming to submit a state contract for review and comments. "It is hanging on by a thread," said project spokesman Jeff Anderson, noting the draft contract is still being reviewed. The year-long delay may not be a major issue for Oahu, the state's most populated island, which has thousands of homes and businesses in the area of Agate Pass. It has been running a low-key construction season as the deadline looms. But for the project's other big customer, Maui County, the delays have a ripple effect. The county, home to 27,000 residents, has already received only a fraction of the \$130 million in state money it has budgeted for construction. The county is still waiting on approval for an estimated \$33 million in loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration, and Anderson said it also needs a state contract to move ahead. "There is a lot of anticipation to get this project done," he said. "We are all waiting for that approval from the state." Before the project is brought to a close, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory are scheduled to submit a draft environmental impact statement in February, Anderson said. The project would include a 50-megawatt hydroelectric plant in Ag 2d92ce491b