

PAR on April 2 COPCO 7% Preferred Capital Stock advances to \$100 a share

Seven months ago The California Oregon Power Company made a public offering of 10,000 shares (\$1,000,000.00) of 7% Preferred Capital Stock for subscription by its customers and friends in the territory it serves.

Today, only half of the entire offering remains unsold.

Approximately 5,000 shares have been purchased direct from the Company at the price which has heretofore prevailed—\$98.00 per share, with convenient terms at \$5.00 per share per month if desired, and with interest at 6% allowed on all installments paid.

Increased Value for Investors

Prevailing market conditions, the country-wide demand for good hydro-electric securities, and the approaching completion of the Company's new developments, which will materially increase the net earnings, now justify this increase in price of the Preferred Capital Stock.

Announcement of the advance of \$2.00 per share on April 2, 1925, is published at this time for the advantage of stockholders and prospective purchasers.

For information concerning the 7% Preferred Capital Stock and interest-bearing partial payment plan, ask any member of our organization or simply clip and mail the coupon below.



Ask any member of our organization—or mail this coupon—today!

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

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THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY MEDFORD, OREGON

Please send me full information about your 7% Preferred Stock and special partial payment plan.

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Address _____

Life of the Late G. W. Wonacott Told by One Who Knew Him Well

G. W. Wonacott, former county judge of Douglas County, died on March 29, 1925, at Gresham, Oregon. Judge Wonacott was born March 20, 1846, and at his death left a widow and five children, Mrs. Maude Glover of San Francisco, William P. of Silverton, Edward L. of Kimberly, Ida, Charles N. and Roy F. of Portland; also two sisters, Mrs. Mary Loker, Virginia City, Ill., Mrs. Nancy Puzell, Leola, Mo., and one brother, Charles of Bishop Creek, California.

The following obituary was prepared and submitted by a person who was well acquainted with him during his life:

On March 20, 1846, there began life in the foothills of the Virginia Mountains, a nameless child of our country. The future was not charted for this babe, but as years came and ripened him into manhood he learned to carve out his future from among the events of men, and for 79 years to a day he walked the walk of men and on March 20, 1925, the hand of time wrote his name "deceased" in the red of harrying feet that one of so vast a procession had fallen by the side of the way, but for the fact that it was a leader beloved who had thus ceased to be. As we pause to choose his stead we see he can not well be replaced. Another, in his own and newer way, must head this line and choose the way. But the lessons he taught through the life he led and the acts he did may guide our paths and better mark our way.

His ancestry were of the ones who marched to Concord and Lexington to give this nation its birth and many were the stories he relayed from his grandfather's lips down to the present day. Perhaps 'twas the memory of these earlier day thrills that fired his soul with patriotism when he broke from his father's door, a mere boy of 15, and joined the colors under Co. H, 108 Illinois Infantry on August 5, 1862. On the wall of his home, framed in a walnut border, you all have seen it if you've passed that way—is the faded but honorable discharge signed by the commander at hand. When the thunder of the cannon's roar was heard in the late world war, and he had children and grandchildren serving their country, he would tell of these days of the foxglove on Vicksburg when he could hear the whispering of the Southern boys in the swamps of the Mississippi, and then of the charge. History records that victory came, but the incidents of heroism will never be told. At the battle of Mobile Bay, where wounded, he fought till the day was won. This tenacious spirit marked his life, and in the last great battle he fought against tremendous odds, yet did he hold his own for nine long months after medical skill had given him but thirty days to live.

As a teacher in the years that followed the war he was patient and kind, understanding the ways of the youth of the land. His experience in war and deeds of valor reflected in the mind of youth that heroes indulgently worshipped by the young of all generations. His success as a teacher made its impress upon the lives and character of thousands of the men of his generation who are now to be found in the successful parents of life. Around this tier, though hundreds of miles from those schoolroom scenes of 40 years ago, were gathered scores of those whose lives he had impressed. They loved their village school master more than he knew and with a fondness that belatedly conveyed his marks of fame. Who can thus estimate the value of such a life to a state? Who can judge the dividends from such an investment of service to a nation?

He found occupations as a farmer and merchant and was practical in each, but with the maturity of his studies and the development of the times, he was called to further public service for the only way one service can be paid for is by giving an opportunity for a greater service.

His interest in highways began to express itself in the legislature at the close of the last century, when he was chairman of the highway committee and was the author of certain corrective and forward looking bills that were placed on the statute books. It was his interest in good roads as much as any one thing that caused him to yield to the call that resulted in eight years of service as judge of his county of Douglas. Good roads and bridges received an impetus. Economical administration of his county affairs was his earnest desire. He has often spoken of the satisfaction he got in seeing his county lifted from debt under his administration. The first time in its history. As juvenile and Probate Judge, he came into contact with the heartaches of his commonwealth. The burdens of the people made their imprints on his heart, thus he bore their sorrows and became acquainted with their griefs. Long have been the hours he has labored to help the widowed mother with her fatherless children; and many are they that this hour bless his memory for the same. He has seen him reclaim a wayward boy and know the joy that has been his to see him become a producer of wealth and an asset to his community when otherwise he was a liability. Many are the names on this day, some of whom I know by name, who are so much his life because the fountain of his judgment who understood the frailties of human nature and could marshal the forces that touched the hidden throbs of ambition and bring into their own the undeveloped abilities that lie in the life of every boy.

I once went with him to the penitentiary to see a boy who had been sentenced to a long term for a serious infraction of law. The boy died soon after; but before he

passed he called me to his bed and told me how cruelty of an officer had fired revenge in his heart and caused him to seek an even score which landed him there where he died. Such treatment is in contrast of the method of him of whom I write, who seemed to be able to know as well where sternness was needed and where friendliness should dwell. His was not the bench of austere sternness, neither was it the court of sobs and tears. It was the court of friendly helpfulness where strength was used to help the weak and jurisprudence entered the business of changing the heart by the spirit and not by the law, and thereby saving to his community its chief asset—the boy.

His judicial burdens were heavy and his health was poor so he resigned with the regret that he had no greater strength to give. Out of the wrecks that he saved, the arduous that he reclaimed, the ambitions that he fired, have risen some of the leading men of our state. It is they who can speak as one has spoken. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Of what clay was he and from whence did he come?

As a barefoot boy he patted the dusty road behind his father's oxen in 1858 from Virginia to Illinois where his father pioneered the Saramon Bottom, and as a Methodist preacher rode circuit in the country round about. He farmed his father's farm and helped earn the bread for a large family of mother, brothers and sisters. After a winter of hardship and storm, the mother passed to her reward, but the lessons she taught lingered with him throughout life. Many are the times he has referred to her, and though but a boy of twelve summers when she died, the benediction of what must have been a noble and self-sacrificing life lingered with him until the end. Who can fathom the depth, or measure the height or learn the breadth of a mother's love? To his mother he attributed much and from her he undoubtedly received much of noble impulses that later became great factors of strength in his life and character. He learned through her that persuasion is mightier than force, and that there is more strength in a velvet glove than in the grip of iron. "Thy gentleness hath made me great," said a prophet.

The other great influence in his life was a woman, noble in thought, Christlike in aspirations and constant in companionship for over 56 years of their life. To his mother and his wife he gave all credit for everything that was good in his life. She, the mother of his children, the queen of his home, survives him.

"Oh, Woman mother, woman wife, The fairest names that language knows."

A companionship that began in the school days and ended in old age, spanning well into two centuries, can not easily be given up, yet beyond this veil of tears a fellowship exists and who shall say that he is dead? Only those who do not know. He lives though his body is dust. His spirit is alive and his life is with us still.

Only the evening shades have fallen. The tasks of life are done. Gently his spirit waited itself up on the breath of God and now he belongs to the aera. Men may come and men will go, but only

Coming to Medford and Eugene

DR. MELLINTHIN SPECIALIST in Internal Medicine for the past twelve years.

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be in Medford on Monday, April 6 HOLLAND Hotel. And in Eugene on Tuesday, April 7 at the OSBORN Hotel.

Office Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Mellintin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Oregon. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, and wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and neural ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Oregon:

Hedwick Wilson, Gold Beach, Ore., various ulcers of the stomach, stomach trouble.

Mrs. E. C. Hammock, Myrtle Point, Ore., gonorrhea.

Mrs. John McCue, Lakeside, Ore., appendicitis.

Henry Westfall, Ontario, Ore., ulcer of stomach.

Mrs. E. C. Bates, Baker, Ore., eczema.

D. M. Ribey, Boring, Ore., heart trouble.

Louis S. Steffer, 328 E. Buchanan, Portland, Ore., adenoids and tonsils.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different. He is a specialist in all the ailments mentioned by his husbands. Address: 211 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

those who know the voice of God can build like him.

As one who knew him well and loved him as long as memory can recall, I owe these words to him. This recital can not repay, nor can any earthly measure fulfill the debt I owe save to serve as I was served and to do unto others as was done unto me in the name of Him whose spirit he possessed, and whose child he was.

Steno-baker costs less per pound than butter.

MAN HAS NEARLY REACHED LIMIT OF SPEED, ALTITUDE

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Flight surgeons of the army air service believe that man has about reached the maximum flying speed at which he can suddenly change direction, owing to the centrifugal force exerted on the body and its effect on the blood. This speed is placed in the vicinity of 250 miles an hour. The limit of speed on a straightaway course, they say, can probably be placed much higher than is now mechanically possible, but experience will have to write the actual figure. The height limit, they add, is around 45,000 feet.

This contention regarding the maximum speed for turning, the flight surgeons point out, is predicated upon the experience of Lieutenant Alvin J. Williams, of the navy, at the Pulitzer air races at St. Louis in October, 1923, who said he became practically unconscious at the turns of the triangular course, when he rounded at 243.67 miles an hour.

The flyer at the turn banks his craft at right angles, the centrifugal force acting at right angles to the new direction of travel and the blood being carried away from the head toward the stomach, and probably even into the legs, causes faintness and possibly unconsciousness. Blood circulation quickly adjusts itself, the flight surgeons say, and the direction of centrifugal force is rapidly changed, although at turns at very high speeds in airplanes, brain injury or rupture of a vital blood vessel might result.

Even when supplied with oxygen, the flight surgeons hold, an aviator could not survive beyond a height of 45,000 feet, under ordinary circumstances, because the available oxygen pressure in the lungs would be too low to sustain

Hats off to 'em—they deserve it!

There's no doubt about it—a cigarette of Chesterfield's high quality deserves to be at the top.

Chesterfield has won its present position because men know by its taste that here is clean-cut superiority of tobaccos and blend.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

They Satisfy more and more smokers every day!



Read the Classified ads. in The News-Review. They mean dollars to you.

Use News-Review Classified Ad certifying for results. For quick results use News-Review Classified Ads. Phone 138.

TRESPASS NOTICE

Everyone is hereby notified not to trespass in any way on my property in Uniqua Park Addition, Lot 2 Plat B.

F. E. GATES.

RICE CREEK NEWS

Miss Beita Meredith was home over the week end, also the Misses Evelyn and Vera Meredith were spending over Sunday with their parents.

Velma Royer, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Royer, has been quite ill with tonsillitis.

Alberta Smith has been absent three days this week on account of illness.

Lillian Royer, was absent on Thursday on account of illness. The Rainbow Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. J. O. Shamp. Those present were Mesdames Hyatt, Chalker, Meredith, Walter Bradford, Ernest Bradford, Welke, Henry and Agnes Cluser.

A shadow social was held at the school house last Saturday evening. We took in \$12.13, the proceeds are to go for a new flag. The following program was given: Song, "The Builders"; play, "The Prospective Teacher"; tableaux, "Home Scenes"; song, "The Garden by the Sea"; Agnes and Elaine Cluser; recitation, "Since We Got the Radio"; play, "The Sick Child"; tableaux, "A Bachelor's Dream"; play, "Keeping the Peace"; recitation, "I Don't Know Who He Was"; song, "Topsy"; Caroline Hyatt; play, "Bashful Cousin Jim"; song, "Juanita"; song, "Old MacDonald Had a Farm."

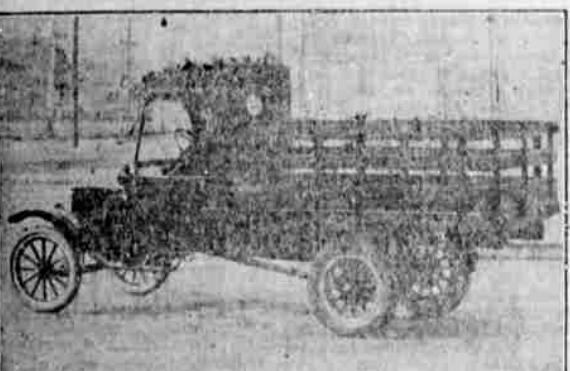
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hyatt have moved from the mill yard up to Mrs. Meredith's other house. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chalker will soon be living there soon also.

There will be a hard time dance Saturday night at E. E. Bradford's. The dances will be the fourth & April. Everyone invited.

Kvante's from Garden Valley were over to the Shadow Box club.

Hemstitching, 5 at T. C. at Fisher's Store.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine



This is the new stake body produced by the Ford Motor Company for its one ton truck. It is designed to meet a wide variety of trucking requirements both in the commercial and agricultural fields. Except for the floor and rack boards, the body is all steel and the five sections may easily be removed, making a platform truck of good proportions.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to the public that we are starting a dairy which will be a

MODEL DAIRY

We are sparing no expense to make this the best equipped dairy in Douglas County. The most modern machinery known to the dairy industry is being installed. The milk will be drawn from the cows by a machine, carried to a clarifier, then to a cooler, from there to the bottling machine, where it is capped and placed in the refrigerating room for delivery. A steam boiler will furnish the steam and hot water for cleaning and sterilizing.

The herd is composed of good grade and registered Jersey cows, everyone tested and proven.

WE INVITE INSPECTION

The public is invited to visit this dairy at any time. We will be glad to show and explain. In order to convince you of the cleanliness of the milk, we are going to offer

\$50.00 REWARD

for any sediment found in our milk. We are booking orders now to start April 1, which is the opening date. Phone 44-F11, or call at dairy at the end of pavement on the Garden Valley Road.

MODEL DAIRY

COUPON Good for New ENLARGED DICTIONARY

The News-Review

Old dictionaries should be discarded, as recent activities have brought additional words into our language, and the publishers had to discard their old printing plates. Here is the newly compiled dictionary—larger and more complete than any similar one—enlarged vocabulary—all the new words and special features—now ready for every reader.

EASY FOR YOU TO GET

Three of these coupons, presented or mailed to this newspaper with a nominal sum to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, distribution, etc., amounting to only

98 Cents
Entitles every reader to this New Enlarged Universities Dictionary
Without Further Expense or Obligation—and Money Back if Not Satisfied.

Your Old Dictionary is Now Out of Date
This is the ideal book for solving Cross Word Puzzles