

# Rates for Electric Service in Cottage Grove, Effective July 1, 1921

This schedule cancels and supersedes all preceding schedules. Cottage Grove Electric company rates, rules and regulations for electric service in Cottage Grove, Oregon. Issued May 31, 1921. Effective July 1, 1921. Issued by Cottage Grove Electric company, Cottage Grove, Oregon. By (Signed) C. M. Shinn, vice president.

**ELECTRIC RATES**

**A—Residence lighting and cooking—meter rate.**  
 First 8 KWH or less per month \$1.50  
 Next 7 KWH per month, per KWH .15  
 Next 15 KWH per month, per KWH .10  
 Next 20 KWH per month, per KWH .08  
 All in excess of 20 KWH per month, per KWH .04

**B—Commercial lighting—meter rate.**  
 First 8 KWH or less per month \$1.50  
 Next 7 KWH per month, per KWH .15  
 Next 15 KWH per month, per KWH .10  
 Next 20 KWH per month, per KWH .08  
 All in excess of 20 KWH per month, per KWH .04

**C—Residence lighting—flat rate.**  
 Per watt of connected load, per watt per month .015  
 Minimum per month \$1.50

**D—Commercial lighting—flat rate.**  
 Per watt of connected load, per watt per month .02  
 Minimum per month \$1.50

**E—Water heating in connection with range—flat rate.**  
 Where hot water heaters are used in connection with a range and wired so as not to be used

at the same time as the range, by the use of a double throw switch, but not to exceed one-half the connected load of range per kilowatt connected load per month. \$3.50

**F—Commercial cooking and heating—meter rate.**  
 First 100 KWH per month, per KWH .04  
 Next 100 KWH per month, per KWH .035  
 All in excess of 200 KWH per month, per KWH .03

**G—Industrial power—meter rate.**  
 Under 25 HP.  
 First 30 KWH per month per HP of connected load, per KWH .07  
 Next 70 KWH per month per HP of connected load, per KWH .04  
 Next 100 KWH per month per HP of connected load, per KWH .03  
 All in excess of 200 KWH per month per HP of connected load, per KWH .02  
 Minimum per month, per HP, or fraction thereof, of connected load \$1.00

**H—Industrial power—meter rate.**  
 Over 25 HP.  
 First 30 KWH per month per HP of connected load, per KWH .04  
 Next 70 KWH per month per HP of connected load, per KWH .03  
 All in excess of 100 KWH per month, per KWH .02

**I—Industrial power—flat rate.**  
 10 hour off peak service.  
 Energy charge, per HP of connected load, per month \$7.00

## OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

### Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

The Astoria water works during May did a business of \$8725.86 and collected \$8625.11.

The J. W. Demaris sawmill, 13 miles north of Prineville, was burned to the ground.

The annual convention of the North Pacific Millers' association was held in Portland.

The Salem postoffice has 47 employees and the payroll is approximately \$80,000 a year.

A total of 640 students have been registered for the summer term of the University of Oregon.

Ninety-six Sunday schools in Marion county will participate in a parade and picnic to be held in Salem July 23.

Increased activity in prune buying is noted in Polk county, with many sales reported recently at 5 1/2 cents a pound.

The new \$200,000 bridge across Youngs bay at Astoria will be completed and opened for traffic in about two weeks.

Gene LaFollette, 11 years old, was drowned in the Willamette river at Salem, while attempting to rescue his brother Paul, aged 9.

The Lehanon and Newberg canneries, formerly owned by the A. Rupert company, will begin operations within the next two weeks.

The McKenzie highway to Dead Horse hill, six or eight miles from the summit of the Cascades, is open and in fair shape for travel.

The Transfer & Livery company, recently awarded the contract, has begun the grading of 24 blocks of business streets in Hood River.

A \$25,000 breach of promise suit has been filed by Mrs. Lucille Christensen against J. E. Knight, a prominent business man of Pendleton.

Investigations have been ordered by the postoffice department with a view of appointing postmasters at Buell, Hoskins and Marquam.

Cherries in Polk county are dropping from the trees in showers, and prospects are that the crop will be less than 50 per cent of normal.

Estimates at Salem place the cherry crop for this season at about 2,000,000 pounds, for which the growers will receive 3 1/2 to 4 cents a pound.

Walnut growers of western Oregon this season expect the largest crop in many years, according to Earl Percy, president of the Oregon State Horticultural society.

Speculation as to prices to be paid for raspberry growers this year places the average between 8 and 10 cents a pound as against 24 to 26 cents a pound last year.

Business of the Hood River creamery has increased nearly 100 per cent in the last year. Figures for May, 1920, were 19,523 pounds of butterfat and for May of this year 20,004.

The selling prices for the first grade of spring packed Columbia river canned Chinook salmon have been placed at \$3.25 per dozen for one pound flats and \$2.10 for half pound flats.

Forty carloads of cherries will be shipped from The Dalles in the next three or four weeks, constituting the greatest movement of small fruits from that vicinity ever recorded.

A movement to obtain a paved highway in Clatsop county leading to the beach at Warrenton will be inaugurated at a community basket picnic to be held on Warrenton beach Sunday, July 3.

J. B. Hansen and R. S. Payne, members of an Ohio company during the Civil war, met at the G. A. R. reunion in Pendleton for the first time since they were mustered out together 56 years ago.

During the recent election salary increases voted by the late legislature were before the people for consideration in six counties and in every instance they were defeated by decisive majorities.

An effort will be made by the Oregon Cooperative Grain Growers' association to raise \$3,000,000 during the next several weeks for the purpose of financing the marketing of the 1921 wheat crop.

Small refining plants will be placed in operation shortly at the holdings of the Oregon Nitrate company at Sheep mountain and Stinking lake, 99 miles from Bend, announced J. H. Morton, manager.

The Oregon public service commission has no authority to relieve the Benson logging railroad at Clatskanie of its obligation as a common carrier, according to a legal opinion given by the attorney-general.

First returns from the New York auction market on Wasco county cherries sent there for sale have been received. Half a carload of Bing's was sold at \$5.12 1/2 for a 20-pound box. Half a carload of Royal Anne cherries returned \$3.15 a box. These prices were considered among the best ever paid in the east for northwestern cherries.

## COUNTY HEALTH NURSE HAS DONE GREAT WORK

Since Miss Mary A. Brownell came to Lane county nearly two years ago, so quietly that few persons knew she had come and fewer understood just why, and started public health work in Lane county there is scarcely a school or community in the county which has not had a visit or more from her, and her car has become as well known and as welcome to the children and mothers throughout the county as the postman.

Much of her work has been with the school children. Going into a school she has given the children simple health talks, emphasizing the importance of keeping well and has examined eyes, ears and throats. Defects found have been noted and called to the attention of mothers with the recommendation that a physician be consulted.

That these simple examinations have been productive of much good to the children is illustrated by the case of a child whom the nurse found to be suffering from bad eye trouble. He had been punished at home and by the teacher for poor work and laziness in school. The nurse told the mother that the child's trouble was probably in his eyes and that glasses would relieve it. A few weeks later he greeted the nurse with: "O nurse! I've got my glasses and I don't get loked any more; I study fine."

The county nurse has given bedside care to persons in isolated places and in emergencies; she has made hundreds of instructional visits to homes; has advised with mothers regarding the care of their children; and through her leadership a county health association has been formed with branch committees in Cottage Grove, Creswell, Florence, Junction City, Springfield and Eugene.

The latest development in the county health work is the children's free clinic, which was opened in Eugene the first of April. To date 257 children have been examined at this clinic, many of whom have been brought from remote parts of the county as far as 50 miles.

The clinic is held from 9 to 12 each Saturday morning in the nurse's office in the courthouse and is free to mothers and children in Lane county. It is educational, primarily, for mothers want to do the best for their children that they know. The aim of the clinic is to help them to learn the best.

Children brought to the clinic are weighed, measured and given a thorough physical examination by children's specialists. No treatments are given, but mothers are advised regarding the proper care of their children. If defects are found needing medical or surgical treatment, mothers are advised to consult their own physicians.

Miss Lillian Godsey, the new county health nurse, will be found in the same office in the courthouse as that used by Miss Brownell. She will be glad to consult with persons at any time regarding health problems in Lane county.

the entire district along the route of the road and of the business houses in Eugene has resulted favorably. Work of the committees started Friday when announcement was made by the county court that if the \$20,000 in bonds could not be sold or arranged for between that time and Monday, work on the highway would stop. The bonds could not be sold at par with the bond market in its present condition, and a provision in the \$2,000,000 bond election prohibit their being sold for less.

### TWO OREGON FAMILIES.

(Eugene Register.)

The Corvallis Gazette-Times is delving into the cost of living in its home city and asking its readers for a symposium of their experience in keeping the wolf from the door. It is evident that the subject is not without interest, for it inaugurated the plan only a few days ago and has already received a number of responses. Here is one record from what is described as an average family of five: I am enclosing my actual table expenses for last month which is about an average for us for every month. I follow in May that we spent money as follows:

Groceries..... \$30.10  
 Meat..... 5.05  
 Milk..... 6.60

Total..... \$41.75

Another response to the Gazette-Times' request for data comes from a woman with a family of six, including herself, her husband and four children. The children range in age from four to 16 years, and in regard to cost of living says:

"I try to keep within an allowance of \$75 a month. Of this amount fifty dollars goes for food including groceries, meat, eggs, milk and garden vegetables. In the summer we have a small garden which helps some, but not much. We figure it is more of an investment in exercise than anything else. With the fifty dollars I also pay the water rent and light bill. To most of my own baking and I think we live about as well as the average family. The other twenty-five I use for clothes for self and children and such incidentals in the way of little extras that are always coming up."

We confess unblushingly that we are densely ignorant as to what Einstein means by his theory of relativity, but we know, as does everyone else, that the cost of living is a relative matter. It varies directly according to each family's conception of what a good living consists of, and it is a truth that what one family regards as a comfortable living might be looked upon as penny-pinching by other families with different standards. It is fundamentally true, also, that the cost of living varies according to the shrewdness displayed by the household buyer. The family that buys judiciously is likely to live better on \$25 a month than the family that spends twice that amount without watching the corners.

Yet it is not without interest to learn that midway in the year 1921 which is only a little way past what is generally regarded as the highest peak of prices ever known in America, an average Oregon family of five can set its table for \$41.75 per month and that another average Oregon family of six can set its table, pay its water rent and light bills, clothe the mother and four children and provide incidentals on an allowance of \$75 per month.

We have been hearing from economists whose hair is brushed pretty far back from their eye brows and whose printed names are not complete without a fair percentage of the letters of the alphabet after them, that some

where in the neighborhood of \$1800 a year is the irrefutable minimum for American families that expect to retain their self respect. Yet here are two average families in the average Oregon town of Corvallis that cut far under that figure and are proud enough of the accomplishment to write a letter about it to the paper.

## THE RACES

at Eugene will start at 2:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, July 2



Meet at the Bicycle Shop between 12 and 1 p. m. and let's all go together. They expect some fast running. If you wish to enter the races come to my shop and sign up before Saturday noon.

**HARRY RENTLE**  
 Agent for Indians



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Pure lard, 5-lb. pail	65c
Pure lard, 10-lb. pail	\$1.25
Compound, 3-lb. pail	35c
Compound, 5-lb. pail	50c
Compound, 10-lb. pail	\$1.00
Beef roast, per lb.	15c to 18c
Beef boil, per lb.	12c
Steak, per lb.	15c to 20c
Pork chops, per lb.	20c
Veal chops, per lb.	20c
Lamb chops, per lb.	20c
Sausage, per lb.	20c
Hamburger, per lb.	18c
Weiners and bologna, per lb.	20c

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# Fourth of July Boxing Bill

## Four Round Preliminary

### Main Event

# Jensen vs O. Hern

158 pounds—10 rounds

### Yost Schmeer vs a Local Boy, Frank Webb

140 pounds—10 rounds

### Bert Garbe vs Denny Heley

116 pounds—4 rounds

Admission (no reserved seats) \$1.65 including the war tax

### M'KENZIE RIVER ROAD BONDS BEING TAKEN UP

Work on the McKenzie river highway between Thurston and Water ville is almost sure to continue. An announcement has been made by G. W. Griffin, chairman of a committee appointed to dispose of \$20,000 of Lane county road bonds at face value, that nearly the entire amount has been taken.

Difficulties were encountered in making up the difference between the par value and the commercial value of the bonds. Serious campaigning of

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