

Potential Power Needs For Area Being Studied

Bonneville Plans For Load To Be Used In 1946 By This Area

Survey of the potential power load for this area is being surveyed at present by Merle P. Bailey, industrial engineer for the Bonneville administration, of Eugene and George Pischel, power director for the Coos-Curry Electric Co-operative.

In a statement to the Pilot Wednesday afternoon, they stated that sawmill and re-manufacturing loads for this area is expected to go in excess of 1700 horse

power.

This load, together with home users, and other possible businesses, will in turn increase the local load two times that amount.

"We are trying to anticipate the load in 1956," Mr. Bailey told the Pilot, in explaining the program of the Bonneville administration. "We know that Southwestern Oregon is a new country, and development will be greatest here per capita in the next few years of any place along the entire coast.

"Sawmills will come into the area, and because transportation is by trucks, re-manufacturing plants will come. With potential water transportation, these new firms will prosper here."

TEEN TIME

Due to the shortage of news this week it is found necessary to resort to gossip to fill space. If the class reporters would deliver their news each week it would be a big help.

Just remember that in a gossip column such as this, no harm is meant and it is hoped there will be no ill feeling because of anything said.

It is rumored that two sisters at school are both out for the same boy, and while one is doing quite well now odds are given for the older to win in the final decision. That is unless something unforeseen happens to cause one or the other of the girls to give up. Just as a matter of record the boy in question is nicknamed "Sonny". He also goes to the communities fair Hi-school.

Of course there is another boy in town who is the object of something of a heated race. He has blonde, wavy hair and I believe all Hi-school students know the girls interested.

Sit tight, I'm just getting warmed up. Cause you see even though it probably should be kept quiet; the old story of Freshman girl going goofy over young man teacher is again taking place. And what is more interesting than the fact she giggles in his class just to make him notice her. It works too.

There is another girl who is the envy of all her friends. Can you imagine it? Five (5) boy friends. Ask some of the students they'll count them off for you.

There is a little card in Bill's Barber Shop. Perhaps some of you have noticed it. It reads: "If some men were as true to their country as to their wives. Goodbye Country. But there are girls that don't take a back seat to anybody, when it comes to that.

How many of you know that there is a "daily" in Smith River? It seems like Bill Foltz is the only subscriber though. Some of you have seen Bill and her at the local dance.

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Harbor School Notes THIRD GRADE

Filling in because she was asked to aid until another teacher was available, Mrs. Eunice Faris, of Castle Rock, resigned the third grade last week, after Mrs. Ellis of Harbor had been engaged.

Report cards were handed out last week to students of this room.

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank all patrons for their kindnesses during the time that I had charge of the third grade. It certainly has been a pleasure to work with these children, and certainly I will miss them.—Eunice Faris, teacher.

"Booms Can Bust"

Editorial From The Coquille Valley Sentinel
In just such periods as the

country has been going through the past year and a half, towns have sprung up with mushroom buildings, subdivisions have been platted, roadways run into the hinterlands and all matter of roseate dreaming has been given the push of impatient and optimistic planners.

The future can look bright, the supply of dollars can appear unlimited, and there seems to be no reason to hold back on anything.

In the past—as it can be in the future—buildings have been left empty, store-shelves bare, and circus sign billboards can decorate the signs once heralding a new building project.

That Booms Can Bust can be seen by a brief perusal of history. Not too far back was Florida, before that was Kansas, and many others for those who are interested.

That there may be recession followed by a period of good times for five to seven years seems to be the opinion of the best economic thinkers of four times. But if this is to come true then the economic climate must also be conducive to good business conditions.

Such economic climate consists of a chance to make a fair profit. Which would mean that union demands for higher wages if not controlled by congress would be frostbite to our good times.

A good economic climate also demands that buyers are willing to buy goods, and that in turn means that prices must be fair. Growing buyers' resistance from too high prices can mean that warehouses and stores could be filled to the brim with high price merchandise, and no outlet.

Also needs is a relative freedom in real estate sites in which new businesses can find locations to enter the field of productive enterprise. Rulings, regulations that are to be made during this

unsettled period should veer quite sharply away from creating a site monopoly which would send prospective contributors to economic stability scurrying away.

Labor, too, must have housing at a reasonable rental. When rental costs become too high, then labor will migrate to a more favorable location.

The re-action on many of the aforementioned conditions in our "boom climate" have been setting in. People who up to now had been quietly accepting the happenings, are now beginning to be-

come disturbed and talkative. Careful thought should be the guide of economic thinking now. No one wants a bust it could happen.

Card of Thanks

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