

PGE asks for 'needed' rate increase

Portland General Electric company has asked the Oregon Public Utility Commissioner for a 25-percent rate increase with at least 15 percent to be effective on April 26. If the total increase is not granted in April, PGE asks that the remainder become effective in October.

If the total request is granted in April, company revenues would increase about \$18 million in 1973. If 15 percent is granted in April and 10 percent in October, 1973 revenues will increase about \$14 million. The initial filing provides for the 25 percent to be applied

"across the board." The company will file amended rate schedules on April 2 providing for distribution of the increase in a slightly different manner.

In a letter of transmittal accompanying documents delivered to PUC Richard Sabin Friday afternoon, Robert H. Short, senior vice president and treasurer, outlined the factors prompting the request. They include "... sharply increased capital requirements combined with the continuing high cost of money, a large increase in future power costs, and the need to maintain a reasonable credit rating."

Short's letter said, "It should also be noted that rate levels for the company's consumers after the proposed increase has been made effective will still be among the lowest in the nation. The company currently sells energy at an average rate of 1.024 cents per kilowatt-hour. Assuming our application for rate relief is granted, the average cost per kilowatt-hour will be less than 1.3 cents, well below most electric utility rates."

PGE filed for rate adjustments in April of 1972 and subsequently withdrew the request in August of last year. The company serves about 365,000 customers in the northern Willamette Valley.

If there is a similar corollary to "You are what you eat" and what a person had for hobbies it would be something very interesting to take in Willamina Mayor Richard Schoenborn. Mayor Schoenborn collects bottles, Indian artifacts, coins and stamps.

About the only thing that any of his collections have in common is that he only collects things that are old and rare.

Schoenborn's pride and joy when it comes to collections is his collection of Indian artifacts. His collection of Indian arrowheads numbers over 500.

his collection is worth several thousand dollars.

Because of the great value of his stamp collection he doesn't just leave it around the house preferring to keep it locked up in the bank because "while it's insured if it were stolen that wouldn't mean that I would get all my money back from it and probably not the stamps either."

Schoenborn also has quite a substantial collection of coins. He has not stayed active in this anymore because "there are now so many people collecting the only way that you can get anything anymore is to go out and buy

His collection now numbers over 1000 bottles of every shape, sort and description. Over half of these bottles sit on display in his living room.

Among the bottles in his collection are olive oil, pepper, ink, oils, whiskey, beer, soda pop, perfume and many other kinds of bottles. He also has several fruit jars in his collection.

In addition to his display in the living room he also has another building that his wife calls "the glass house," where he keeps about half his collection.

The glass house contains most

Chemeketa begins

The Adult Basic Education classes of Chemeketa Community College are completing the Winter term of 1972-73, with an enrollment of 90 students. The Amity and Willamina Centers have completed classes for the present school year, and students are urged to continue studying in other Yamhill County Centers.

The McMinnville Center, First and Ford Streets, offers day classes Monday through Thursday, 9-3:00, and Monday and Wednesday evenings 7-10 p.m. The community of Yamhill has a class Tuesday evening 7-10 p.m. in room 2, Yamhill-Carlton High School. This program is offered to county residence

is offered to county residents interested in learning or reviewing basic skills (reading, math, science, language, and so-

cial studies), and will find teachers and materials for individual help.

The Centers provide preparation for the High School Equivalency Examination (G.E.D.), practice in taking test, diagnosing of basic skills, and grade placement. Each month a counselor from Chemeketa Community College in Salem will be at

ity College in Salem will be at First and Ford Streets to provide guidance in career opportunities, college transfer, and student financial aid. The next counseling date is April 2, 7-9 p.m.

Chemeketa McMinnville office is open 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday and will provide information on any of the college programs. 328 N. Davis, Telephone 472-4406

You name it Schoenborn collects everything

Schoenborn also has a great number of beads, as well as hammers, choppers, bowls, pestles, knives, tomahawks and gaming stones all made out of stones.

He also has a few Indian baskets in his collection including one that is waterproof. The waterproof one was woventightly so that water cannot get through it.

Among the prizes in Schoenborn's collection of Indian artifacts is a whale bone totem that was made someplace in Washington state according to Schoenborn, "probably somewhere around the Puget Sound area." The whalebone is quite old and Schoenborn plans on varnishing it to further preserve it.

Many of the artifacts in his collection are quite old and while he is unable to date any of them he claims that many go back to pre-whitemen days.

Schoenborn even has somethings in his artifact collection that he doesn't know what the purpose of them is, "in fact nobody alive today can tell us what some of these things were used for," he says.

Getting his start in collection artifacts from his father Schoenborn still enjoys going out and digging around for them.

In addition to starting his son off on collection Indian artifacts the senior Schoenborn must also take credit for starting his son in collecting stamps. This is another hobby Schoenborn has stayed active in over the years. Among his prizes is one of the first stamps made in the United States. Schoenborn said that

them."

Getting his start in collecting coins in an unusual way Schoenborn said "it all started one day when I was out fishing on the Willamette. It seems that somebody had dumped some stuff into the river and digging around in it I found this old purse. When I opened it up there were some old coins inside. That's what got me started."

Perhaps Schoenborn's largest collection is also his newest one -- collecting bottles.

The bottle collection began only five or six years ago according to Schoenborn when one of the vocational-ag teacher's students discovered an old trunk with some bottles in it and talked Schoenborn into collecting them.

of his larger bottles including the majority of the fruit jars and the whiskey, pop and other kinds of bottles.

If someone thinks that all bottles look alike all that it takes is a look at Schoenborn's collection to learn otherwise. There are countless different types of fruit jars in his collection. Each of them has a different design on the jar, many of them dating back to the mid 1800's.

In his collection are some very old soft drink bottles. They had a type of top on them that was removed by hitting the top of the bottle against a wall which caused the bottle top to drop into the bottle while simultaneously giving off a loud "pop" which is how, according to Schoenborn, soft drinks became known as pop.

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PTO meet set

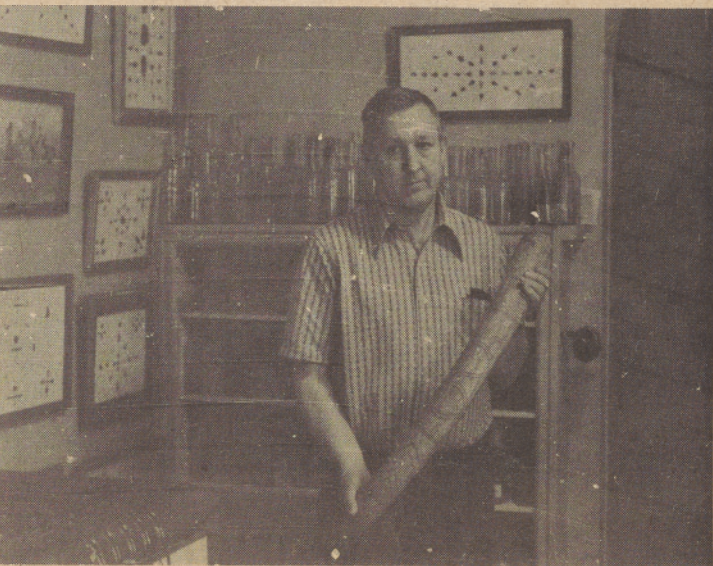
The Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) of Willamina High School will meet on Monday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the library at the high school.

The group will nominate a new slate of officers for next year to be voted on at their May meeting.

Horse show slated

The eighth annual Spring 4-H Horse Show will be held at the DeLashmutt arena in McMinnville on March 23, 24, and 25.

On Friday the show will start with 28 classes for ponies under 54 inches. Friday evening will be an all game show. Saturday at 8 a.m. will be the beginning of the All-Western Show. The All-English Show starts Sunday at 9 a.m.



Mayor Schoenborn holds up his prize whale bone. Schoenborn stands surrounded by his Indian artifacts and bottles in his living room.

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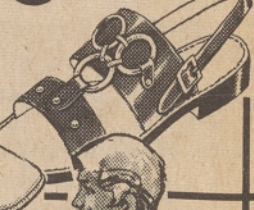


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Pearl Weaver

Pearl Kathryn Weaver of Willamina, died Saturday morning in a McMinnville nursing home. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, March 21, 1973 in Adamson's Sheridan Funeral Home with interment in Green Crest Memorial Park of Sheridan.

Mrs. Weaver was born Dec. 17, 1911 in Los Gatos, Calif., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe. She lived in California and then Oregon for the past 25 years. She has lived in Willamina since 1965. Her first husband, Ellis A. Brown died and she married Wallace Weaver, March 9, 1969 in Willamina.

She is survived by her husband Wallace of Willamina; three sons, Delbert of McMinnville, Don of Lakeview and Dan of Willamina; four daughters, Barbara Myler of Albany, Evelyn Melody of Ontario, Oregon, Dorothy Hamilton of Springfield, and Kathryn Hurst of Paso Robles, Calif.; nine grandchildren; three brothers Milton S. Wolfe of Inglewood, Colorado, George Wolfe of San Jose, Calif., and Herbert Wolfe of Salinas, Calif.; other more distant relatives and friends.

Not only are there many different kinds of bottles but there are also many different colors including cobalt blue, olive or vasoline green and a black Mission Orange bottle as well as several green, amber and blue bottles.

Some of the bottles in his collection are old druggist bottles from Willamina many of which still have the labels on them. Unfortunately according to Schoenborn they do not have dates on them, however the name Belt Drug Company, Willamina, Oregon is visible on many.

Other bottles in the collection are from China, some of them even having Chinese writing on them. Schoenborn said that the bottles were made in China and filled with a certain product, be it whiskey, soy sauce or whatever and then sent over to the United States to be sold wherever there was a Chinese settlement.

Among his collection of Chinese artifacts is a set of home-made dominoes.

Ranging from the rare to the unusual Mayor Schoenborn's collections certainly have to rate high in interest and are in themselves an education by means of a trip into the past.

Local rabbit groups meet

The five 4-H rabbit clubs of Yamhill County met for the second time this year at the Yamhill County Fairgrounds, on Saturday, March 10, at 1 p.m. The meeting was conducted by the Willamina Jumping Jack's Club. The program was a butchering and hide stretching demonstration.

Mr. Vic Gardner of Grand Ronde did the butchering demonstration and Mrs. Sondra Cain, the hide stretching demonstration.

The next combined meeting of the clubs will be in June at the county fairgrounds.

The second meeting of the Y.C.R.B.A. was held in the Lafayette Civic Center, Sunday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Bea Getzler of the Getzler Rabbitry and Processing Plant at Grand Ronde.

Mrs. Getzler gave a talk on Care of Rabbits during the heat in Summer.

Also how we can have plenty of water during the Summer and the bad freezing weather.

She also discussed ways of ventilation of enclosed rabbit buildings - also some helpful hints on getting non-producing does to produce.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 8, at the same meeting place. Anyone wishing to visit is welcome.

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