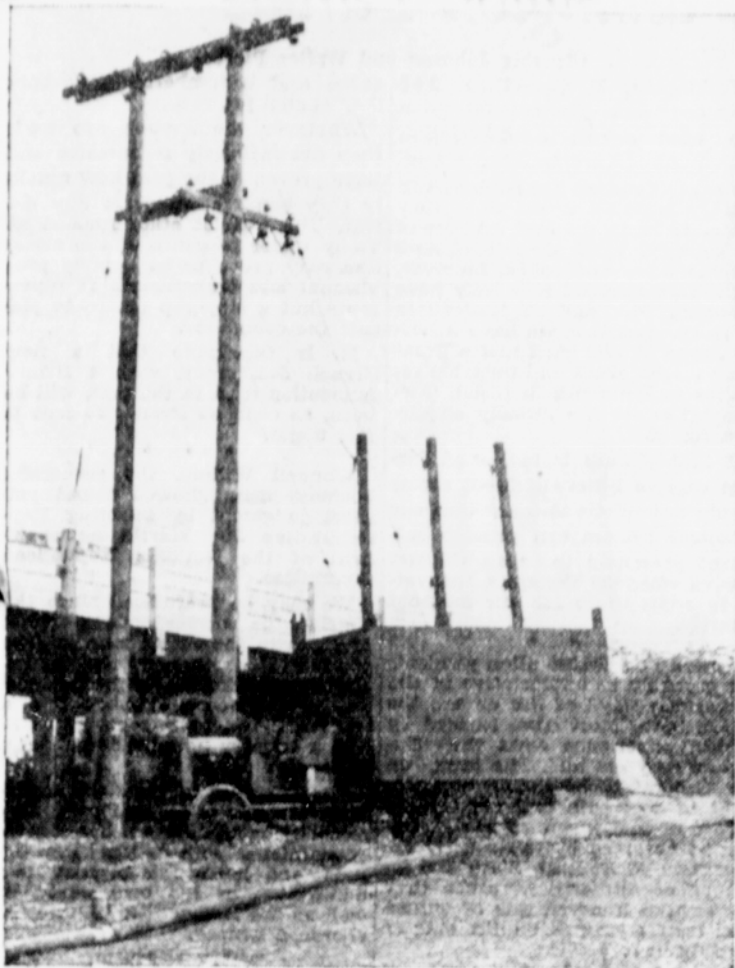


Substation on Wheels



U. S. Alderman, Yamhill county farmer, uses this portable electric substation to obtain electricity for irrigation pumping exactly where he wants it.

Yamhill Farmer Uses Portable Substation for Irrigation Power

Irrigation on wheels is Portland General Electric company's latest contribution to rural electrification in its territory. U. S. Alderman, Yamhill county farmer, a few days ago began using a portable substation designed by PGE engineers which steps 11,000-volt current down to 480 volts for operation of electric pumping motors up to 30-horsepower capacity, and which can be moved on a truck wherever Alderman needs power. So far as known, the substation-on-wheels is the first ever built for such a purpose.

Alderman operates several farms, which are as far as 12 miles apart between Dayton and Grand Island. He irrigates approximately 1,600 acres of potatoes, sweet corn, beans, and clover, and has to pump water from a number of different locations. All he does is drive his "sub" up to the nearest high tension line, waits a few minutes while a PGE lineman hooks the substation to it, and then turns on his pumping motors.

Pleased With Setup

Farmer Alderman is more than pleased with the portable substation, reports Larry Moore, PGE rural service supervisor. Moore expects other large-scale irrigation operators in the Willamette valley to adopt irrigation by such a method, due to flexibility of the equipment.

Use of the portable "sub" permits one set of transformers and associated equipment to do for a number of different pumping locations, thereby reducing investment costs for both the power company and the farmer unable to do his irrigation from a single permanent installation. The substation operates without attention, a definite advantage over gas and Diesel power equipment now widely used because of its portability.

New Jersey Folk Visit Farmington

FARMINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vining from Patterson, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dumas and family and other relatives here. Mr. Vining is Mrs. Dumas' brother.

Miss Gwendolyn Dumas left Monday to take a position in Portland. Miss Ruth Barnes was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dumas.

Idaho Folk Visit
Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Comstock and daughter Jean of Acquia, Idaho, and David Comstock and Mrs. Clara Burton of Paul, Idaho, were week-end visitors at the Fred Stevens home.

Mrs. H. L. Dean and daughter Deanna of Portland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulerich. Sunday dinner party guests included Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Silken of Portland.

Hinnman Buys Place
Charles Hinnman has purchased the John Daum place. Mr. Hinnman has been residing in the Cooper Mountain district.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Foord and Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Foord and children Nancy, Lou and Bobby visited relatives at Camas, Wash., Sunday.

Mrs. Emily Tobin of Los Angeles and her mother, Mrs. Mary Hoover, visited at the Ed Boge home Sunday. Mrs. Tobin is Mrs. Boge's niece. Ed Boge has been ill and con-

New Officers Elected by Mt. Home C. E.

MOUNTAIN HOME—New officers were elected by the Christian Endeavor Society at the Taylor home Friday evening as follows: Gladys Taylor, president; Miss Ellen Marie Jaquith, vice-president; Miss Ferno Ego, secretary; and Virgil Allison, treasurer. Later a bonfire party was held for the C. E. members, and members of the Willamette Forestry 4-H club, who also met there that evening.

Form Circle

A young peoples' missionary circle is being started in conjunction with the Christian Endeavor. It is planned to meet the second Sunday evening of each month when the missionary study will be in place of the regular Christian Endeavor lesson. First of the missionary lessons was held last Sunday evening, with Mrs. E. A. Fogg as leader. Mrs. Fogg will conduct the lessons on the evening devoted to the missionary work. A name for the group has not as yet been chosen.

Make Beach Trip

Plans were made Sunday by the Doubletree Sunday school class for a trip to the beach on Tuesday of this week. Officers recently selected are as follows: Ray Ego, president; Gene Taylor, vice president; Harold Archibacter, secretary; Everett Gangweh, treasurer.

Berry picking was finished here last week, with the exception of some gleanings of dried berries yet remaining on the bushes. Most of the growers report a smaller tonnage than was expected because the fruit dried before it could be harvested.

Mountain Home folk are planning for the annual camp meeting at Jennings Lodge. Plans are to leave here on July 23 and 24. The meetings will continue until August 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jaquith left Saturday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Jaquith's sister, Mrs. Nathan Jargant, at Montezuma, Wash. They joined the Doubletree party at one of the Tillamook beaches on Tuesday and returned home that evening.

Many Mountain Home folk attended the missionary meeting held in the Laurel church on Wednesday evening of last week. Rev. and Mrs. Rodney Sundberg, of the Oregon-Washington conference of the Evangelical church spoke on the missionary work in China, showed pictures depicting the life and customs, and discussed the war raging there. The Sundbergs have not as yet been to China, but are soon to go for a five-year period.

Ined to Grange

Four-H club members who have had scholarships from the Scholls Grange have been invited to attend grange lecture hour at Scholls next Saturday and to tell something of their summer school activity at Corvallis.

Lodge Installs New Officers At Beaverton

BEAVERTON—Officers installed by the Beaverton Odd Fellows are Willis Warner, noble grand; Bud Doyle, vice grand; Charley Carlson, secretary; Ed Sheets, treasurer; Alden Barren, warder; Vern McRoberts, conductor; Ed Bauman, PSNG; Han Nielsen, NSNG; W. L. Newcomer, RSS; Lester Newcomer, LSS; Hugh Lewis, chaplain; Jay Frost, inside guardian; C. J. Steven, outside guardian; Stanford Rogers, marshal; Al Butts, RSVG; L. F. Humbert, LSVG.

Add Library Service

Beaverton community library board has announced the following additions to the service of the Beaverton community library: A rental shelf containing twelve of the newest books loaned at 10 cents per week and 2 cents for each additional library day. A suggestion box, to be opened only by Russell Mills, chairman of the board, and to be treated confidentially. All letters must be signed to receive consideration.

Celebrate Anniversary

The Beaverton Kiwanis celebrated their eleventh birthday at the meeting July 10, when for the first time the birthday anniversary came upon a regular meeting day. Speaker of the evening was Roy Perry, president of the Portland club.

Norman and Billy Trappe of Oregon City are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kerkman.

Charles Boge began the season's threshing at the George Clark place Tuesday. Virgil Hatfield is helping on the machine.

Aids Meets Today
Christian Ladies' Aid meets Thursday (today) at the home of Mrs. Anna Boge.

Legal blanks 10c and 20c each at the Argus.

Cast of "Four Sons"



Eugene Leontovich, famous stage star, appears on the screen for the first time, as the mother in "Four Sons" now showing at the Venetian theatre in the roles of her sons (clockwise from upper left) are: Alan Curtis, Don Ameche, Robert Lowery and George Ernest.

County Acreage in Willamette Vetch Shows Increases

Willamette vetch, a special strain of common vetch, has passed the baby stage in the list of Washington county seed crops and "has become a lusty youngster," according to County Agent W. F. Cyrus. This vetch is a selection made several years ago by the U. S. department of agriculture and was grown at the experiment station for a number of years. It is somewhat more winter-hardy and is especially resistant to both disease and unfavorable climatic growing conditions in the south. Grown for the first time in Washington county on ten acres in 1937 the acreage has steadily increased until in 1940 there was a total of approximately 150 acres, grown by 9 growers. There is additional acreage in Yamhill and Polk counties.

Reports from experiment stations in the south and from others in the same area interested in leguminous cover crops are consistently enthusiastic about this new strain of vetch. Recent reports from Alabama state that it has given more growth early in the season than hairy vetch and that it has been more disease-resistant than either the hairy vetch or the Austrian peas. When varieties and strains of vetches combine early growth with disease resistance in the South they are in popular demand as soon as these qualities become generally understood.

Identify Important

Probably the greatest local difficulty in growing this crop is that of identifying this particular strain from the old, ordinary common strain. If this seed market is to develop the identity of this stuff must be kept. The old common vetch in the south is unpopular and almost of no value for cover crop purposes. Since this new strain looks identically like the old it is essential that it be seeded only on land that is relatively free of volunteer vetch. Such land is rather scarce in Washington county and in most of the Willamette valley. Naturally its production has to be followed rather carefully with some kind of a certification program. That has been done to date.

Another vetch that is being har-

"Bothered to Death" By Want-Ad Results

Mrs. G. E. Gibbons, Hillsboro, didn't want all those Young-Berries and Boysenberries to go to waste and she thought possibly she might realize some cash from them so she placed a small ad on the Argus classified page.

The result: "So many people answered the ad that there weren't enough berries to go around." She had placed the ad for two insertions, but came to the Argus when the ink on the first ad was not yet completely dry and weefully admitted that she would have to cancel the second insertion if she was to have any berries left for herself.

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vested for the first time this year in any appreciable volume is that of Alba vetch. This is a white-flowered strain of common vetch which is easily identified and easily distinguished when in bloom from other strains and varieties. Early trials in the South indicate that it possesses most of the qualities that the Willamette strain has shown. Like the Willamette, to assure the southern purchaser that he is getting the hardy strain and not common vetch, we will need to produce this under a rather rigid plan of certification, says agent Cyrus. The Alba should be planted on ground that is free of volunteer vetch or at least as free as possible, and if a considerable volunteering is expected the Alba should not be seeded there.

Co-operate with your community correspondent by turning in your important news happenings. It is impossible for the correspondent to contact everyone for local news items. Be sure that the item is real news and not just a mere day's visitation within the county or to Portland.

First Shipment of Austrian Field Pea Seed for South's Cover Crop Purchased in Washington County

(See story on page one, section one)
Fresh from harvest in the Willamette valley, a carload of Austrian winter field pea seed was on its way this week to Somerville, Tenn., representing the first cover crop seed purchased in Oregon this year by the federal government in its cover crop expansion program.

The carload of field peas was shipped from Washington county,

where it was grown by the Ritchey brothers of Forest Grove. It contained 600 bags of tested and fumigated seed, sacked in cotton bags. The peas tested 98 per cent purity and 90 per cent germination, thus qualifying for top price of 3 cents a pound.

Parity Payments For 1940 Wheat Received Here

Approximately one hundred wheat payments for 1940 were received at the county agricultural conservation office the past week, according to John W. Kamna, chairman of the county committee. These checks represent the ten cents per bushel parity payment for farms which have a wheat acreage allotment.

Allotments are set for farms having wheat history and where wheat production is a part of their annual cropping program. The grower receives his parity payment on the average yield for the allotted acreage providing he does not exceed this allotment, explained Mr. Kamna.

Forms Being Mailed

Preparation of these payment forms in the county office is going ahead as rapidly as the work can be done and payment forms are being mailed to the farm operators as rapidly as they are completed, according to reports from the county committee. Members of the county committee, in addition to Kamna are A. E. Kraemer and R. Glen Ritchey.

Field compliance work for 1940 has been practically completed on those farms having wheat allotments or that grow Austrian field peas or hairy vetch, stated the committee. These farms were checked first because it was necessary to have a list of growers who are eligible to sell their pea and vetch seed through the AAA. Also the wheat parity payments are made prior to the general conservation payments. Consequently, determination of whether the wheat acreage is within the allotment could be made prior to the determination of completion of general performance under the triple-A program.

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ed agricultural conservation payments can receive crop seed and have the cost deducted from their payments. Cover crops are being encouraged in the south to prevent erosion on cotton lands.

The state AAA office in Corvallis stated that recent hot weather has injured field peas some, but it is expected that yields will total some 40 million pounds. Harvesting of field peas is now well along in western Oregon, whereas harvesting of vetch is now getting under way.

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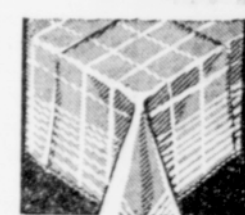
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