

Way Clear for Rate Schedule

Allocation of Bonneville Cost Determined but Other Issues Seen

By JOHN L. WHEELER
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The power commission's allocation of the Bonneville dam project, as of June 30, 1935, to power.

But there are several factors that must enter into the final determination of charges to be made for the energy to be generated at the big Columbia river plant if the power costs are to be amortized within a reasonable time.

Only J. D. Ross can say how these will be handled.

On the face of the commission's figures, charging part of the project cost to electrical generation, the cost of energy will run about \$100 per horse power, or about \$127 per kilowatt for the 86,400 kilowatt initial installation at the dam.

Will Drop Later

This figure is considerably above the power production cost of other Pacific northwest municipal plants, but sufficiently low, some say, to permit rates below those charged by private utilities.

The per horse power cost will go down with installation of additional generating equipment, despite the rise in the project cost which will be charged to power development.

With complete installation of the 10 generating units provided in the Bonneville plans, costs would drop to approximately \$62 per horse power, or \$77 per kilowatt, on the basis of power commission figures fixing the total power charge at \$39,179,000. The installed capacity will then be 504,000 kilowatts.

Some of the questions which

will be answered when Ross advertises that he is ready to sell low-cost power in Washington, Oregon and Idaho include:

"What sort of a rate will be set up on the present installation of two generating units?"

"What sort of a rate will be made when the plant is fully equipped with 10 generators?"

"Is Ross planning on basing rates on the present estimated valuation of \$100 per horse power or will the rate structure be built on the assumed valuation of the fully installed plant?"

"What will the rate schedule mean to the home—to Mr and Mrs. Average Consumer?"

"Will it mean that the first consumers will bear a heavy load, or that the administrator has seen fit to stretch amortization of the power costs over a long period of years to ease the early subscribers to the Bonneville power?"

Few of Students Depend Upon Dad

Only 26 per Cent Receive all Funds From Home, OSC Survey Shows

CORVALLIS, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Only 26 per cent of the 4027 students enrolled at Oregon State college depend entirely on dad for their college expenses.

A survey showed 86 per cent of the 2794 men students and 45 per cent of the 1233 women students earned at least part of their own way, either by jobs at school, summer work, or both.

Of the men, 35 per cent, or 975, are entirely self-supporting, while 15 per cent pay three-fourths of their own way. Twelve per cent of the co-eds depend wholly on their own efforts in financing their college educations. Another 7 per cent are three-fourths self-supporting, 8 per cent are 50 per cent independent, and 8 per cent are one-fourth independent.

Students in the school of forestry show the greatest degree of financial independence, with the average forester earning 66.5 per cent of his expenses. The agriculturists come next with 61.8 per cent, followed by engineering with 54.5 per cent, ranging down to 22.1 per cent for home economics students.

Protection of Filbert Industry Plea of Dorris

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Washington visitors from the Pacific northwest this week included Ben Dorris of Eugene, Ore. Dorris is in Washington for hear-

Not Woman-Hater Says Nelson Eddy

But Silly Ones, Why That Is Different; Demands Said Unreasonable

PORTLAND, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Questioning of Nelson Eddy, baritone of the radio, stage and screen, ceased to be a normal interview when a reporter asked the singer if he were really a woman hater.

"Oh, my god; oh, my god! the baritone exclaimed.

"Just because I'm not seen at a different night club every evening with a new doll, they say I'm a woman hater? Just because I don't go to every party I'm asked to, to meet a flock of new chickens, they say I'm a woman hater! Just because I don't have my picture taken with every dame I meet, they say I'm a woman hater. It's a libel on any man's character to say he's a woman hater. I certainly am surprised at you asking such a damn fool question."

It appeared that some of Mr. Eddy's experiences with the fair sex are rather trying. They rush up in groups and ask the color of his eyes, if his hair is curly and who is his favorite movie queen. He doesn't go for that. In larger groups they ask him if he likes to sing and will he give them his autograph. He has to flee in taxis.

"If you want to say I'm a silly woman hater, it's all right by me, I'll have none of this foolishness," he explained.

"But as for normal women, I'm just like other men."

Forest and Farm Schools to Dine

CORVALLIS, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Annual banquets sponsored by the forestry and agricultural schools at Oregon State college, always attended by hundreds of alumni and industry leaders as well as by students, have been arranged for this month.

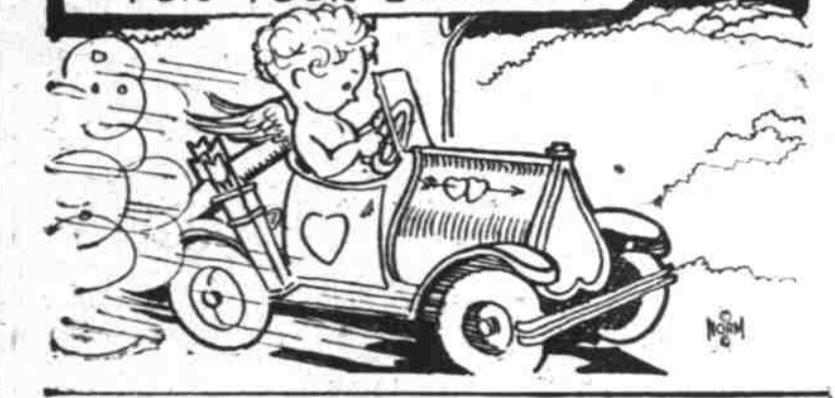
The forestry banquet will be Saturday night, Feb. 19, with Roderic Oldendam, labor relations specialist from Tacoma, speaking on "men and trees." The agricultural banquet will be Thursday, Feb. 24, with Ray Gill, master of the Oregon state grange as speaker.

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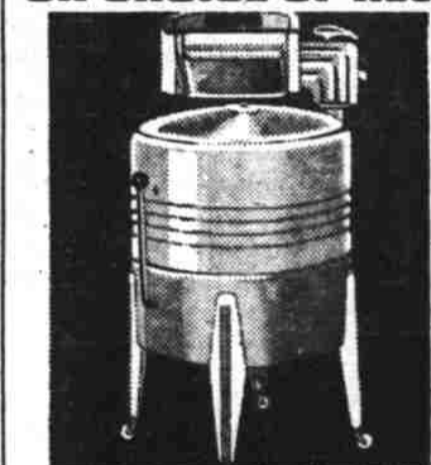
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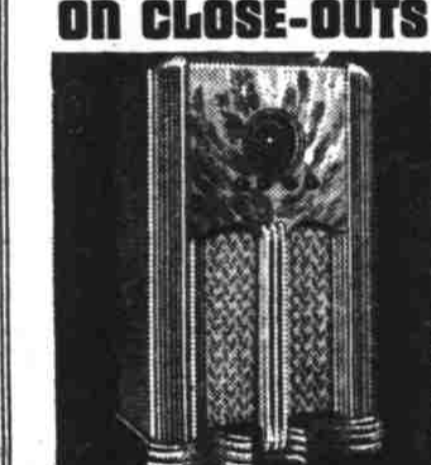


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