

PGE's Steam Plant Here Runs Again

The Portland General Electric company's 3000 kilowatt steam-driven turbo-generator at Mill and Liberty streets in Salem was placed in operation this week for the first time in several years to supply needed generating capacity for electric service in the city and vicinity.

Use of the Salem plant was necessitated by a shutdown of a 125,000 kilowatt unit of the Grand Coulee generating plant of the Bonneville administration for improvements now being made, Hamilton said.

"The PGE buys large quantities of electric power from the Bonneville administration in addition to that generated in its own plants," Hamilton explained, "and due to the winter rains having been late this year the hydroelectric plants in the area served by the Bonneville administration were unable to supply enough power to meet the demands, with the existing reduction in the generation at Grand Coulee. Therefore, many steam-driven plants and generators that have not been used for some time were started up to supply the deficiency in hydro-generation.

"The Portland General Electric and other companies in this area maintain steam-driven plants, at a large capital investment, to meet just such emergencies.

"It is anticipated that the work at Grand Coulee will be completed about the end of November and the output of the plant brought back to normal, which will relieve the necessity of operating these standby steam plants."

MC, Auxiliary Gives Service Flags at Dinner

A covered dish supper was served at the VFW hall by the Marine Corps league and auxiliary Tuesday night to thirty-one members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gorman, of 1940 Front street, were presented a service flag for having five sons in the service of the United States. Two are in the army, one in the navy, one in the coast guard and one in the marines. The flag was presented by Eva M. Rush, president of the auxiliary, and was sponsored by Dr. Roy S. Schofield, senior vice commandant of the league.

Sgt. Herman M. Doney of the Salem marine corps recruiting office gave a reading on the history of the corps.

Guests at the supper were Staff Sgt. Harold Crawford and Miss Nathalie Baxter, both of Portland. Sergeant Crawford has been assigned to the recruiting office in Salem in place of Sgt. Bergstrom, who was assigned to line duty November 1.

Mrs. Esther Rudie and Mrs. Herman Doney were initiated into the auxiliary after the supper.

Funeral Rites End Screen Career

GLENDALE, Calif., Nov. 12—(AP)—Brief, simple funeral rites, followed by cremation, were held Thursday for Edna May Oliver, for years one of filmdom's most distinguished comedienne.

Fewer than a dozen of the actress' close friends attended the services. The ashes are to be sent to Miss Oliver's former home at Malden, Mass., where her New England ancestors lie buried.

Applications Ready

PORTLAND, Nov. 12—(AP)—Some 300,000 applications for "B" and "C" supplementary mileage rationing books are ready for distribution in Oregon, OPA headquarters said Wednesday.

The forms will be available at schools where motorists will register for "A" books November 18, 19 and 20.

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Once-idle Generator Goes Back in Service



Hum of a steam driven turbo-generator sounded again this week after a silence of several years in the Salem power station of the Portland General Electric company, Liberty and Mill streets, as the unit was put back into operation to help relieve a shortage which Division Manager W. M. Hamilton said was due to a shutdown of one of the big Grand Coulee, Wash., hydroelectric generators for improvements. Hamilton (foreground) was snapped by photographer as he opened the throttle valve on the steam unit, while D. A. "Dave" Wright, division superintendent, watched frequency gauge and W. J. Entress, chief engineer of the plant, oiled main bearing (background).

Elephants Aid Search

WABASH, Ind., Nov. 12—(AP) Two trained elephants arrived here from winter quarters at Peru, Ind., Thursday night to take part in the river-bottom search for Modoc, a two-ton female elephant which has eluded capture for more than 26 hours.

Sheriff Vear Howell and state police blockaded all roads leading into a mile-square area near the Wabash river where Modoc was holding out.

"Every time she catches sight of a human she runs," said Terrell Jacobs, trainer and owner. "She'll act differently if we can approach her with a couple of other elephants."

"Besides, I'm a little leary of trying to take her with just a few men. She's been going steadily for over a day, she's hurt and scared and we can't tell what she'll do."

Once this afternoon Jacobs, who has been on the job without sleep since about 7 o'clock last night, and his small searching party came upon Modoc as she lay resting in the river marsh. She fled when she saw them.

The area in which the animal has been roaming is a seven-mile stretch between Wabash and Largo, Ind.

Delay Means More Gasoline in Tank

PORTLAND, Nov. 12—(AP)—Delay by the government in getting gasoline rationing started means more gas in the tanks of motorists, the OPA disclosed Thursday.

Rationing was to have started November 22, but was postponed until December 1 because forms and other supplies were not available.

Real Estate Conclaves Slated for December

Examinations for real estate brokers and real estate salesmen are to be held at Medford on December 1, Salem on December 3 and in Portland on December 5, Claude H. Murphy, state real estate commissioner, announced here Thursday.

The quarterly meeting of the state real estate board will be held in Portland on December 4.

Firing Range Delights Dog

MEDFORD, Nov. 12—(AP)—"Foo" has had her taste of fire and she liked it.

"Foo," small canine of many breeds, is mascot of a Camp White army unit.

While inspecting the grounds Tuesday, she wandered from the woods near the camp rifle range, and heard bullets from 90 rifles sing around her head and kick up dust all around her.

She darted at each spurt of dust, examined it, and whirled toward the next as it appeared, barking gleefully. As the lethal wining enveloped her head, she howled with joy. The marksmen, undergoing a rapid fire course, concentrated on the target and did not realize that "Foo" was that speck of white between them and the bulletseyes.

Finally an officer spotted her, stopped firing, and "Foo" was leashed.

Coupons for the period November 22 to December 1 will not be detached from ration books, which means a bonus of slightly more than one coupon's worth of gas.

West to Hear Joseph Grew

Joseph C. Grew, last United States ambassador to Japan, will give an address in the Portland auditorium Tuesday night, Jerrold Owen, state civilian defense coordinator, was advised here Thursday.

Arrangements for the address are being made by the Multnomah county civilian defense unit. Ambassador Grew was interned in Japan for a time following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and declaration of war by the United States.

He will give only two addresses on the Pacific coast, one in Portland and the other in San Francisco.

Bank Building Burns

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore., Nov. 12—(AP)—Fire in the Valley National bank building caused a loss estimated by a bank official at between \$4000 and \$5000 Thursday night and caused smoke damage to hardware stock in a store next door. The blaze started from the furnace.

OPA Requires Turnin of All Extra Tires

All excess passenger-type tires, whether they are used for passenger cars or commercial trucks, must be turned in before their owners will be eligible for any type of passenger-car gasoline rationing.

This was made clear in a statement issued by Clark C. Van Fleet, OPA state rationing executive. The statement said:

"All commercial vehicle operators, who also own passenger cars, are required to turn in under the idle tire purchase plan, all passenger-type tires in excess of one for each running wheel plus one spare for each vehicle, of such vehicles using passenger-type tires, be they commercial or passenger cars.

"Unless this is done, the passenger cars will be denied gasoline rationing books.

"This requirement can be best illustrated by the following example which applies to all operators, regardless of size:

"Assume an operator owns two commercial vehicles, of which each has passenger-type tires. At the same time, he owns a passenger car. If he has five truck-type tires and 14 passenger-type (regardless of size or condition) he is allowed to retain his five truck tires and only 10 passenger-type tires—five for each of the vehicles using such tires—and must turn in the extra four passenger-type tires.

"This procedure is necessary because OPA will not issue gasoline-rationing books to owners of passenger cars if they have surplus passenger-type tires, no matter if they are, mentally, reserved for the owner's commercial vehicles or not."

It was pointed out that truck-type tires are not included under OPA's tire purchase plan, and any excess need not be turned in.

Women's Jobs To Be Studied

PORTLAND, Nov. 12—(AP)—The state wages and hours commission held a special session here Thursday on what to do about the army of women that are stepping into men's jobs in industry.

Out of the session, said C. C. Chapman, chairman of the conference board, may come establishment of maximum hours and minimum wages for this sex.

Testimony at the opening session indicated that in many industries women were paid on the same basis as men.

Superstitious? Beware Today

Friday the 13th! the third and last this year. Beware of walking under ladders, or cracking mirrors and be especially careful of the black cat, for even the palest of gray furr-fellies look black in the dimout. And on this Friday look to your favorite good luck tokens, and if it be "See a pin and pick it up," remember the salvage drive!

18,247 Voted In County

Marion county voters at the November 3 elections numbered 18,247 or 51.37 per cent of the county's 35,524 registered voters here, the official canvass, completed Thursday, shows.

The abstract of votes sent to the elections office of the secretary of state gives the following returns:

United States senator: McNary 14,379; Whitbeck 3423. McNary's majority 10,951.
Representative in congress: Mott 12,175; Nott 6488.
Governor: Snell 14,787; Wallace 3175.
Snell's majority 11,612.
Secretary of state: Farrell 11,305; Lambert 6770.
Labor commissioner: Hyde 6688; Kinsey 9637.
State senator: Carson 12,008; McKay 12,912. (Two to elect.)
Representatives in legislature (four to elect): Brabec 5604; Chadwick 19,612; Hay 5186; Jones 11,663; McPike 2509; Ramage 11,216; Randall 2500; Steinhilber 11,150.
County judge: Bayne 6428; Murphy 11,918.
County commissioner: Frange 6306; Smith 8629.
County recorder: Jory 4646; Lanke 11,344.

Justice of the peace, Salem district: Falson 8001.
Constable, Salem district: Adams 5123; Morgan 5191.

Justice of the peace, Woodburn district: Gorman 1252; Overton 994.
Constable, Woodburn district: Miller 1043.
Justice of the peace, Stayton district: Bell 1109.
Constable, Stayton district: Cole 988.
Justice of the peace, Silverton district: Nelson 969.
Constable, Silverton district: Amo 1105.
Justice of the peace, Mt. Angel district (written in): Brochhaus 73.
Constable, Mt. Angel district: Fuchs 514.
Constable, Jefferson district: Jones 320.

State measures: Legislators' compensation, yes 7997; no 7257. Rural credits repeal, yes 6617; no 5218. Gasoline tax amendment, yes 6635; no 6273. Voting privilege forfeiture, yes 8968; no 6961. Cigarette tax, yes 7154; no 1979. Fish bill, yes 6622; no 7714. School tax, yes 7881; no 6104.

Salem city recorder: LeGarde 2300; Mundt 4723.
Salem aldermen: Fourth ward, Keltzel 352; Lewis 425. Sixth ward, Craig 369; Moore 368. Seventh ward, Fry 337.

Silverton city council (four to elect): Anderson 547; Byberg 542; Christensen 527; Boesch 507.

Judicial supreme court: Kelly 12,482; Bell 11,226; Brand 11,872 (one to elect in each instance).

Circuit judge: Duncan 6121; McMahon 7789.
Circuit judge: Page 12,428.
Superintendent of public instruction: Putnam 13,983.

League Organizes

PORTLAND, Nov. 12—(AP)—Organization of the Oregon Natural Resources league began Thursday with invitations to be sent soon to between 40 and 50 state groups interested in preservation of forests, wild life and natural resources.

Road Section Opens Sunday

The new Boardman-Stanfield section of US highway 30, saving a distance of 7.3 miles between Portland and eastern Oregon, will be opened for travel Sunday, state highway department officials announced here Thursday.

The section between Stanfield and Pendleton was completed in 1937, saving approximately 4.6 miles. The total change in the highway saves 11.9 miles and

eliminates 44 curves. Officials said at the present rate of speed of 35 miles an hour for motor vehicles shortening of the distance would save 20 minutes of time and considerable wear on tires and equipment.

The Boardman-Stanfield section consists of one long tangent with one curve connecting with the present Columbia river highway at Boardman.

Cost of the section was approximately \$600,000, of which amount the state contributed \$220,000 and the federal government \$380,000.

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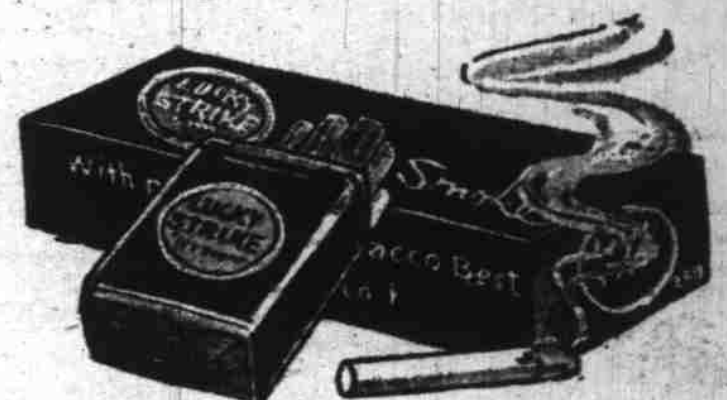
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