

Mapleton Substation Bid Call Announced by Bonneville Man

A call for bids on construction of the Bonneville Power Administration's Mapleton substation was announced Wednesday by William E. Trommershausen, southwest Oregon district manager for the BPA.

The bids will be opened Aug. 10 in Portland and the successful bidder will be allowed 70 days after the contract is signed to complete the job.

Trommershausen said Wednesday that the substation will have a capacity of 3000 KVA and will reduce power voltage from 115 thousand volts to 12 thousand.

The station will become a source of supply for the Mapleton, Florence, Yachats section of the Central Lincoln PUD's distribution territory. It will replace a diesel generating unit.

Already under construction is the 115 KV transmission line from the Bonneville substation at Eugene to Mapleton. This line, and the substation in the coastal community, will be energized as soon as the second 115 KV transmission link between Salem and Albany is completed.

Trommershausen's Wednesday report included mention of a \$45,826 contract for the provision of power line poles for the Mapleton and Salem-Albany lines which has been let to Glenn Simmons of Eugene. Simmons entered the low bid in competition arranged after the Columbia River flood disrupted previous supply agreements.

Plans and specifications for the Mapleton substation work are available from BPA procurement officer at Portland. The bid invitation is numbered 4297.

Girl Hit by Arrow May Lose One Eye

Possible loss of vision in her right eye faces Diane Kay Williams, 6, River Road, following accidental shooting with a bow and arrow Tuesday morning.

The daughter of Jack E. Williams, 210 Bushnell Lane, was playing with a new archery set with neighbor children in the yard of her home when she was struck by an arrow accidentally discharged.

She was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital immediately but it is feared there will be a total loss of sight in the eye.

Company Tells Policy Stand

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

operation, particularly in the splendid safety program at Westfir, is essential. However, a careless, inefficient employee may hazard the lives of our employees and the safety of our property.

We have recognized your right, through your union, in the past to intercede in behalf of any employee who, in your judgment, has been unfairly treated. We will continue to do so in the future. The machinery provided in our union contract has proven adequate in disposing of most cases. However, in those few instances where an agreement between us has not been reached, I have reviewed the facts, and on several occasions decided in favor of the employee. The security of our employees depends upon order and discipline being maintained.

Too often it is erroneously stated that management and labor are on opposite sides of the fence, opposed to one another with different interests. As a matter of fact, production can only be achieved through the cooperation of labor, capital and management. We are proud of our accomplishments at Westfir. We have splendid employees. We are making clear to you our Company policy, which has always secured the best results for our employees and ourselves. We are ready to resume production just as soon as you, through your representatives, determine your real interest.

EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO. N. A. Stone Gen. Manager, Westfir Division.

Night Club Empire Created By Catering to the Masses

By HAL BOYLE PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—The 39-year-old grandson of an Italian immigrant has become a Henry Ford of the night club business in America.

And Frank Palumbo built his after-dark empire here in the City of Brotherly Love, which is popularly supposed to stay up after sunset only on the day when an evening baseball game is being played.

But Palumbo created a multi-million dollar yearly business on the basis that the masses have more money to spend at night clubs than the classes.

"The whole secret of this business is giving the people the kind of entertainment they want," said Palumbo, who owns six night

clubs and restaurants in Philadelphia.

Value Sought
Right now he thinks the people are shopping for night club entertainment every bit as sharply as they do for their dollar's value in food and clothing.

"They no longer are just satisfied to go and pay their money and listen to a band," he said. "They want more than a voice or a tune. These guys who just play their saxophones and clarinets and turn their back to the audience are finished."

Palumbo thinks the night club business, now off 100 per cent in many cities, never will enjoy again such a lucrative period as the war years.

"Night clubs have to get back to real merchandising. The fast dollar is gone."

Likes to Give
Palumbo, a stocky, dark-haired cheerful bachelor, has made himself a civic institution here by his pleasure in giving. Friends estimate he gives away \$100,000 a year.

His pattern of philanthropy is based, probably, more on what gives him pleasure than on how his gifts will bring him more business.

He likes sports — he owns a chunk of Ike Williams, the lightweight boxing champion — and gives a number of cups and trophies each year to winners of sporting events. He also takes some 45,000 children a year to the zoo, circus or a major league ball game.

Zoo Benefits
By giving the zoo a leopard, four alligators, some south American birds and two rhinos he also endeared himself to the animal-loving hearts of the main line aristocracy here. And it is a crusty society you just don't crash with a new bank roll.

Palumbo has given blood transfusions as well as dollars. He is easier to hit than a radio giveaway program. As the whim seizes him, he passes out watches, pen and pencil sets, cases of liquor, perfume, gold rings, bracelets, and television sets for orphans.

"I get my chief pleasure out of life in seeing people enjoy themselves," he says. His favorite beverage is a soft drink.

He pays out more than \$1,000,000 a year to bring in the nation's top priced bands and entertainers.

So far the formula has worked. There are no rings under Palumbo's eyes from worry.

Army Opens Enlistments

Boys between the draft ages of 19 and 25 can now enlist for 21 months in the regular army, according to Major Carl Hornsby of the local recruiting office.

Previously, three years was the minimum enlistment. Men who enlist for the 21-month term will be transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps on discharge from the service to meet the new draft law requirements.

Can Cancel
The reserve obligation may be cancelled, however, by extending enlistment one year.

Expansion of the army and air force will open thousands of non-commissioned officer grades. Men who volunteer now will have completed their training and be qualified as leaders by the time selective service gets into full operation. Hornsby stated.

Limited Number
Eighteen-year-old recruiting is also being accepted, but the number of applicants that can be taken into the army in this category is limited.

Announcement of the new 21-month enlistment term or the 18-year-old enlistments does not effect enlistments for longer terms and the advantages that go with the latter, including choice of the branch of service, selection of schools, and choice of overseas assignments.

Scouts Make Camp In Cascade Range

Scouts of the fourth period at Camp Lucky Boy enjoyed a two-day encampment and climb in the Middle Sister area. The first day the group, after arriving at Frog Camp by car from Lucky Boy, hiked over the lava trail to Sunshine Shelter where camp was made.

Early Thursday morning the Scouts left base camp and succeeded in reaching the summit of the Middle Sister in time for lunch. Because of the late season this summer there is considerably more snow on the three peaks than usual.

In the afternoon the group returned to Sunshine Shelter, broke camp, and hiked back to Frog Camp. From there they returned to Camp Lucky Boy in time for the evening meal.

The group was under the leadership of Assistant Camp Director Don W. Reeve of Corvallis and Water Front Director Nick Nickson, Eugene. Those making the climb in addition to the leaders were: Troop 6, Eugene, Jimmy Warren; Troop 11, Springfield, Dick Cronk; Troop 85, Westfir, Bobby Sawyer and Kenneth McCoy; Troop 4, Roseburg, Bill Riley, Larry Cox, and Larry Crawford; Troop 1, Corvallis, Douglas Ben-uoi, Jim Rowse and John Siebert; Troop 3, Corvallis, Richard Rungger, Leonard Hales and Marshall Childs.

School Lunch Funds Total Over Million

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Pacific Northwest states and Alaska will receive \$1,376,941 in Agriculture Department funds for the 1948-49 school lunch program.

Apportionments announced by the department Tuesday include: Idaho—\$214,947; Oregon—\$470,722; Washington—\$679,624; Alaska—\$11,648.

Indians still supply their tribal larders by spearing and netting salmon at the Celilo Falls of the Columbia River.

Court Approves 21 Divorces

A total of 21 divorces were granted in Judge G. F. Skipworth's Circuit Court Tuesday afternoon.

They were: Thelma S. Landes vs. Clarence H. Landes; Doris L. Day vs. Archie Dell Day; Silas W. Wilde vs. Opal M. Wilde; Marian E. Getchell vs. Donald V. Getchell; Bett Jane Harper vs. James Harper; Dorothy Johnson Thornbrugh vs. Everett Simpson Thornbrugh; Myrtle B. Noblit vs. Marion F. Noblit; Jeanne M. Yocum vs. Thomas O. Yocum; Adelean May Ross vs. Edward Lamont Ross; Gladys Jackson vs. Ralph L. Jackson; Marion C. Corder vs. Thomas O. Corder; Harry W. Neet vs. Zina W. Neet; Walter B. Jones vs. Lurley Jones; Clark Reed vs. Crystle Reed; Bette Jo Anderson vs. Arthur Anderson; Rotha V. Graham vs. James William Graham; Ray Bragg vs. Carolyn Edna Bragg; Royal E. Wilkinson vs. Pauline M. Wilkinson; Dorothy W. Stark vs. Lyell W. Stark; Maxine F. Mills vs. Arthur M. Mills; Lois E. Crossette vs. Edward H. Crossette.

Indian Creek Boast 'Biggest Radish'

A new contestant in the Believe It or Not race of Lane County vegetable gardeners threatens to topple local records with what is considered to date the biggest radish in the county.

Two radishes grown by 9-year-

old Richard Beers of Indian Creek inches head to foot. The reportedly rate a Ripley nod. One normally a giant, was 26 inches from leaves to roots, inches around and 7 1/2 inches 6 inches round, and measured 13



DOUBLE TALK
The wires are humming over this two strap Joyce... twin buckles at the side... open toe and heel. In boxglove leather \$9.95. In suede \$10.95.
ALL JOYCES SAY JOYCE
Russell's for Joyce... and in a wide selection!

Russell's
Get Your Extra Discount In S & H Green Stamps

If you haven't checked your premises recently for fire hazards . . .

DO IT NOW!

Potential danger lurks in every nook and corner. Carelessness with fire may result in loss of life and property.

Insurance will pay property losses—but no amount of money can ever restore human lives.

BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE!
GENERAL INSURANCE

TROMP & MCKINLEY

AGENCY

87 EAST BROADWAY — EUGENE
J. H. McKinley — B. Strassmader — J. D. McBurney

Now you can cook **FASTER...EASIER...BETTER** with a New **Frigidaire** Automatic Electric Range!



Model RK-40 \$269.75
Others from \$199.75

Here are just a few famous FRIGIDAIRE FEATURES!

- Full-width Storage Drawer
- Cook-Master Oven Clock Control
- Surface unit Signal-Light
- Automatic Time-Signal
- Fluorescent Cooking-Top Lamp
- All-porcelain cabinet
- Acid-resisting porcelain cooking-top
- Automatic oven light

—and many other features you should see!

These features bring safe...clean...cool cooking

RADIANTUBE
5-Speed Cooking Units

These exclusive Radiant-tube units give you steady, instant heat every time, all the time! Only Frigidaire has them!

THERMIZER
Deep-Well Cooker

It's a 6-quart deep-well cooker with Thermo-Matic switch. Can be changed to an extra surface unit in a jiffy.

EVEN-HEAT Oven, Large Size

1-place porcelain. Easy to clean. Extra thick insulation. Heats to baking temperature in 5 1/2 minutes. Waist high broiler.

COOK-MASTER
Oven Clock Control

Put in a meal, set the clock for starting and finishing time... and forget it. Cooks a whole meal while you're away.

GARRETT APPLIANCE CO.

SERVING YOU IN TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

136 E. Broadway Eugene — Ph. 2706
Paramount Shopping Center Springfield Ph. 7010

Tomorrow . . . 9:30 A.M.

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

This is it! Thursday, Friday and Saturday will see the end of all our summer merchandise. Everything reduced to drastic prices to make room for our fall fashions . . . No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. Charge purchases not payable until September 10th.

COATS

Shortie and Full Lengths

Regularly to 45.00	Now \$10.00
Regularly to 99.50	Now \$25.00
Regularly to 139.95	Now \$30.00

2nd Floor Fashion Dept.

RAINCOATS

Regularly 25.00	Now \$10.00
-----------------	-------------

2nd Floor Fashion Dept.

SUITS

Fine Wools and Light Summer Fabrics

Regularly to 49.95	Now 10.00
Regularly to 159.50	Now 30.00

2nd Floor Fashion Dept.

COTTON DRESSES

Cottons and Rayons in One and Two Piece Suits

Regularly to 14.95	Now 5.00
Regularly to 29.95	Now 10.00

2nd Floor Fashion Dept.

DRESSES

Street, Afternoon and Formal Dresses

Regularly to 35.00	Now 10.00
Regularly to 49.95	Now 15.00
Regularly to 59.95	Now 20.00

2nd Floor Fashion Dept.

SPORTSWEAR

Skirts, Regularly to 14.95	Now 1/2 price & Less
Sweaters, Regularly to 10.95	Now 1.99
Blouses, Regularly to 12.95	Now 3.00
Bathing Suits, Regularly to 16.95	Now 1/2 to 1/3 off
Pedal Pushers Regularly to 5.95	Now 2.00
Shorts Regularly to 3.95	Now 1.00
Slacks, Regularly to 10.95	Now 3.00
Sports Jackets, Regularly to 19.95	Now 5.00

Main Floor Sportswear Dept.



Russell's
WE GIVE AND REDEEM S & H GREEN STAMPS

Appliance CENTER

UPRIGHT and TABLE MODELS IN STOCK



Fowler Electric
WATER HEATER

Easy Terms
70 West Tenth - Phone 6245