

New Lights Go On in Prineville

PRINEVILLE—Wednesday evening at early dusk, Mayor Richard P. McTae closed a switch which started a glow in 36 new 20,000 lumen mercury-vapor street lights on Third and Main streets, main business thoroughfares, just completed as a project with which the Pacific Power & Light Co. has cooperated with the city in bringing into being.

Others participating in addresses at ceremonies of dedicating the lights were Harold Henninger, manager of the Pacific Power & Light Co. and N. A. Miksche, president of the chamber of commerce.

All other lights of downtown Prineville had been turned off. The spectators at the ceremonies were warned not to expect full illumination for about 15 minutes, and when that time had elapsed all were agreed that the business district of the Cowboy and Lumber capital had never been more brilliantly illuminated. When the switch was first closed the new type lights merely glowed a pinpoint, but the lighting rapidly increased for the next 15 minutes.

The 36 new lights replace 16 6,000 lumen lamps and increase the volume of lighting seven and a half times.

Prineville Hospital

PRINEVILLE—Born at the Pioneer Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wally B. Benson, June 9, a son. Dismissed: Mrs. Maurice Reynolds and Mrs. Arnold Risland and baby son, Prineville.

SUNDIAL STOLEN
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Police hunted today for the thief who stole a large sundial from the lawn of Mrs. Frank Bailey.

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Energy and endurance, as well as resistance to disease and infection, may result from correction of underlying deficiency factors. We offer a program of natural health.
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Lewis River Power Projects Lure Motorloggers on One-Day Journey

Visitors Welcomed By PP&L at Merwin And New Yale Dams

The following is a condensation of a motorlog appearing in the June 15 NORTHWEST photo magazine of The Sunday Oregonian. It is one of an annual series sponsored jointly by the Oregon State Motor association and The Oregonian.

BY JOHN A. DIERDORFF
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Yale and Merwin dams are only two of the points of interest on a leisurely one-day loop drive we took from Portland into some of the fastnesses of Clark and Cowlitz counties, on a motorlog for The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association.

In the motor association's white Ford, we clocked 150 miles on the round trip, which took eight hours, counting stops to eat and to gawk.

From Portland to Vancouver across the Interstate bridge it was familiar territory on U. S. highway 99, which would have led the Ford directly to Woodland, junction for the road to Merwin dam. But in Vancouver for novelty we turned instead to the left onto state highway 1-T.

Approaching Ridgefield, 23 miles from Portland on the speedometer, we caught a fine prospect out across the flats toward the Columbia, paused at an intersection inside the city limits and swung easterly, to the right.

Pacific Highway Crossed
This road intersected the main Pacific highway, U. S. 99, a little more than two miles later, and again it's possible to take it straight to Woodland. We were still unburied and adventurous, however; so we crossed the speedway and continued east two miles farther to Pioneer.

At that crossroads we joined



FIRST HONORS FOR "POSTHUMOUS AWARD"—This heart-tugging picture of a baby grasping his dead daddy's Congressional Medal of Honor has won United Press Staff Photographer Frank Cancellare, of Washington, D. C., top honors in the "Best News Feature Picture" division of the 1954 National Headliner Contest. It was taken in Washington, D. C., when three-month-old Francis Colton Hammond, Jr., of Alexandria, Va., received the nation's highest honor, awarded posthumously to his father, Navy Hospital Corpsman Francis Colton Hammond, killed in Korea.

Congress Today:

By UNITED PRESS
The split between President Eisenhower and powerful members of the congressional farm bloc gaped wider today in the wake of Mr. Eisenhower's renewed appeal for a flexible support plan.

Sen. Milton R. Young (R-ND) declared the Republican party "might as well write off" the Midwest in future presidential elections if the GOP formally embraces the flexible program. Young is a leading champion of the present high rigid support program for basic crops.

Mr. Eisenhower said in a radio-televised speech Thursday night that the farm situation is too "critical" to delay adopting his flexible plan. He rapped the action of the House Agriculture Committee in tentatively voting to extend the present high support program for another year.

Young said adoption of the flexible plan would be "legislating another depression." Rep. Harold S. Lovre (R-SD) said the President's speech would have no effect on the

Jimmy Durante Not Sure He'll Like New Hours

By JACK GAVER
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—"They got me in a predicament," James (Broadway) Durante admitted. "It's an inigamer!"

The great man was discussing the fact that he's going to do two half-hour television shows next season instead of the monthly one-hour show he has been identified with for the past four seasons.

"I don't know," he continued, "whether I'm expected to be twice as good or only half as good. Which way are they cutting me up?"

"And how good is good? It certainly ain't that last show I did this season with all them circus effects. I felt like Barnum and Bailey without Ringling."

He's Not Mad
Jimmy isn't mad at anyone of course—he was just kidding.

"Seriously," he said, "I don't know whether it will be easier doing two 30-minute shows every other week. I think maybe. Then I think maybe not."

"But I do know this. With an hour show, it's the last 30 minutes that's the struggle. The first half hour goes by like lightning. Even if your material ain't so good once in a while, you get tired of looking for a half hour? But that last 30 minutes, even when you got the best, is an uphill pull."

NBC's realignment of talent for next fall finds Durante and Donald O'Connor employed by the same sponsor. Durante kicks off the first show about mid-September on a Saturday night. O'Connor is on at the same time the following Saturday, then back to Durante the third week. Neither is on every fourth Saturday. Then the rotation starts again.

"I think on one of those off-weeks once a month I'm supposed to put a show on fill-in," the comedian said. "But they won't use none of them during the regular season. They'll be for use next summer after I'm off the air on vacation."

Likes Live Shows
"I like doing them live shows. I get a bang out of them. It's show business. You do a bad show, of course, nobody's happy, but when you've got a good one, it's a real bang to do it."

The "vacationing" Durante is up to his old tricks. He's working in a night club again, back at the Copacabana which he has visited for years.

"But I only do three club dates a year," he said. "The Copa, the Chez Paree in Chicago and the Desert Inn in Vegas. This time I'm going up to Boston for a week at the Latin Quarter, but that's unusual."

"Why do I do it? Well, I've known all these fellers 30-40 years. They say, 'Jimmy, won't you come back just once more for a couple of weeks?' It's got me trapped—friendship, I mean. I'm getting to feel like Harry Lauder with all his farewell tours."



IN NEW JOB—O. K. Yui is Nationalist China's new premier, succeeding Gen. Chen Cheng. A former journalist, Yui started his government career as secretary-general of Shanghai in 1930.

Special to The Bulletin
PRINEVILLE—C. M. Sly, Crook county school superintendent, announced yesterday that the annual election of the county district school board will be held next Monday afternoon. Only the term of Robert Profilly of Post expires. He is a candidate to succeed himself.

Other members of the board are Marvin Loper, chairman; Ward Rhoden, vice chairman; and Harold Henninger and Clifford Will other members.

The most thickly populated non-metropolitan area in the world is the island of Java, part of the republic of Indonesia. Its population of nearly 53,000,000 lives in an area about the size of Alabama, much of it mountains.

HERE NOW!
Dairy Queen
Banana
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Bend - Redmond

Sisters Lodge Initiates Three

SISTERS—Sisters Rebekah lodge held formal initiation ceremonies at Rollins Hall Wednesday evening. Initiated were Genevieve Gates, Doris Comstock and Shirley Wood. Mrs. W. A. McFadden, Noble Grand, presided. Following the ceremonies the business meeting was held. Mrs. Cliff Ullmann gave a report on her recent trip to the Bekah Assembly at Grants Pass. Visitors from other lodges were Myrtle Frey, Gertrude Dudley and Ruth Adele Madsen, all of Redmond, and Mrs. E. Baltimore of Mill City. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Bruns and Mrs. McFadden.

Horner Matson spent the past week at the Portland Clinic, returning home Thursday morning. Garold accompanied him on the trip.

Rev. and Mrs. John Hunter recently moved into the parsonage of the Assembly of God church in Redmond the past year. Services will be held Sunday, June 13, and each Sunday thereafter. The Hunters send out a cordial invitation to everyone to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Leithauer were in Portland on business Monday and Tuesday.

The number of television sets is increasing in Sisters, as more and more people are discovering how well station KVAL-TV in Eugene can be received. People who have watched TV in the valley claim the reception in Sisters is as good as anywhere.

Macy Hayward spent Monday visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Macy, in Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Edwards

Portland Pastor To Speak Here

Rev. Charles H. Addleman of Portland, state secretary of the Christian Churches in Oregon, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, June 13, at First Christian church of Bend. Rev. Addleman was pastor of the Kern Park Christian church in Portland for many years, before he became state secretary for the denomination.

The young people of the local church will have an executive meeting at the church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, and meetings for juniors, intermediates and young people are scheduled for 6:30.

At the 7:30 p.m. worship service there will be congregational singing and a vocal duet by Rev. and Mrs. H. Cecil Bever. The minister will have as his sermon topic, "A Look Can Change A Life."

CRAZY SALE
PITTSBURGH (UP)—Hundreds of shoppers swarmed into a North Side department store today to snap up bargains at a "Crazy Mixed Up Sale."
The store is selling television sets for \$9, typewriters for \$7 and women's nylon hose for nine cents a pair.

Read the Bulletin Classified Ads for Best Results.

Green J. P. Slab
Limited supply. 1 1/2 cord load 16' or 24' \$12.00.
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South on 97 at Camp Abbot Phone 2216-W-1

Flag Day Plans Made by Elks

With the slogan "Show Your Colors," Elks of Bend will conduct a campaign for the community-wide display of the American flag in observance of Flag Day, June 13.

Kenneth C. Cole, exalted ruler of the lodge, said the Elks hope that the flag will be displayed publicly before every home, office and industrial building in the community in honor of the 177th anniversary of the adoption of the flag by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777.

The "Show Your Colors" campaign is being conducted throughout the nation by 1,675 lodges of the Order of Elks, which has been observing Flag Day since 1907.

On Sunday, June 13, the Bend Elks will hold their public observance of Flag Day in their Lodge room at 2:00 P.M. The Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls assist in displaying the flags.

All Camp Fire Girls in uniform at these services will be given a citizenship award of honor, according to Mrs. Grace Elder, executive secretary.

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Oregon State Motor association car paused beside powerhouse at Merwin dam, first Lewis river project, finished in 1931.

From Merwin we continued east along highway 1-S, which skirts along the hillsides high above 12-mile-long Lake Merwin to Yale.

Beyond, the highway borders the reservoir behind Yale dam, nine miles long, and at the time busy with fishermen. There were reports of a party of six landing 90 trout, all 10 to 14 inches long, within 15 minutes on opening day in the lake, one of the Northwest's newest.

Route Retraced to Yale
Cougar is the last settlement. We went straight ahead a few miles more, past the Lewis river guard station; turned around and retraced the route back to Yale, where we turned off for a glance at mighty Yale dam, one of the world's highest earth-fill barriers. There are no facilities for recreation, but visitors are welcome to gaze in awe at the engineering feat and admire the view of Mt. St. Helens across the lake.

Turbines in the Yale powerhouse spin to generate 125,000 kilowatts, to make with Merwin a total of 225,000 kilowatts from the Lewis. It may be greater yet in future years, for PP&L has taken out preliminary permits to construct dams at Swift creek and Eagle cliff, both upstream from Yale.

There is a variety of possible return routes; we chose to pass through Amboy, Yacolt, Battle Ground, Brush Prairie and Orchards.