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New Transformer Is Installed Here

One of Two Which Will Double the Capacity of This Station

PLAN IMPROVEMENT

Rural Extension Program This Year Is Largest On Record

Last Sunday, Pepee men working at the Beaverton substation placed in service one of two new transformers which will double the capacity of that station serving the Tualatin Valley.

"These new 3000 kilowatt transformers are of the latest modern design and are unique in that they are wound for three voltages," states Ralph Easter, Division Manager of the Portland General Electric Company. Each transformer weighs in excess of 50,000 pounds and holds 2,160 gallons of insulating and cooling oil. The transformers receive energy at 57,000 volts and step it down to 25,000 volts for the Tualatin Valley loop transmission line, and to 2500 volts for the Beaverton vicinity distribution lines.

The completion of this work will give the Tualatin Valley Division of the company one of the most up-to-date supply stations. To insure continuity of service every hour of the day, 365 days out of the year, two 57,000 volt supply lines feed into the Beaverton station through automatic oil switches, which service is maintained over the line to one supply line. It is disconnected automatically and service is maintained over the other. Automatic oil switches are also installed upon the 25,000-volt loop, the Beaverton and Hillsboro substations, and also operate in substantially the same manner to insure reliable service.

Manager Easter states further that the expenditure in this case is but a part of the program of keeping ahead of the requirements for electric service so fast growing in the Tualatin Valley. Other improvements contemplated include an added 25,000-volt feeder from Beaverton to Hillsboro; from Hillsboro to North Plains, and of 25,000-volt automatic regulator installations as the continued growth justifies.

He also states that the rural extension program this year is the largest on record and that by January 1937, that of the entire populated portion of the Tualatin Valley, service will be available to more than 95% of the homes.

NEALS VISIT AT CRESCENT CITY, CAL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neal recently returned from an extended vacation, enjoying the Oregon beaches and the surf each evening on the way to Crescent City, Calif. This city, they report, does not look much as it did when they were there twenty years ago. Then there were no hotels but tables and camp stoves in the city park for the accommodation of campers; now there is a net work all over the city of good tourist cabins to say nothing of the "breakers", which was their location while they were there, with a fine beach near by as the attraction.

They returned home by Southern Oregon, leaving the highway at Jefferson on their way to Breitenbush Hot Mineral Springs in the Cascade Mts.

ATTEND WEDDING HELD AT PORTLAND

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown attended the marriage of their cousin, Elde Lorreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bailey, to Mr. Elmer Fritzaard in the Eleventh and Everett Street Seventh Day Adventist church. Mr. and Mrs. Fritzaard will make their home in Portland. Mrs. Fritzaard is granddaughter of Mrs. P. L. King of Oakland, formerly of Garden Home.

CARE OF VISION URGED BY NUPSE

By Margaret Dixon, R. N.

Over 100,000 Americans are eligible to carry on the highway the white canes advocated by the American Foundation for the Blind, and those with seriously impaired vision.

Designed as a safety measure for these unfortunates they also raise the question "whence comes blindness and needless wear and tear on the organ of vision?"

Cases are commendable but how much better to save the vision and avoid the pathetic picture of an able bodied man, with a white cane on his arm strutting an off tune ruffian with the hope of a penny or two in his tin cup.

Eyes are too often thought of as separate units, yet they are closely connected with every system in the body so that diseases of kidneys, intestines, the blood stream or sinus or tonsils may seriously damage the eyes if left untreated. Put another way, if eyes cause trouble stronger and stronger glasses may improve sight but actually may do harm by allowing permanent damage to some other organ of the body as well as the eyes. For this reason not only eye examination but complete physical check is advisable in every case of eye trouble.

Injury of the eyes, infections and strain due to poor lighting are directly preventable and all eyes are the result of ignorance, carelessness or accidents which usually could have been avoided.

According to the American Federal of Nursing five million school children need special attention for vision or inflamed eyes or lids and twenty five thousand should be in special sight saving classes.

In this county, in 1935, 401 children were reported by teachers as having obvious defects, nearly half of which obtained attention, and the local Red Cross organization assisted 140 persons to be fitted with adequate lenses.

Examination should be considered as valuable as the most precious jewel and guarded as carefully throughout life.

Into the eyes of every new born babe should be dropped 1% of nitrate of silver to prevent infection from the birth canal. This is one of the biggest causes of blindness and any one who neglects this is assuming a terrible responsibility.

As the baby learns to walk he should be watched that he carries no splinters or sharp objects upon which he might fall, and all acids or caustics should be kept far from his reach.

Before he goes to school or early in his first term, a careful check should be made of each eye for vision and any tendency toward mixing letters, slipping words or lines in cases of "minor writing" should be referred to a specialist.

As the child grows and learns to reason he should be taught the means of protecting his eyes together with the reasons for so doing.

Important things to remember are:

1. Complete physical examination including eyes to determine any defects or systemic sources of danger and removal of infected teeth or tonsils.
 2. 1% silver nitrate in every new born babe's eyes.
 3. Sufficient light without direct glare.
 4. Use of individual towels and wash cloths.
 5. Wearing suitable glasses if needed.
 6. Protection from hazards of accidents such as wearing goggles in industries, avoiding slimy shafts, towel snapping, fire crackers and beebe stings.
 7. Eye washes unless especially prescribed are unnecessary and may do harm.
- As in preventing any accident, use discretion.

TOM GRAF IS IN ORIENT ON SHIP

Tom Graf, who sailed for the Orient several weeks ago, was stationed at Shanghai for a while. From there they went to Taku Bar where they anchored twenty miles from shore. After dispersing cargo here they plan to sail for a stop at Darwin, then to the Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Browne are moving this week into their new home which has just been completed on their place near Weed's nursery.

VACATION CAMPS

The homemakers' vacation camps, which have been rapidly increasing in popularity in Oregon since the first one was held in Lane county five years ago, will be available to women in 21 counties this year, according to Mrs. Gertrude Sanford, extension specialist in recreation at Oregon State college, who acts as "general supervisor" for all the camps.

Three new camps are planned this year, making 15 in all with two or more counties holding camps jointly in some cases. The camps are made possible through the co-operation of the central extension staff, the county extension agents and the local people, and persons interested may register with the home demonstration agent, or with the county agent in counties where there is no home demonstration agent. It is necessary to have at least 50 women signed up before a camp can be definitely scheduled. Mrs. Sanford points out:

These vacation camps are made to live up to their name and provide real vacations for the women who attend, with opportunity for rest and relaxation, recreation, swimming and other sports for those who want to participate, reading, visiting, and making friends, and learning crafts. Each camp has a complete staff, including a cook and her assistants, a registered nurse, a lifeguard, a librarian, and others who direct sports and teach the crafts. The women have shown great enthusiasm over the camps, which included needle basketry, leather tooling, weaving, racial embroidery, hammering copper and pewter, and others. Two or more are offered in each camp.

Cost of the camps depends upon number of days, distance, whether rent is paid for the camp, and other factors, but is never more than \$4, part of which may be paid in farm produce if desired, Mrs. Sanford says.

BRIEF BULLETIN ON MILK PRODUCTION

A highly condensed handbook containing instructions for producing high quality milk and cream on the farm is the form taken by a new extension bulletin No. 489 just issued at Oregon State college. There are no long descriptive passages in this bulletin. Instead, it lists the chief factors involved in quality production and sets them off in tabulated form in which they can be posted up in the barn or milk house for the guidance of dairy workers.

The brief bulletin entitled "The Production of Milk and Cream of High Quality" was written by G. L. Wilster, head of the work of dairy manufacturing. The 10 factors listed by Dr. Wilster as of prime importance are as follows:

1. Cows—health, cleanliness, breed of lactation.
2. Feed—type of feed, weeds.
3. Barn—construction, ventilation, lighting, sanitation.
4. Milk and Cream house—construction, ventilation, lighting.
5. Surroundings—yard, drainage, location of bog pen, etc.
6. Uterus—construction, storage, cleaning.
7. Milker—health, cleanliness, cleaning, care.
8. Milking machine—condition, cleaning, care.
9. Separator—condition, how and when cleaned, care.
10. Cooling and storing milk and cream—cooling in water, refrigerated water, air, absorption of odors, contamination with dirt, insects, etc.

How to avoid trouble from these factors is set out in unusual form in the brief illustrated bulletin now available for free distribution to Oregon citizens.

The sites used are forest camps, boy scout and campfire girls, YWCA or other organized camps, or just scenic spots on lakes or streams.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ashahr and daughter June of Portland, visited at the R. B. Denney home Sunday.

Miss Lois Mulholland and George Gulch were dinner guests Sunday at the Godfrey home in Tigard.

Miss Ruth Denney of the Multnomah hospital, Mrs. H. C. Gilbert and Miss Helen Ashahr spent Tuesday night and Wednesday at the R. B. Denney home.

Mrs. J. H. Hulett, the Misses Aletha and Joy Hulett, and Russell Hulett visited at the Fred Braun and Orval Thompson homes in Forest Grove, Sunday.

Mrs. H. F. Ellender has been elected vice president of the newly organized Tualatin valley chapter number 53, American Legion auxiliary, which meets at the Metzger clubhouse.

Tom Rohse, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rohse of Milwaukie, former residents of Beaverton, is enjoying his summer vacation by traveling extensively throughout the United States.

Miss Norma Browne of the Multnomah hospital and Miss Dorothy Lewis returned Friday evening from a week's vacation at the beaches. Miss Browne will resume her work at the hospital this week.

Some 1200 people enjoyed the Masonic and Eastern Star picnic at Avalon Park, Sunday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rohse of Milwaukie, Mr. and Mrs. Pharis of Maplewood, and Mrs. Wilbur Wood and little son of Bualditchy, Nev.

Mrs. J. M. Thompson of Beaverton, Route 1, was knocked unconscious when the car in which she was riding, driven by her husband was struck by another car on the highway at Tobias, Saturday. The driver of the other car was W. E. Zimmerman of Forest Grove.

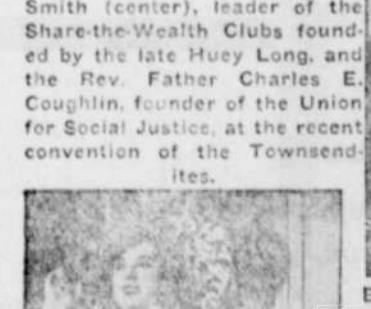
In The WEEK'S NEWS CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE REVIEW



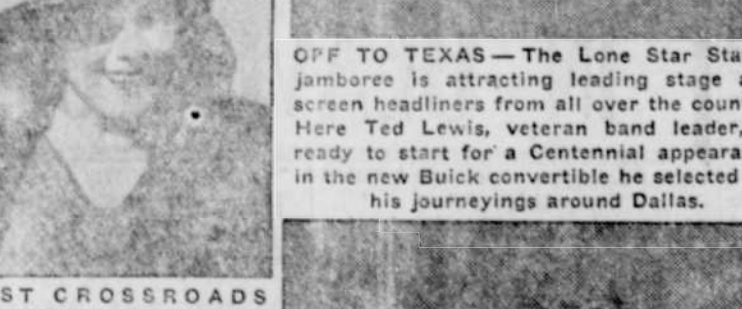
LEAD MINORITY FACTIONS—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder and leader of the Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., (left), the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith (center), leader of the Share-the-Wealth Clubs founded by the late Huey Long, and the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, founder of the Union for Social Justice, at the recent convention of the Townsendites.



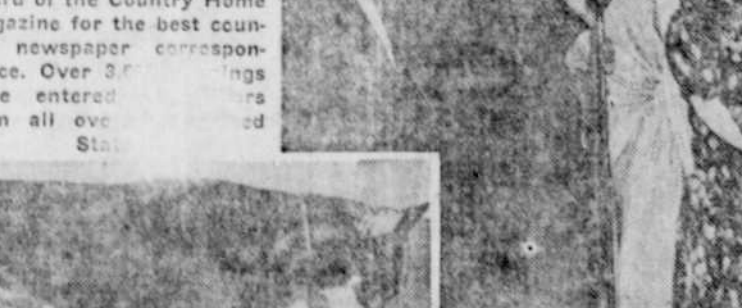
OFF TO TEXAS—The Lone Star State's jamboree is attracting leading stage and screen headliners from all over the country. Here Ted Lewis, veteran band leader, is ready to start for a Centennial appearance in the new Buick convertible he selected for his journeyings around Dallas.



BEST CROSSROADS WRITER—Mrs. Susan Frawley Eisele of Blue Earth, Minn., whose weekly column in the Fremont Sentinel won her the annual award of the Country Home Magazine for the best country newspaper correspondence. Over 3000 responses were entered in the contest from all over the United States.



SUIT WITH HAT TO MATCH—Jane Hamilton, picture star, who loves colorful ensembles is shown wearing an allover design printed cotton beach suit, with hat to match.



ADOPTS LITTER OF PIGS—When all but one of her puppies died, Lillie von Perbock, an aristocratic Dobermann Pinscher, at Hollywood, California, adopted a litter of red Duroc pigs and all is now serene in her unusual family.

FARM PRICES ARE IN RAPID ADVANCE

The sharpest advance in the general Oregon farm price index for a long time was registered from mid-May to mid-June, with further increase indicated at mid-July. This is one of the outstanding facts shown in the most recent report on the agricultural situation by the OSC extension service. The increase in the index was from 68 per cent of the 1925-1930 average up to 73, or a 7 per cent gain in one month.

Two principal reasons account for the rapid advance in prices for a good many farm products and foods, according to the report. These are serious drought damage to crops east of the Rockies and stronger industrial activity and demand conditions in this country and in most foreign countries.

In respect to demand, the report says that business activity was at a higher level in June than at any time for several years, bringing the average of industrial activity for the first half of 1936 to 12 per cent above the first half of 1935.

The principal drought belt extends from the northern Great Plains in a southeasterly direction to the south Atlantic coast. The final outcome depends now very much on how corn and other late maturing crops come out. With good rains not too long delayed yields of such crops might still be fairly good, but production of farm products this year is already certain to fall materially below early season prospects.

The circular, which is available from county agricultural agents, goes into considerable detail in respect to the various commodities, giving data on production, prices and other information of value to farmers in planning their production and marketing program. A new feature in the report just issued is a table showing the usual seasonal trend of farm prices in Oregon for several of the most important products marketed from this state.

CIRCULAR DEALS WITH LADINO

Close pasturing of Ladino clover in the fall of the year is likely to bring winter injury to the stand, and allowing stock on the field when the plants are frozen is particularly injurious, warns H. A. Schoth, federal agronomist at the Oregon experiment station, in a new station circular No. 117, dealing with Ladino clover.

In summer this clover gives best returns when pastured as evenly as possible and is particularly adapted to rotation grazing which gives less waste and increased production, he says. Mixed stands of Ladino and grass, seed mixtures for which are listed in the bulletin, will stand closer pasturing than pure Ladino clover stands and are less likely to cause blood.

Since being introduced in Oregon by the experiment station and extension service, this giant white clover, a native of northern Italy, has been widely grown by farmers in regions where there is abundant natural moisture or irrigation available.

It is no more tolerant of excessively saturated soil conditions than common white clover, but is better suited to slightly acid conditions than some other clovers. The bulletin discusses growing conditions including methods of establishing the crop, and the use of the crop for pasture, seed and hay.

ENJOY CRUISE UP COLUMBIA RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. West, Ed Rupp, Billy, and Alan West, and Elaine, David and Malcolm McEmin and Miss Phyllis Garnett were among those who enjoyed the boat cruise up the Columbia river to Bonneville, Monday. The event was an entertainment feature for the pleasure of the delegates to the International Gideon convention.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss, and also extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tribute to our loved one.

Mrs. Frank M. Austin and Family

Circus Will Hold Afternoon Show

Merchants to give Tickets Worth Half the Admission Price

IS THREE RING SHOW

Performance Will Be Given At Second and Tucker Sts.

The circus is coming to Beaverton! A large crowd is expected at the Barney Bros. three ring circus when it opens here Sunday, August 9, for one performance, in the afternoon. The performance will be held on the lot at the corner of Second and Tucker Streets.

Crowds and wild animals' trapeze acts and special features, they will all be here, according to the manager. Thrills and fun will entertain the audience, young and old. And here's a hint—we've heard that if you want to gain the life-long friendship of the elephants, they appreciate sugared popcorn much better than peanuts!

Admission to the show is seventy-five cents, but arrangements have been made with the proprietors of the business places advertising in the two inside pages of this week's Review, for the distribution of Merchants' Guest circus tickets, which are worth half the price of the admission. One of these free Merchants' tickets and 35 cents presented to the ticket wagon at the circus lot will entitle an adult to admission to the circus. Children will be admitted for 25 cents and a Merchants' ticket.

These Merchants' Guest Circus tickets may be secured from the following local merchants: Alexander's Super Service Station, Beaverton Barber Shop, Brown's Drug Store, L. F. Homburg, Dean's Drug Store, Holland's Feed Store, Kamberger's Confectionery, Johnson's Grocery, Hugh Lewis Co., Martin's Dry Goods Store, Mary Ellen's Beauty Shop, Mike's Shoe Shop, Noves Plumbing Shop, Beaverton Dvets & Cleaners, and Studio Barber Shop.

BOGUS SALESMAN SOLICITS ORDERS

A warning issued by the Portland Better Business Bureau advises Oregon citizens to be on the lookout for an itinerant shoe salesman using the name of J. A. Fields or C. E. Bennett. This man is reported to have obtained a single case and advertising literature of an Eastern shoe manufacturer and while he is not an authorized representative of this company he has been soliciting orders and collecting deposits on merchandise that is, of course, never delivered.

Complaints have been made against this bogus salesman from a number of towns in the Northwest including several Oregon cities. He is believed to be working in Oregon at this time and is quite likely to solicit orders in any Oregon community.

The Portland Bureau suggests that should this individual endeavor to make a sale, the facts be promptly reported to police authorities that immediate investigation may be made.

WRIGHTS HAVE FAMILY REUNION

Jantzen Beach was the scene of the family reunion of the H. J. Wrights last Sunday. The eldest daughter, Mrs. Ed Rupp, her husband and two sons who recently motored from San Francisco were the inspiration for the occasion.

Others of the family who were present included Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wright Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wright Jr. and daughter Dolores, Mrs. George Wright and three children of Gales City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pritzoff and daughter Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Rupp with their sons Bobby and Norwin departed for their home Wednesday morning after visiting relatives here for more than a week.

Mrs. J. G. Gibson returned Saturday from a several weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Moscow, Idaho.