

Wasco Women's Organizations Plan Activities

The Tuesday afternoon study club met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Claude Stephens. Mrs. Grace McDermid, leader, gave a poem, and Mrs. Robert Kaseberg read a paper on tin. At roll call the members responded with current events. Mrs. Kaseberg and Mrs. Workman served refreshments.

Preparations were made for the visit of the club's district president, Mrs. Crawford of The Dalles, March 16. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. H. McKean. Wasco and Moro clubs have been invited to attend.

The Wasco Women's study club met at the home of Mrs. L. J. Haven, the subject under discussion being public welfare and nutrition. Mrs. Harley Dutton and Mrs. L. E. Kaseberg gave papers on the subject. Members present responded to roll call by giving helpful hints. The hostess served light refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Kaseberg.

The W.S.C.S. ladies of the Methodist church will give their annual spring tea, to be known this year as a Victory tea, at the home of Mrs. Estelle Hailey on Wednesday afternoon, March 17. The public is invited to attend.

The Legion Auxiliary held their March meeting with Mrs. Viggo Haufelt Friday afternoon. A benefit card party is being planned for some time soon. The date has not yet been decided on. News from a former member, Mrs. Fern Wilde, states that she, as a member of the WAAC's is in training at Des Moines, Iowa. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDermid, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Howell, and Mrs. Paul Alley were shoppers in The Dalles Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conlee of Moro were business visitors in Wasco Monday.

Dr. Silas Fairham of Salem, district superintendent of the Cascade section of the Methodist church, conducted services here and in Grass Valley Sunday. Collections were taken for China relief, for South America, and for other church needs. A dinner was enjoyed following the Wasco services. Places were laid for about 60.

Rev. F. L. Cannell has been asked to remain as minister of the Wasco Methodist church. He has been here for five years.

A new beauty parlor is scheduled to open this week in the rooms in back of Hastings confectionery, with Mrs. Marjory Gardiner as owner and operator.

Mrs. May Reid has reopened the gift shop formerly run by Mrs. Florence Feldman. Drygoods and notions have been added to the stock.

A. D. Edgington of Seattle, the former owner of the Morrow machine shop, was a business visitor here Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Proudfoot have as guests their two sons, Harry Dean Jr. and Ted, and their

families. Harry Dean Jr. and family plan to move to Oakland, Cal., where he has work. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Proudfoot and infant will also visit Mrs. Proudfoot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, before returning to their home in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richelderfer have moved to Hermiston, where Mr. Richelderfer is a guard at the ammunition dumps.

James Coats is home from school visiting his parents.

Mrs. Hal Shelton and daughter Nancy of Toppenish, Wn., and Mr. and Mrs. Marion McKee and son Gordon of Salem were visitors this week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKee.

Robert McDonald of Rufus recently visited in Portland with his wife, Mrs. McDonald, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Walter Medler, who are there for medical attention.

Cpl. David Richelderfer has returned to his station at Fort Knox, Ky., after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yocum and George Jensen of Portland were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Elva Hines. Mrs. Hines' daughter Barbara and Miss Donna Shockley from St. Mary's Academy at The Dalles were week end guests.

Mrs. Anna Lee has returned to her home here from a hospital in The Dalles.

Mrs. M. G. Walker of Seattle is visiting her mother, Mrs. Augusta Huckin.

Wasco schools returned to former time schedules this week. Opening time is 8:45 a.m., closing time is 3:30 p.m.

Chub Johnson of Willamina and Mrs. Tom Robertson of Portland have returned to their homes after a week's visit here.

The Dorcas class party of the Christian church was held at Mrs. Craber's home Wednesday afternoon.

Monday shoppers in The Dalles were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stephens, Mrs. S. P. Boise and Mrs. Eliza Dingle.

CARE OF HATCHING EGGS MEANS MORE GOOD CHICKS

The percentage of eggs that will hatch strong, vigorous chicks can be increased 5 to 15 per cent by proper care between the time the eggs are laid and when they go into the incubator, says Noel L. Bennion, extension poultry specialist at O. S. C.

Best results are obtained by gathering hatching eggs three or four times a day, particularly in warm weather, cooling them immediately, and keeping them at a temperature of from 45 to 60 degrees, with 85 per cent humidity. When temperature gets above 68 degrees, which is ordinary room temperature, cell division will start in a fertile egg, causing some embryos to die before the eggs reach the incubator, says Bennion.

When eggs are held longer than seven days a slight decrease in hatchability occurs, while after 14 days the reduction is rapid. Turning eggs once a day will help if they are kept longer than a week.

Medium sized eggs, from 24 to 26 ounces per dozen, are preferred over extremely large or small eggs. Clean unwashed eggs hatch better than those that are dirty or washed.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH by ADA R. MAYNE OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

ON THE HOME FRONT

"Produce" and "conserve" are nutshell words of this war that pack real meaning. On farms, in villages, in city suburbs, and in cities too, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is asking women to stop and think—right now, carefully—how much food the family will need this year; to figure out everything they can do to produce and conserve as much as possible of this year's food supply. There's no danger whatever of producing too much food. With one-fourth of the farm crops already earmarked for our fighters and allies and with half the canned goods of the commercial pack needed by Uncle Sam, it means that now is the time to plan; to produce and conserve in plenty for the home front.

The homemaker who doesn't garden still has the responsibility to conserve food. Every homemaker is conserving food when she plans balanced meals. She is

conserving when she shops for nutrition and comparative values, and when she uses her market basket load so that no food is wasted and the family gets all possible nourishment from food well cooked and served. And last but not least, she is conserving, of course, when she preserves food for future uses as far as her circumstances permit.

It is Mrs. America's job to make each meal nutritious and appetizing with the foods at hand—combining and blending scarce foods with those more plentiful—planning how the yellow and green vegetables from her Victory Garden and other high value foods will help keep her family well nourished—and planning every day two or more glasses of milk for each adult and three or more glasses for children, and in this way she will keep vitamin values high.

So—city or country—now's the time to plan ways and means for

well stocked food cupboards for next winter and during the period of scarcity and rationing.

Here is a recipe that provides essential food elements and one that fits into war time menus.

Succotash Chowder

2 slices bacon or salt pork
2 small onions, minced.
4 tablespoons butter
4 diced potatoes
2 cups boiling water
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup whole kernel corn
1 cup cooked lima beans
4 cups scalded milk
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika

Dice bacon or salt pork and cook until crisp, then drain. Cook onions slowly in butter until tender. Do not brown. Add potatoes, 1 teaspoon of the salt, and the boiling water. Cook until potatoes are tender. Add corn, lima beans, scalded milk, and seasonings. Heat and serve. Serves 6.

One pound, or 31 tablepoonsful, of waste cooking fats will produce the glycerine, processed as an explosive, required to fire four 37mm. anti-aircraft shells. Don't fail your soldiers by failing to save fats.

COUNTY COURT CLAIMS

Continued from page one.

Health Department.
Health Nurse Salary 48.33
Health Nurse Travel 30.55
Total 78.88

Sherman Co. Journal,
Treasurer's Report 22.40
County Printing 6.30
Clerk's report 14.20
Total 42.90

ROAD EMPLOYEES PAY ROLL

Claimant	Amount
L. L. Peetz	\$99.69
E. McPherson	88.57
C. Bargenholt	100.48
W. Kelly	50.03
C. Hearing	7.20
L. L. Peetz	97.06
E. McPherson	97.91
C. Bargenholt	87.65
C. Hearing	98.77
J. R. Yocom	67.99
D. McLachlan	38.06
T. Strong	13.09
R. Payne	11.48
G. DeMoss	11.48
J. DeMoss	9.60

Account

State Ind. Acc. Comm. Protection, Road Employees	33.28
National Hospital Assn., Protection, Road Employees	5.00
C. I. Laffoon, Road Labor	8.40

May & Son, Sundry Supplies	39
O'Meara Supply & Imp. Co., Machinery parts	10.84
Service Garage, Machinery Repair	17.21
The Dalles Iron Works, Machinery Repair	10.39
Foss & Co., machinery parts	10.63
Porter-Wilson Automotive Service, Machinery Repair and Parts	114.83
City of Moro, Feb. water, Moro' Shed	1.75
Union Oil Co., Jan. gas & oil	82.15
Shell Oil Co., Jan. gas & oil	14.88
J. K. McKean, Machinery Parts	406.55
Pacific Power & Light Co., Feb. lights, Moro shed	2.18
Wasco shed	1.00
Total	3.18
Columbia Motor Service, Machinery Parts	52.25
C. E. Coats, Miscellaneous Expense	3.00
Tum-a-Lum Lumber Co., Machinery Parts	4.30
Mrs. L. L. Peetz, Telephone Calls	5.81

BUY WAR BONDS

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

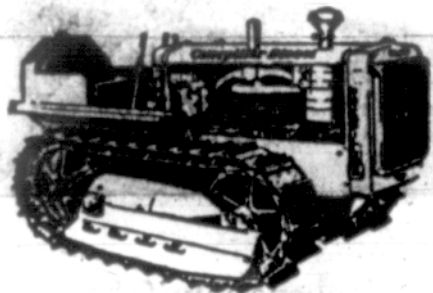
"What's Fruit Got to Do with Electricity in Hood River?"



RODERICK McRAE (right) examines Newtown apple buds with Leroy Childs, Supt., Oregon State Experiment Station orchard. Native of Washington (educated at W.S.C.), Rod has been with PP&L for 23 years. First worked as lineman at Yakima, then moved up as electrical superintendent and manager through five PP&L districts before taking charge at Hood River. Present district includes both the Hood River Valley and the White Salmon and Goldendale area across the river. Active in civic affairs, his present responsibilities include: chairmanship of Utilities Division, Civilian Defense Council. Two years in the army in World War I, Rod spent 10 months in France, winding up in command of Company H, 56th Engineers.

Wonderfully fine fruit made Hood River famous—and electric power is used all along the line, from the time of the first spraying until the last box is loaded safely aboard the cars. But, in recent years particularly, there has been a definite trend toward more diversified farming. Today, PP&L electricity is busy hatching chicks and milking cows, as well as packing and processing fruit. Diversification of agricultural products is giving the area greater economic stability—just as the much more widely diversified activities of all 12 PP&L operating districts make for a strong, dependable electric system. Because PP&L serves a complete cross-section of the great Columbia Basin, users all over the system have their electric service protected against local adversities, and through the years have found the benefits of business-managed system operation consistently reflected in lower and lower rates.

One of a series of twelve advertisements about the men who manage PP&L business in Oregon and Washington



Your Caterpillar Dealer Says

Follow Instructions
(outlined in the Book)

Owners and operators of "Caterpillar" track-type Tractors will find a wealth of tractor-saving ideas in their Operator's Instruction Book. This book, a copy of which is provided with each "Caterpillar" Machine when it leaves the factory, was prepared under the supervision of "Caterpillar" Engineers to assist you in getting the most from your tractor.

O'MEARA Supply & Imp. Co.
John Davis Caterpillar

DANCE

AT RUFUS GRANGE HALL

Saturday March 13

Music By DeMoss Melodiers

T. Lester Johnson
LAWYER
WASCO MORO

GAS AND OIL
Any Quantity
R. H. MCKEAN and SON
Insurance
Grain, Feed, Flour, Fuel
Farm Implements, Bags, Twine
PHONES
Feedstore 143 Office 162 Residence 182
WASCO MORO OREGON



...YOUR BUSINESS-MANAGED POWER SYSTEM

● Ordinarily, you may never have occasion to think of the PP&L organization as going beyond the pleasant girl who gives you your change, the service man who helps you out of trouble, the lineman you see working on a pole-top, or the District Manager whose responsibility it is to keep your service running smoothly

Yet, the fact is that you are actually being served by the whole family of districts. In Hood River, for example, Rod McRae knows that he can pick up his telephone and reach any one or all of the 815 men and women who make up the PP&L organization. Expert assistance from other districts and from the system's headquarters staff

is immediately available to help solve his technical problems, or to meet emergencies.

Whatever the problem, he knows he can have exactly the right specialists on the ground in a few hours. Or, he can call in as much equipment as he needs—without having to buy it for one job in his district and then support it through idle months.

To you, these advantages of system operation mean better and better electric service. What's more, these are big reasons why PP&L can shoulder a tax load of more than \$1,150,000 a year, and at the same time supply residential electric service at rates 43% below national average!