

Ronald Macnabs Have Two Sons Home From War

Second Lieutenant William Macnab, son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Macnab arrived last week from LaJunta, Colorado where he had just been commissioned in the air corps. Tuesday he left for New Mexico for further instruction. His brother, Stuart, an instructor in the Seabees at Camp Perry, Va., arrived Sunday morning to visit his parents and brother.

Larry Nesbit arrived home on furlough Monday. He is with the engineer corps at Camp Claiborne, La.

Elwood McPherson has been quite ill at his home and his daughter, Mrs R G Holzappel, of The Dalles has been here helping care for him.

Mrs Katharine Dunn and son Douglas, arrived Friday evening and her brother, Harold Dutton, flew to Portland from California and arrived home Saturday.

Douglas Shull and Miss Shirley Juhnke returned Monday night from a visit with the Pres Boise family in Camby, Washington.

The Senior play "Crazy House" is scheduled to be given Friday and tickets are on sale by the pupils of the school.

Mr and Mrs O G Hilderbrand and sons, John and Gordon, Mr and Mrs Arthur Smith spent the week end in Portland.

A clipping from the Oregonian states that Kenneth Woods, a former Wasco resident, was promoted to a captaincy in the service.

Mrs Bertha Moon, it is reported, has been quite ill at her sister's home in The Dalles.

The infant of Mr and Mrs Wm. E. Tidwell, which was taken to The Dalles hospital for treatment last week was released the first of the week. Their other little girls have been staying at the home of Mrs Ted Everett.

Mr and Mrs Jack Wilson were in Portland several days this week.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Sargent took their daughter, Mrs Chas. Neville and baby daughter, who have been visiting them 10 days, to their home in Corvallis. Mrs Harry Van Gilder accompanied them as far as Portland.

The Tillicum club met with

Miss Olive Robinson Thursday afternoon. Mrs Nellie Fields and Mrs Joe Hilderbrand won the prizes.

The Past Matron club met at the home of Mrs Agusta Huckin Tuesday evening.

Mrs Helen Rich assisted by Mrs Ora Workman gave a Sunday school party to a number of guests Monday evening.

Pvt. Catherine Elizabeth Tom Westfall, of Rufus, Oregon left First WAC Training Center, at Des Moines, Iowa, for duty with the Army at Camp Stoneman, California.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church held a business and social afternoon at the home of Mrs Owen Barnett Wednesday. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Joe Weatherford of The Dalles was a business visitor in Wasco Monday.

WASCO SCHOOL NOTES

Word was received from the band teacher, John Gould, that he was dismissed from the hospital at Oregon City Monday. He was very ill with intestinal flu and left Wasco last Wednesday.

He will be returning soon to take up his duties in the school. The paper drive for Wasco school netted about 61-2 tons. Prizes will be given to the school in the county which gathers the most paper and also to the pupils for the largest amount collected and the best job of bundling.

The bond drive ended Tuesday evening with cash in bonds amounting to \$2275 maturity value.

Mrs Laverne Jordan spent the week end in Portland and Mrs Frances Emigh at her home in Freewater.

GAS AND OIL
Any Quantity
R. H. MCKEAN and SON
Insurance
Grain, Feed, Flour, Fuel
Farm Implements, Bags, Twine
PHONES
Feedstore 163 Office 162 Residence 182
WASCO OREGON

L. Lester Johnson
LAWYER
WASCO OREGON

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

Stale slices, dry and other leftovers in the breadbox can make scores of delicious dishes yet often go into the garbage pail instead. In recent studies of food wastes in many cities, it has been shown that bread is the most wasted food in American kitchens. This is a cue for you to hunt up all the recipes you can find for bread stuffings, scalloped mixtures, desserts—all sorts of delicious dishes using bread or bread crumbs.

Sliced bread that has become too hard for the table can be used to make one of several different toasts. For cinnamon toast, a breakfast favorite, toast slices of bread, butter lightly and sprinkle with a mixture of cinnamon and sugar in the following proportions—1 tsp. cinnamon and 2 tsp sugar, brown or white. Place for a moment under the broiler if you like.

French toast is a grand alternate for Sunday morning pan cakes. Mix 2 beaten eggs, 1 cup milk, 1-4 tsp salt. Dip bread into the mixture. Drain and fry on hot griddle, in skillet, or in sandwich grille. Serve hot with sugar, jam, cinnamon, honey or syrup.

Cheese toast is hearty enough for a main dish. Lay slices of sharp cheese, salted and peppered, between slices of unbuttered bread. Brown the sandwiches on both sides in butter in a heavy frying pan, cooking rather slowly until the cheese melts. Or toast bread, then place in deep dish. Cover with thin slices of cheese, sprinkle with a dash of mustard and a little paprika and pour a little top milk over the cheese and toast. Place in an oven until cheese melts.

Crusts and other odds and ends of bread can make delicious bread

puddings. Here is one variation.

BAKED LEMON PUDDING
1 cup dry bread crumbs 1 lemon
2 cups milk 2 egg yolks
1-4 cup butter 2 egg whites
1-2 cup sugar 4 tsp sugar
Soak bread crumbs in milk for a half hour. Cream butter and sugar; add lightly beaten egg yolks, the juice and rind of a lemon, and the soaked bread crumbs and milk. Pour into buttered casserole and bake 20 minutes in a slow oven (325 deg). Cover with meringue made by whipping the whites and folding in 4 tsp sugar. Return to oven until brown.

WACS WACS WACS WACS WAC

Can you use a typewriter?

Can you do clerical work or accounting? Have you ever worked in a store? Can you drive a car?

The Army needs all kinds of skills in the WAC. There's a chance for you—to improve a skill you already have, or learn one you'll find useful all your life.

Today—find out about the opportunities that await you in the WAC—the important job, the interesting life, the chance to serve your country in a vital way.

Apply at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local postoffice will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

WACS WACS WACS WACS WAC

Continued from page one.

COUNTY COURT

Comm., Insurance \$14.68; National Hospital Ass'n dues road employees \$5.00; Feenaughty Machinery Co., repairs \$37.25; Howard Cooper Corp., repairs \$14.63; City of Moro, water \$1.75; Mrs J. C. Freeman, general supplies \$0.30; Union Oil Co., Nov. 15 Dec. 1943, gas & oil \$229.86; Shell Oil Co., Nov. and Dec. 1943 gas & oil \$18.65; Standard Oil Co., Nov. and Dec. 1943 gas and oil \$105.44; First National Bank, withholding tax on road employees salaries \$32.68; Foss & Co., gas and oil \$8.00; May & Son, general supplies \$1.03; Columbia Machine Co., repairs \$1.25; Walther-Williams Co., tire and tubes acct. \$32.95; Mrs L. L. Peetz, phone bill \$12.00.

CHURCHES

Moro Community Presbyterian Church
James D. Moberg, pastor.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sermon "The Great Invitation" Mark 28, 29, 30. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m. Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, missionary to

China, speaker. Thurs. 8 p.m. afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting Rev. Kenneth Wilson, leader. Friday 2:34 Day of Prayer. F. L. Camell, pastor.

WASCO METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.
Epworth League at 7:00 p. m.
Preaching service at the Grass Valley Methodist church Sunday

Christian Science Society
Sunday morning services at 11:00 A. M. Subject "Soul"
Wednesday night service at 8 includes testimonials of healing. The reading room in the rear of the building is open. All authorized Christian Science literature can be bought or borrowed.

Walther-Williams Co.

Is an old, established firm that has been selling, servicing and repairing cars for a generation.

The dependability of its products and the quality of its service has been proven many times.

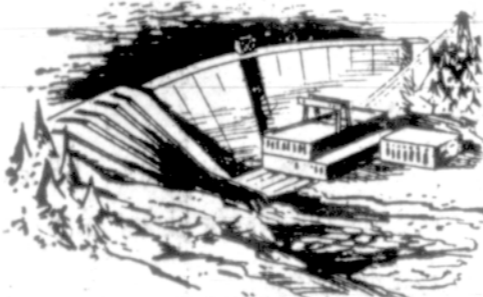
Tire Repair and Recapping
401 E 3rd The Dalles

We got ready for a War by doing our job in time of peace

War put an "A" card on your car. War rationed your shoes. War cut down on nearly everything you eat, wear or use—and raised most prices. It couldn't be helped. That's war! But why aren't electric rates higher, too? Why hasn't electricity been rationed? And how does it happen that your PP&L electric service, for instance, has kept running so smoothly and dependably, day after day?

The answers go back to the typically American program PP&L has followed from the beginning... To develop its business soundly by giving more people more and better service for their money, year after year!

This meant planning ahead, and building ahead! It meant developing high quality electric service which people would use increasingly because they could depend upon it to take over all kinds of important tasks. It meant always being prepared to meet fully the company's responsibilities to the public. Here are some of the peacetime steps we took to give you the kind of electric service that was good enough, strong enough to stand up against the impact of an undreamed-of war:



Ever since PP&L was formed in 1910 we have been building our power resources. In 1920, for example, we supplied 82,000,000 kwh. Now our system is meeting an annual demand for more than seven times as much energy—630,000,000 kwh.



We invested, altogether, about \$28,500,000 in buying and building additions and improvements to the original PP&L system so as to serve the growing needs of old customers and bring service to thousands of new ones.



We spent an additional \$3,450,000 on maintenance work, to keep the generating plants, lines and other facilities in condition to furnish reliable electric service at all times.



Year by year, we extended our electric lines in rural areas, so that today there are 13,000 Washington and Oregon farms on which PP&L electricity is a cheap and willing worker.



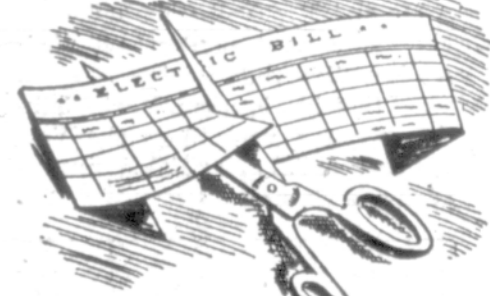
We developed a time-tested organization of men who have the practical "know how"—the skill and experience—to keep things running smoothly. It's this ability that helps meet wartime problems today.



An important part of our job was to develop the use of more electrical appliances. With all our lines carrying more continuous loads, we could increase their output and give you the benefit of lower and lower costs.

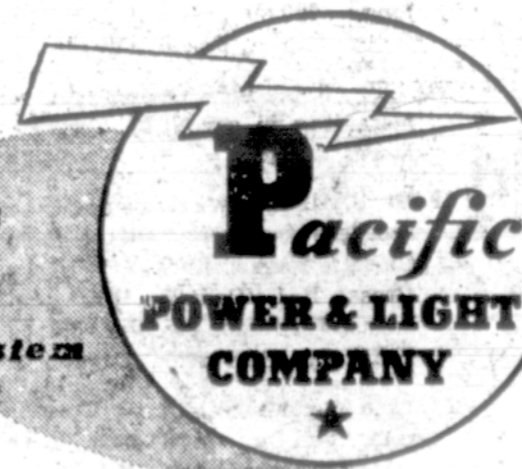


We cooperated with neighbor companies to exchange power between systems—and, working with them, perfected operating techniques that have proved invaluable to the present Northwest Power Pool.



And throughout the years, as more customers have used more electrical equipment, we have been able to make one rate reduction after another. On the average, PP&L household rates have gone down more than 55% since 1920.

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
Your Business-Managed Power System



★ ★ ★ One thing more that is worth remembering... PP&L is maintaining its service at prewar quality... "coming through" the unprecedented wartime ordeals without increasing rates despite higher taxes and other expenses that we, like you, have to pay.

The United States Marines
"Point"
A POST OF VALOR
MARINES AT "POINT" POSITION WALK IN ADVANCE OF THEIR PATROL... THEIR DUTY IS TO GIVE WARNING OF THE PRESENCE OF AN ENEMY AND TO FIRE ON ALL HOSTILE ELEMENTS WITHIN EFFECTIVE RANGE... THESE HEROIC FATALISTS OFTEN SACRIFICE THEIR LIVES DETECTING SNIPERS AND JAP JUNGLE TRAPS.
LT. A. J. JENSEN, USMC AVIATOR, RECEIVED THE NAVY CROSS FOR DESTROYING 20 JAP PLANES IN 10 SECONDS... HE CONDUCTED A ONE MAN STRAFING RAID ON THE ENEMY AIR FIELD... WRECKING THE PLANES ON THE GROUND.